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1968

tower

Volume 38

University of Detroit

Detroit, Michigan

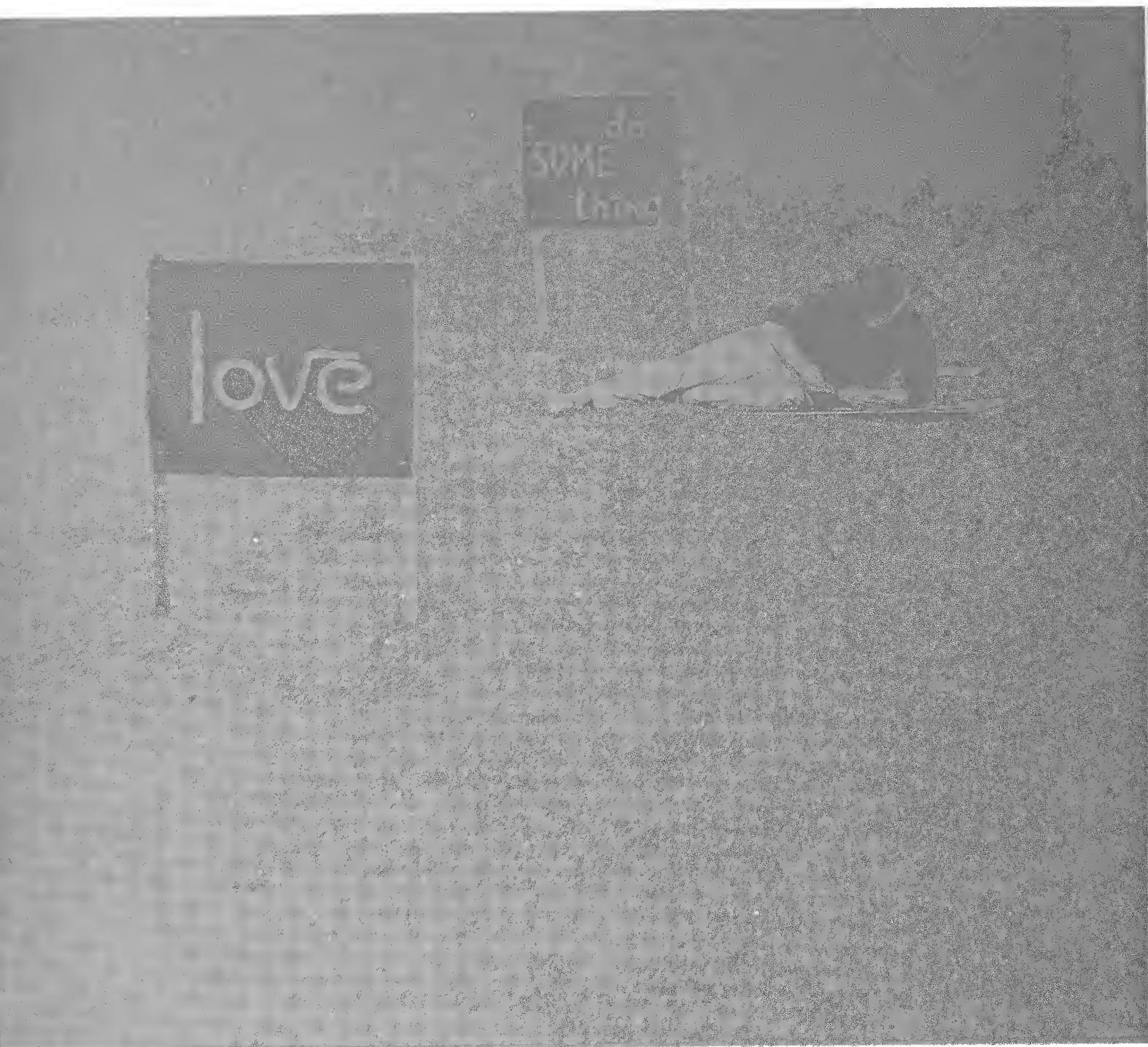
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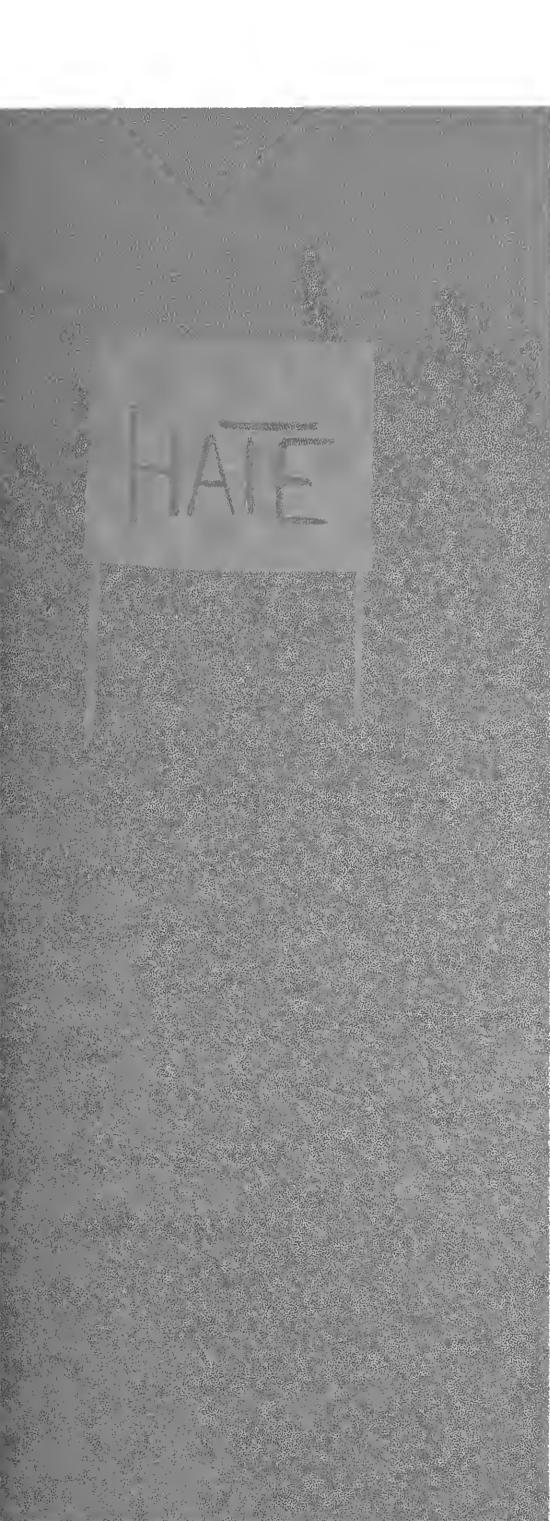


I study other cultures to understand my own
I perceive the earth by studying space
 order by learning to see disorder
 reality by studying fiction
I learn power by submitting
 religion by being irreverent
I belong to the masses, yet
 I remain an individual.
I am

The Student



Apathy is fought with involvement



Today's student is action-oriented, caught up with the need to do something. He questions and demands answers of himself and his elders. Instead of dropping out of society because it can't answer his demands, he tries to change his society; not to make the answers but to be the answers.



They look for purpose in a frantic



decade



He has been marked as an activist
He volunteers to aid others, he protests against injustice
and inequality and all too often he marches off to war. He
doesn't fit into a category because he isn't a stereotype.
He is unique and values his individuality.
He is the student of the sixties.

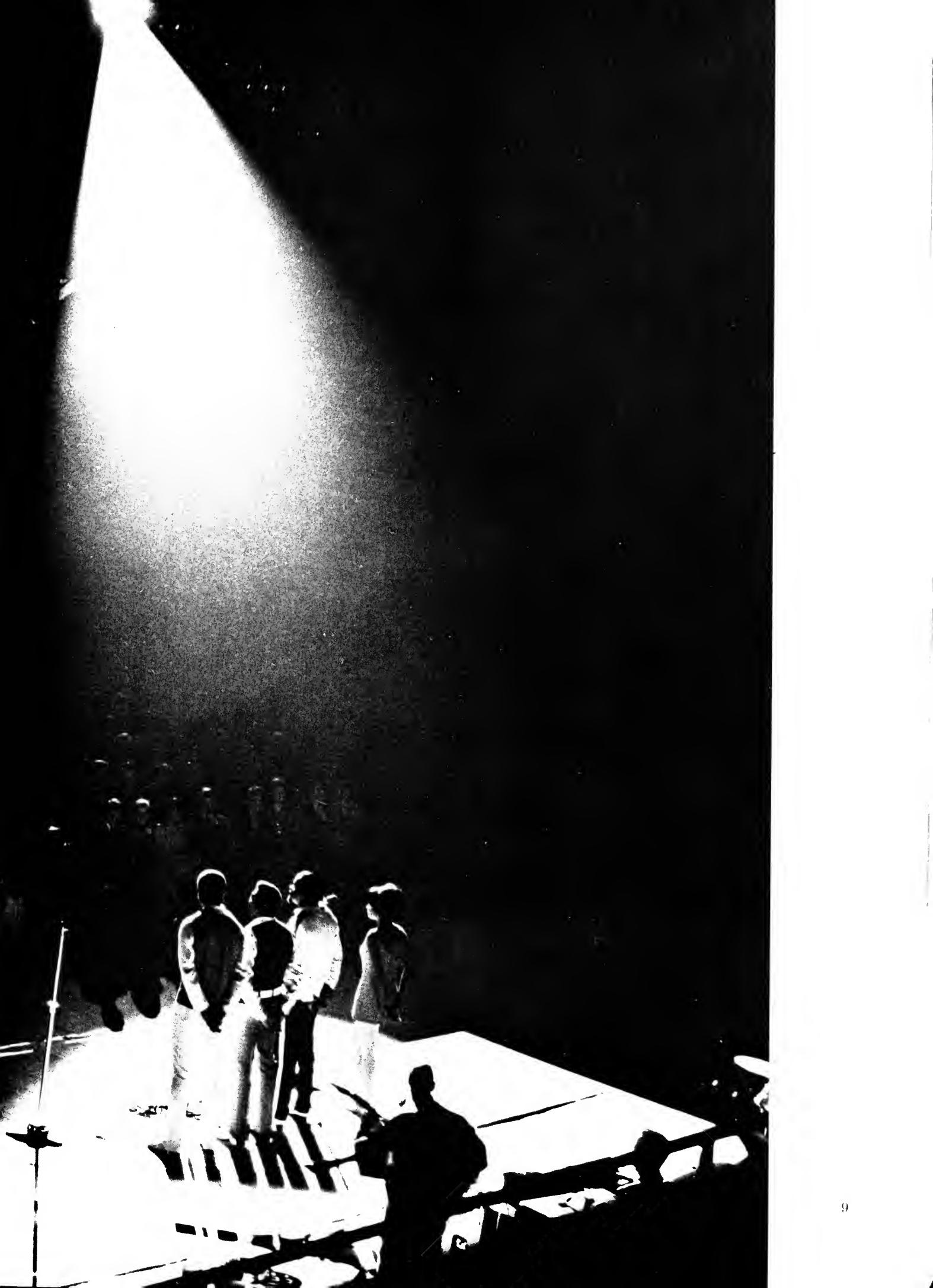
The sound is now, the beat, today



More than any other mode of expression
music has been used to communicate the feelings
of those living and growing up in the frantic times
of the fractured sixties.

The bitter protests of the folk-singer have been replaced
by the wish to get "up, up and away" from it all.

The reality of war, poverty and inequality is forgotten
in the sugar-sweet ballad of a childhood Sunday afternoon.





The student



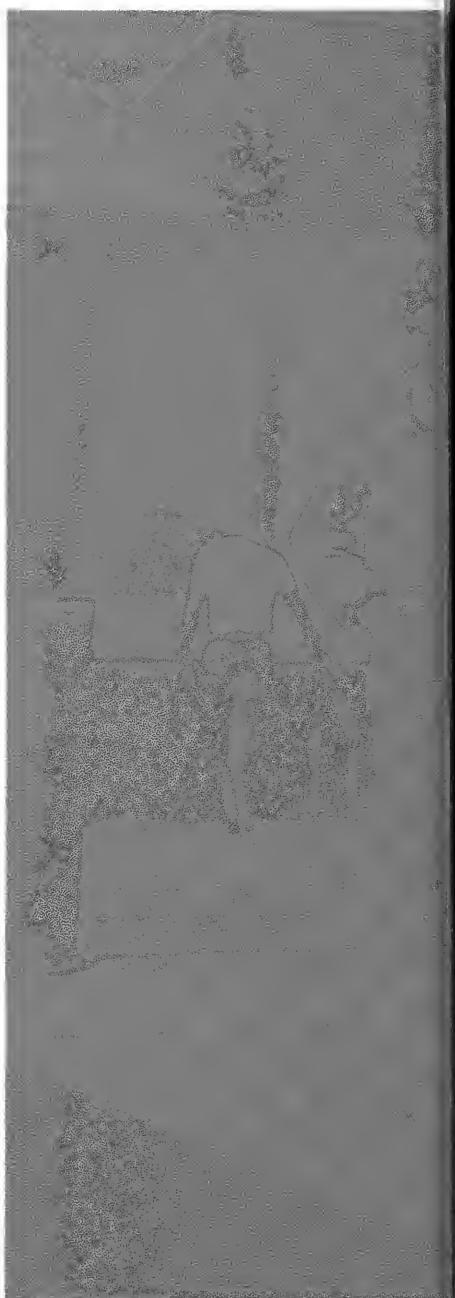
wants freedom to live his own life



The primary purpose of the student is still to learn,
but for the student of the sixties,
life is his classroom.

He looks for knowledge beyond his texts.
He meets his teachers to discuss.
He doesn't want to be talked at but talked with.
He wants to be challenged,
but he also demands the right to challenge.
He prepares for a future,
but is more aware of the present.

Engineering		
Course No.	Section No.	Cou
381	1	
	Lab. 51-52	
385	1	
	Lab. 51-52	
391	1	
	Lab. 51-52	
392	1	
395	1	
396	1	
401	Lec. 1-3	
	Lab. 51-53	
402	1	
404	Lec. 1-2	
	Lab. 51-52	
405	1	
	Lab. 51-52	
407	1	
409	1	
410	1	
411	1	
424	1	
425	1-2	
430	30	
433	1	



A commitment to learning



BELOW: Registration can be a tedious project. Sometimes when arranging schedules, two heads are better than one. RIGHT: To keep students from making blunders, check points are abundant. BELOW RIGHT: A big help to the students when figuring schedules is the board that shows opened class sections. FAR RIGHT: Barb Murphy, Arts freshman, quickly learned there is always a massive amount of forms to be filled out at registration time.



Long lines and even longer waits





typify registration

Every student has the misfortune of having to register, but nothing could top the frustration of this fall's fiasco at U-D. Standing in line four hours was a common experience.

The cause for most of the confusion was the lines for those receiving financial aid. The number of students awarded state scholarships was nearly doubled, and there were almost five times as many students receiving grants than in the 1966-67 school year. Four computers proved inadequate when it came time to record state scholarships, Michigan Tuition Grants, National Student Defense Loans, and individual University scholarships simultaneously.

To add to the dilemma, the quotas for some courses, which had been determined at preregistration, fell far short of the demand at registration.

The registration committee is always ready to remedy the situation. Perhaps next year it won't be so bad. The seven-hour record for registration may never be broken.





ABOVE At Student Government Project Orientation, Chief Justice Ernie Ludy explains his job. RIGHT Mike Walsh and Mike Lennon take time out during their hectic week to relax over a Coke in the Rathskellar.





LEFT A little old-fashioned music by the Foley Hall Jug Band set the pace for the Freshmen Talent Show. *BELOW LEFT* The light humor of comedian Danny Cox kept the Western Barbecue moving at a quick tempo.

Orientation Brings Freshman Spirit



By God! I'm a U-D freshman!

Huge red and white buttons dangled from hip pockets and jacket backs, belts and purses. No matter which way they were worn, the buttons announced the arrival of the new students to the U-D campus.

All freshmen were required to wear them for identification and admission to the orientation activities. But moreover, Orientation Chairman Mike Applegate stated that the buttons "were designed to create a unity among those who wear them."

From the freshmen's first introduction to campus life, the Orientation theme of spirit and involvement was emphasized. Group meetings, assemblies with deans, mixers, teas, a Western cookout complete with chuckwagons, steaks and entertainment, a watermelon contest and the Freshman Talent Show filled the hours of an exciting week of activities.

The climax was the first of the "Pop Concert" series featuring the Kingsmen and folksinger Chad Mitchell.

'Financial Aids' supports students



ABOVE A participant in the work-study program, Mona Cioffi, a student employee of Saga Food Service, punches the cash register in the Rathskeilar as a means of making extra money for school expenses. RIGHT Another participant of the work-study program is Ed Wojan. Ed has moved up to student manager of the Pool Room.

Because over half of the U-D students receive some type of scholarship, grant, or loan, the office of Financial Aids is a potential statistical nightmare.

Roger B. Sonneborn, new director of this department, estimated that over two million dollars would pass through his office for the 67-68 school year. This figure is an increase over last year's primarily because of the expanding state tuition grant program which provides financial aid to students attending private colleges.

Although a large portion of the aid comes through the federal and state government, industry and private contributors, the program is definitely shifting toward self-help and long-term loans. This year over 60 students participated in the work-study project which is directed by Leslie Kool. Under this plan, the university supplies jobs on campus for students, and the federal government pays a portion of the wages.





LEFT As Financial Aid Advisor of the University Roger B. Sonneborn gives the student the total picture on Government Loans, grants, scholarships, and work-study programs. *BELOW* Clearing dishes from the tables in the Rathskellar may not be the most glamorous job, but Matthew Garrick, a participant in the work-study program finds that it takes muscles and a steady hand.





Becoming a freshman is a step by





step procedure

No longer do the portals of universities swing wide only to the children of the influential and affluent. Today each applicant undergoes the same step by step process of being admitted.

The first step in entering U-D is to submit an application to Fred Shadrick, the dean of admissions. Dean Shadrick checks thousands of requests for entrance including transcripts, high school recommendations and College Boards. The Admissions Committee processes the applications and makes its choices.

Final decisions are sometimes delayed until test or grade scores are available or an interview with the applicant is arranged.

Eighty percent of those applying for admittance this year were accepted. Sixty percent of the accepted enrolled at U-D.

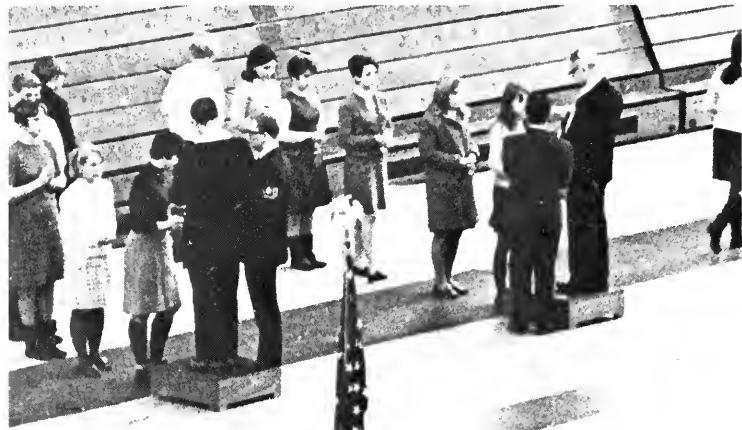
Once a student is accepted, the Registrar Joseph A. Berkowski has the responsibility of keeping and organizing all of the student's records.

Mr. Berkowski is busiest at registration each semester when he has to organize, in addition to class records, draft deferments.

LEFT Fred Shadrick, dean of admissions, explains various freshman programs to Kathy Sandon. *BELOW LEFT* Joseph Berkowski, registrar, maintains files on all the students in the University. *BELOW* Fred Shadrick relaxes between interviews.



Students challenged to



ABOVE LEFT The newly-formed Church Choir provided the music for the Mass. The Rivers Folk Mass was sung. LEFT Dr. Bernard Landuyt offered the student body his definition of a leader. ABOVE AND RIGHT The second semester Mass of the Holy Spirit was said by Fr. Thomas E. Porter, S.J. FAR RIGHT Members of the Broadcasting Guild provided the technical training necessary to operate the audio equipment for the Mass.

leadership at Holy Spirit Masses



A challenge to "become involved now in the problems of the world you are about to shape" was directed at students at the first semester Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., built his address around individual freedom and involvement. "We want the freedom of this University expressed in healthy disagreement, in pointed questioning, and in honest research."

The Dean of the College of Commerce and Finance Dr. Bernard F. Landuyt picked up one of Fr. Carron's themes in his address at the second semester Mass. In his speech on "The Individual as a Dynamic Decision Maker," Dr. Landuyt defined leadership as "a capacity to win compliance with one's wishes." He emphasized the value of individuality by pointing out that society can create leaders by encouraging the development of individual potentialities.





ABOVE The Health Center made free chest x-rays available to everyone by sponsoring an x-ray unit on campus. ABOVE RIGHT Psychological tests help the student to decide on a specific career. RIGHT Mr. Dorais, in personal discussions with the student, interprets test results.

Health-Psych Center must work to acquaint students with services



Even though the Student Counseling Center exists for the students, a constant major problem is to get the students better acquainted with the Center and its varied services. "We want to get across to the student body that the Center is for them," said Richard Dorais, department supervisor. In accordance with this goal, a new and more widespread publicity program has been projected, employing such attention getters as posters and pamphlets. The center in its new location on the third floor of the Administration Building hopes for an increase over the fifteen percent of the student body who sought counseling last year.

While the psychological services provide for aptitude and vocational counseling, the responsibility for the health of all students rests with the Health Center operated by Dr. John Shuey, M.D. Mrs. Celia Champion, R.N., assists Dr. Shuey in providing immediate medical attention for residents. Students with everything from the common cold to minor injuries suffered during parking lot football games find their way to the Center on Petoskey Ave.



ADMINISTRATION



Progressive leaders in the offices of the Fisher Administration Building have kept the University of Detroit moving, not only in the physical plant but also towards its basic goals. New offices were created during the past year to keep the Administration functioning efficiently in regards to these goals.

The administrative staff has also worked to make U-D into a more urban centered university. Members of the staff, from the University President on down, have thrust U-D into an active role in community affairs.



VP's supervise U-D expansion

Entering his third year as Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. A. Raymond Baralt, the first layman to be appointed to the position, has seen dynamic growth in the University.

Citing some of the changes made at U-D, Dr. Baralt notes the updating of the grading system for freshman, and the re-structuring of the registration process.

The Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Francis Arlinghaus, is also the first layman in that office. Dr. Arlinghaus is the coordinator of all student-related activities and organizations. His position puts him in close contact with Student Government and student leaders.

John Mulroy is the Vice-President for Development at U-D. He has held this position for ten years, making him the senior vice-president in the administration.

Mr. Mulroy assisted in setting up the Office of Development whose main job is securing finances for the "planned progress" of the University.

Private fund raising organizations like the Alumni Fund and the Challenge Fund stem from his office. Mr. Mulroy describes his job as part of an administrative effort to make U-D an "urban university."



U-D Vice-presidents; FAR LEFT Dr. A. R. Baralt speaks at graduation. LEFT John Mulroy is responsible for the development of the university. BELOW Along with his administrative responsibilities, Dr. Francis Arlinghaus also teaches a history course.





ABOVE In a relaxed mood, Fr. Carron shows the warmer side of his personality. But whether he is joking with fellow Jesuits at the Faculty Club *RIGHT* or talking with faculty members at an executive board

meeting *UPPER CENTER* Fr. Carron is always working to keep the University moving and improving by capital improvements and revamping the academic program of the various colleges.



Fr. Carron: a man in motion

"The inauguration of a new president is a time when the affirmation of goals is a proper expectation. I welcome the opportunity to try to meet those expectations today. I have been given a job to do and I am going to do it."

Such was the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron's, S. J., inaugural address. In the first 500 days of his administration, he has kept his promise to establish the University as an urban campus, studying and trying to solve urban problems. Fr. Carron himself is a member of the New Detroit Committee.

He has begun academic revamping and capital improvement, besides stabilizing the tuition.

The University is on its way again.



New administrators appointed to



top-level offices

U-D's increasing activities and involvement in the community these past two years have necessitated the creation of a new office in the Administration.

As Special Assistant to the President, Gerald Marnell helps the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., in practically all the University-related projects Fr. Carron undertakes.

Mr. Marnell came to U-D from the Ford Motor Company's public relations staff and works with Fr. Carron on the University's public relations and in the publication of bulletins for the various colleges. He also researches and prepares information on proposed University action.

Young and active, Mr. Marnell says his main duties are "generating ideas, watching for trends, and looking for opportunities to present a new image."

John M. Arnfield is the first layman to be Vice-President for Business Affairs and also holds the office of Treasurer.

His office is responsible for "all the business aspects of the University" and applies for any institutional loans needed for the financing of new buildings.



Some of the newer members of the Administration staff; FAR LEFT Gerald Marnell, assistant to the president, LEFT Ralph Osborn, assistant to the acting treasurer, and ABOVE John M. Arnfield, formerly with the Ford Motor Co. now vice president of business and finance.

BELOW Newly-appointed Assistant to Dean of Women Elaine Gravelle consults with Alex Costinean, assistant dean of men. *RIGHT* Dean of Men Joseph Donoghue pauses during his busy day. *FAR RIGHT* Dean of Women Helen Kean confers with Miss Gravelle about an activity.



Deans look for responsible student

All of the administrators in the Fisher Building undoubtedly share the same projections and hopes for U-D, but perhaps no two have the same degree of integration and coordination as the Deans of Men and Women.

Sharing the same offices in the Fisher Building, their perspectives on campus policies are parallel.

Both desire primarily to improve communication channels with students. Dean of Men Joseph Donoghue stresses increased student interest and participation in campus affairs. Eventually, Mr. Donoghue hopes that all campus projects will be directed by the students with the guidance of the administration.

Helen Kean, dean of women, supplements Dean Donoghue's ideas, challenging students to develop responsibilities to accompany their future privileges.



RIGHT W. T. Rabe, director of the Public Information Organization, is responsible for all U-D off campus publicity including handling publicity for the Theatre Department. *BELOW* Helping Rabe to carry out his work is Peggy Horan, PIO copy editor, and student assistants Chuck Neville, Kathy McGill and Mike Rushlow. *BELOW LEFT* Assistant Director of the office Virginia Burns also handles publicity for PIO.



Public Information Office covers U-D news scene



Above the office door is a silver plated shovel, supposedly used for every ground breaking on campus for the past 25 years, but hanging in U-D's Public Information Office (PIO), which informs the public of any event on campus, it seems to take on a different meaning.

Headed by Bill Rabe, PIO mails out 25,000 news releases to all parts of the country each year. These releases cover student awards, faculty appointments, campus news, and radio programs from the Titan Radio Network.

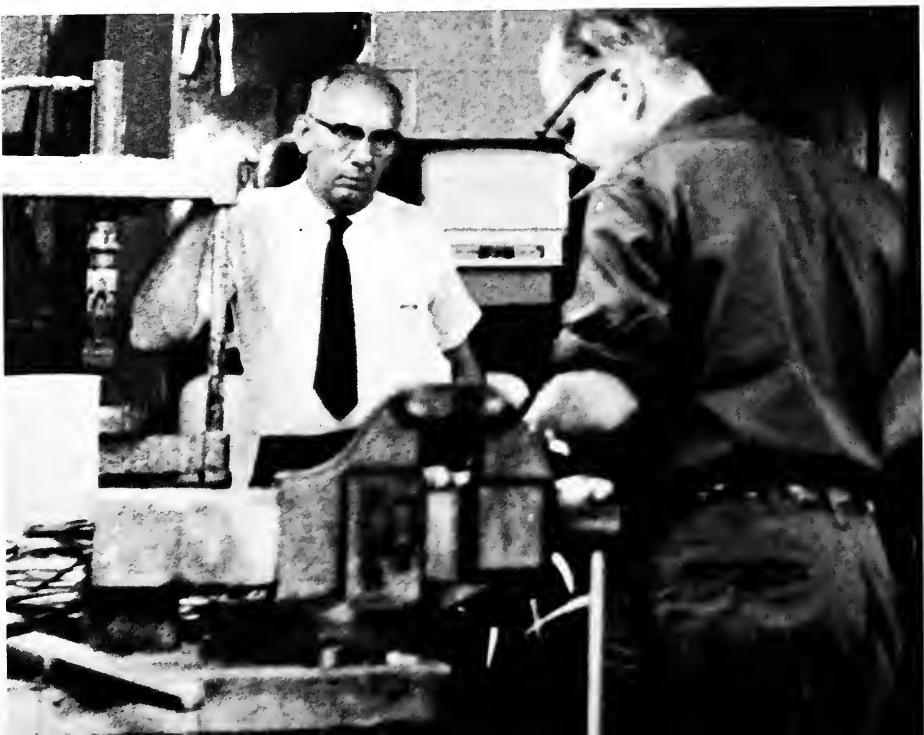
Announcement of a student's election as an officer of a club or academic achievement are sent to hometown newspapers. News concerning the U-D Theatre, the Town and Gown Series and other cultural events also passes through PIO.

Besides Rabe, Virginia Burns, assistant director of the office, handles publicity, along with several student writers, secretaries, and a staff photographer.





‘Old locker room’ houses University





printing, mailroom

"Five hundred copies by Friday? O.K. Two hundred letters for distribution on Monday? Right." Deadlines are not only found in the student publications office but also in the printing department of the Service Building.

Annexed to the stadium, this old locker room houses all the University's mimeograph and printing facilities. Besides printing, all University mail distribution, vending, maintenance storage, and receiving are co-ordinated from this building.

Maintenance supervisor, Robert Bonin has all the calls of "No hot water" or "My door is broken" referred to him. All printing activities are under the direction of William Hauck.

Every piece of mail that arrives on campus is sorted and then delivered from this building.

Earlier this year under the direction of Roy Reid, the purchasing department now located in the Fisher Administration Building operated from here.

BELOW LEFT R. L. Bonin looks on while Ed August repairs a broken axle. LEFT The maintenance area behind the stadium is often congested with the service repair trucks. BELOW Pat Sweeney counts letters as they come off the automatic folder.





Placement Center finds jobs

U-D's Placement Center, located on the third floor of the Fisher Administration Building, rivals the President's fifth floor office as the busiest spot on campus. Formally known as the Division of Co-operative Education and Placement, it supervises career counselling for seniors and alumni, finds part-time and vacation jobs for undergraduates, and directs the co-op programs for architects, engineers, and business administration students. The center also arranges for representatives from business, industry, and educational fields to visit U-D and interview graduating seniors.

Over 9,000 students were interviewed by Director Donald C. Hunt's staff. More than 600 corporations sent interviewers to screen prospective employees.

And even while the President is on vacation during the summer months, the placement center remains open for summer job hunters.



FAR LEFT Donald Hunt, director of off-campus placement, interviews over 9,000 students annually. *ABOVE* Representing the Utica Public School System, Don Bemis enumerates the district's advantages to a prospective teacher. *LEFT* Providing co-op students with jobs is a full time job for Paul Huber supervisor of co-operative education.





Bookstore line familiar to students

They started lining up at 8 a.m.

The doors opened at 8:30, and then started the once-a-semester ritual of buying books in the little cubby hole in the basement of the Briggs Building called the U-D Bookstore.

Experiencing the longest lines in over five years, students' tempers and patience were put to the test in a two-hour struggle to pay an average of \$35 for books. And then, in some cases, to find out that professors decided not to use the book or had a different one on order.

Even so, over 4,000 students buy over 20,000 books from a stock of about 1,000 hardback books and over 2,000 different titles of paperbacks during each semester.

Besides course books, the Bookstore carries paper, pens, notebooks, course outlines, and even gift cards.

There has been talk of expanding to another building, but, if they eliminate that bottleneck, what's a student to look forward to after spending three or four hours in registration?



The U-D Bookstore offers something for everyone. FAR LEFT Customers contemplate buying "Peanuts 1968 Datebook." The only problem, which most students understand too well—Will we have enough money? LEFT Contemporary cards are the greatest? Dennis Haskins, leafs through the card rack to choose the "best" one. ABOVE The bookstore is stacks and stacks of books. In the maize John Boyle tries to find the needed text.

Alumni promote U-D's welfare

ALUMNI



Identification is a lifetime commitment, and so it is with U-D's Alumni Association. To a member, being part of the University isn't something they begin as freshman and terminate on graduation.

This commitment is still alive years after leaving U-D's campus life in the form of the Alumni Association.

In addition to being a social organization, the Alumni assists the University in development. The inauguration of a President's cabinet, and the creation of a President's dinner have contributed to this aspect of development. An active Alumni can be one of a university's greatest assets. The U-D alumni is definitely a U-D asset.

Since students are the only product of a university, it would seem logical that one of the busiest places at U-D is the Alumni Office. Not only is this true, but it is also an understatement.

The Alumni Office serves some 27,000 U-D alumni in every one of the fifty states and several dozen foreign countries. It would seem that there would be little time left for tasks, other than just maintaining adequate records of each alumnus, but the office publishes monthly publications and organizes ten or twelve reunions each year. The office also handles the Alumni concert held each year at the Ford Auditorium and the Alumni Day.

This year the Alumni initiated a President's Cabinet, a dynamic organization of distinguished alumni and friends dedicated to finding the resources necessary to take advantage and promote the fiscal welfare of U-D.

A true example of always being a "U-Der" is Frank D. Stella, alumni president. Stella has been an active member of the Alumni since his graduation in 1941.



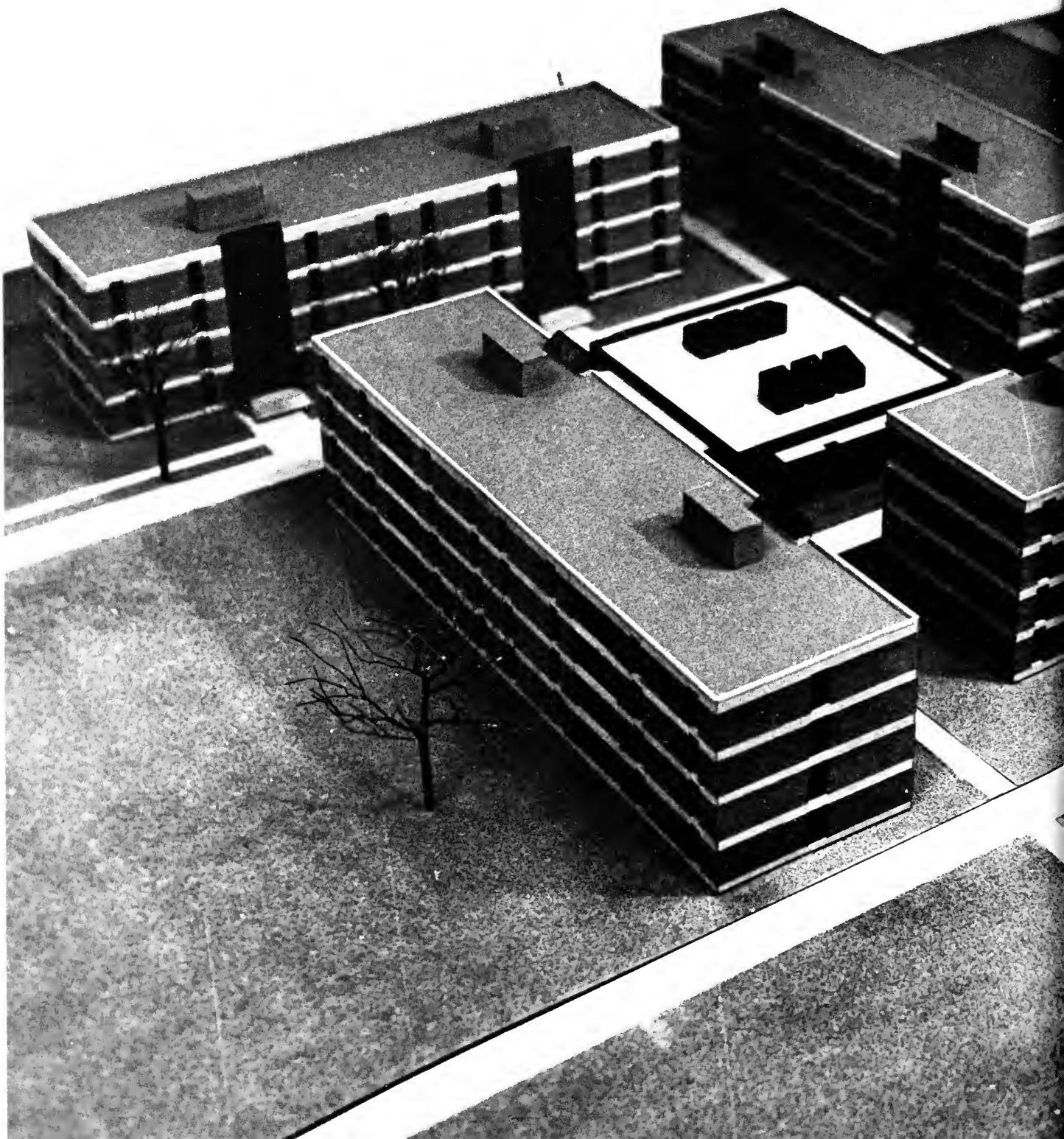


The Alumni Association is a many faceted organization. FAR LEFT Bob Bedard directs the Association. CENTER An avid fan collects Dorothy Kirsten's autograph at the annual Alumni Concert. ABOVE An old U-Dfriend, the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., reminisces with alumni members. LEFT President of the Alumni Frank Stella (Right) keeps the Alumni organization on the go.



RIGHT The Challenge Fund reached part of its goal by telephoning contributors. *BELOW* Part of the physical advancement made as a result of the Fund is the new dorm complex. *BELOW RIGHT* Margaret Barbour is the associate director of the Fund.

Through Challenge Fund University





realizes long term financial goals

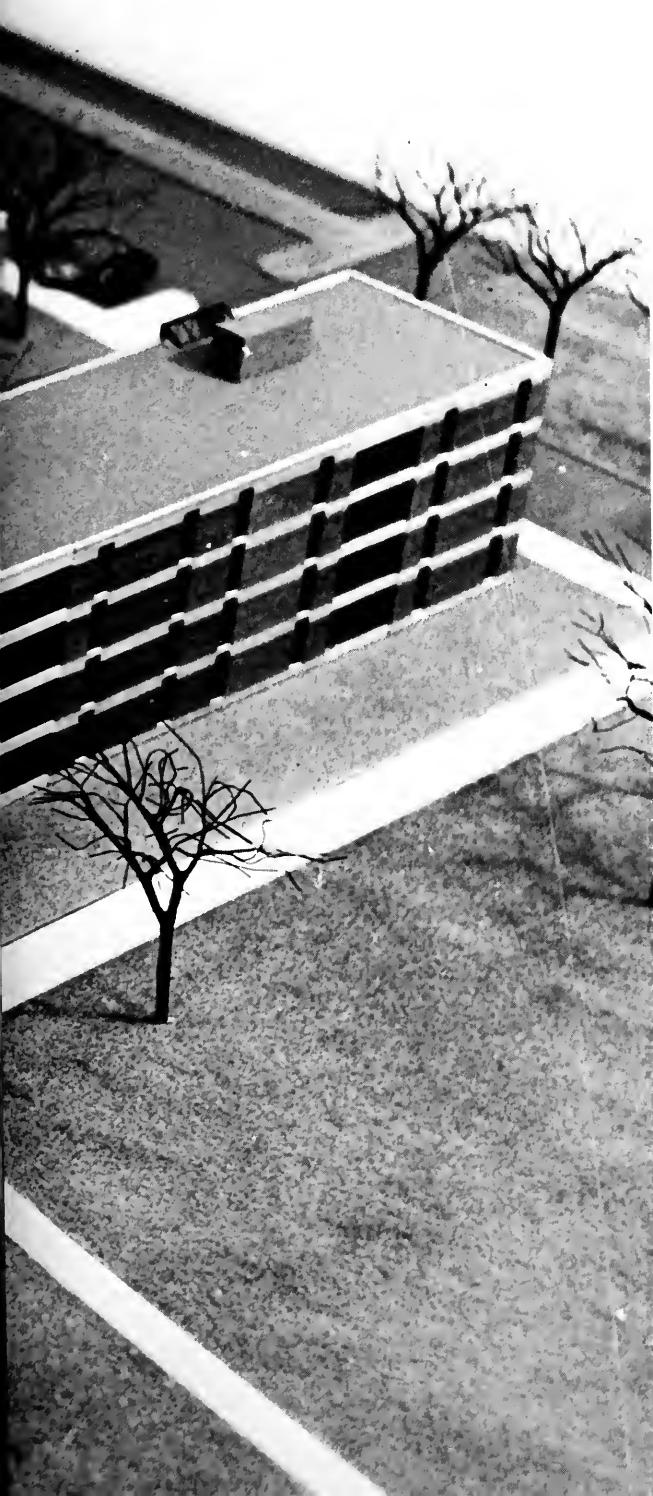
In September 1962 the Challenge Fund Program was launched with a goal of raising 10 million dollars in five years. The money would be used for University buildings, faculty payrolls and a scholarship and loan program. In 1967, the dream of '62 became a reality as the Fund met its goal.

Visible results of the Fund's work can be seen all over campus. The Fisher Administration Building and the Ford Life Science Building were completed on the Challenge Fund.

Other achievements realized through this financial project were the complete renovation of the Dental Building and the modernization of the Chemistry Building, which is still under way.

In 1962 only 500 students were receiving financial aid. This figure tripled in '66 as 1,450 students received financial assistance part of the work of the Challenge Fund. Salaries of professors and assistant professors have also been increased.

U-D continues to keep pace with the sixties while planning for the seventies, and the work of the Challenge Fund has allowed the University to take quite a stride in a five year period.



Jesuits' superior general

opens Life-Science building



Students and faculty watched the Ford Life-Science Building rise from a hole in the ground to a modern three-story structure. On May 3, 1967, the Very Reverend Peter Arrupe, S.J., superior general of the Society of Jesus, officially opened the Life-Science Building. This visit marked the first time that a superior general had visited U-D.

During the dedication ceremonies, Fr. Arrupe reminded everyone that the Church emphasizes the necessity of the study of science and scientific investigation. "The Life-Science Building of this university is destined to train in biological science young men not only of the United States but also of many other lands. So it will play a role of transcendental significance in the work of bringing unity instead of discord in the world," said Fr. Arrupe.

Fr. Arrupe paid homage to Henry Ford, after whom the Life-Science Building is named. Speaking of the Ford Corporation, he said, "As corporate persons they give, and in this way bear witness to their concern for the general good."

The Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the University, noted that the dedication "marks the movement of a new and dramatic era in the sciences at U-D."

The dedication completed, the doors swung open.





UPPER LEFT Fr. Carron assists the Very Rev. Fr. Arrupe in unveiling the dedication plaque of the Life-Science building. LEFT After the dedication ceremony Fr. Arrupe and Fr. Carron posed with Benson Ford, who represented the Ford Motor Company at the dedication. ABOVE Stressing the importance of the University's growth to meet the future, Fr. Carron formally opens the Life-Science building.

Students protest lack of quality education





The University announced a tuition rise. Students conceded to its need, but demanded quality education for the increased money. The students presented the University with a list of 23 demands. EXTREME LEFT The Very. Rev. Malcolm Caron, S.J., U-D president, holds a press conference to explain his position. FAR LEFT SG President Paul Sak reads Fr. Caron's statement and decides to call off the student boycott. LEFT Students held a torch-light parade to Lansang-Reilly Hall, Jesuit residence, to enforce their demands. BELOW Students demand quality education in a Tuesday afternoon protest march. BELOW LEFT Picketing the Fisher Administration Building, students show their force



President's Cabinet awards medals to creative leaders



A private university such as U-D is constantly aware of the need for new sources of revenue. One of the new organizations formed this year for this purpose is the President's Cabinet.

The Cabinet was organized by alumni and friends of the University. Membership in the Cabinet is open to anyone who has contributed or causes to be contributed \$1000. to U-D.

One of the biggest activities of the President's Cabinet is the annual awards dinner. The award, a solid gold medal designed by Architecture Dean Bruno Leon, is presented with a citation "for creative leadership and advances and contributions made to American life."

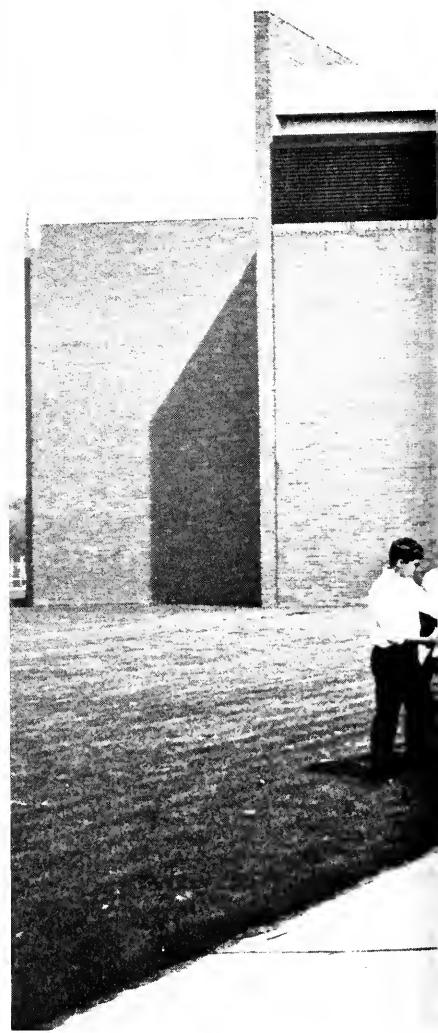
Winners of the first awards are: Ernest R. Breech, chairman of Trans World Airlines; Bob Considine, a syndicated columnist and toastmaster of the first dinner; Edward F. Fisher, one of the founders of the Fisher Body Company; George H. Love, chairman of the Consolidated Coal Company and of the executive committee of Chrysler Corporation; and Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.





ABOVE FAR LEFT Fr. Carron studies the President's Award with Bob Considine and Ernest R. Breech. BELOW FAR LEFT Over a 1,000 people attended the Banquet. ABOVE Fr. Carron poses with the six men honored at the banquet. They are (left to right) Bob Considine, Whitney Young, Edward Fisher, Max Fisher, George Love, and Ernest Breech. LEFT A close-up of the award medal.





Minds explore in expanded environs



Arts College offers

Liberal Arts



The student is the purpose of a university. The university is a means and not an end for him. A liberal arts education offers the student the opportunity to see himself and his capacities in relation to the world. He wants to be allowed to learn, not memorize; but think, decide, and relate information with ideas and concepts.

The emphasis on the following pages is on this student. Various departments have named students they felt were outstanding. These students, their ideas about their majors and the U-D departments of these majors express an accurate picture of the Arts College.



new major oriented program

The College of Arts and Science underwent changes to benefit the student. This year a new curriculum with the emphasis on interdepartmental study resulted from the changes.

Under this program the student will meet requirements set by the department of his major. A cognate directly related to the student's major will replace the former minor. This cognate will be planned by the department. Changes will depend on the individual department.

The Rev. Paul Conen, dean of the Arts College feels, "The change has resulted in a switch from a college of common degree program to a more major or departmentally oriented program." Students will find better coordination between major and non-major courses.

Fr. Conen added that this new curriculum is just a structure. "As a second phase, further work is beginning on more and better coordinated courses."



ABOVE RIGHT Part of the education of any liberal arts student is club membership. A lively discussion marks an Afro-American Club meeting. ABOVE Decisions constantly face the student. Matthew Plonski chooses a three ring notebook over a five ring one. LEFT One of Dr. Anton Donosos's philosophy classes literally uses the world for its classroom. CENTER Most students equate the agony of registration with final exams. Professors are available for consultation or last minute course changes.



Arts Deans adapt to student need



More students mean more work. Guided by this motto, the increased enrollment in the University has been accompanied by expansion in the Arts and Sciences office.

With 2173 students filling classrooms and shoving their way through hallways, the Arts office has appointed new aids so that students can receive needed personal attention. Fr. Alphonsus Kuhn, S.J., was elevated from counsellor to Assistant to the Dean.

Beginning his third year as Dean, Fr. Paul Conen, S.J., instituted programs for expansion of offerings in interdepartmental courses, the revision of the school calendar, and updating of the grading system. His counterpart in the McNichols Evening Division is Dr. James P. Glispin who also is an Assistant Dean in Arts and Science.

The 1967-68 school term was Peter J. Roddy's eighth year as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His staff in the Arts office solves student headaches, adjusts class schedules, and performs a myriad of other activities which keep the college running a smooth course.



ABOVE Mary Paden discusses a class change with Mr. Peter Roddy, associate dean of Arts and Sciences in his office. ABOVE LEFT Rev. Paul F. Conen, S.J., dean of Arts and Sciences reviews the new Arts curriculum changes. FAR LEFT Mr. James P. Glispin, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, considers a new aspect of the curriculum. LEFT Rev. Alphonse Kuhn, S.J., is the new assistant to the Arts dean.





freedom alters philosophy requirements



Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy society, strives to promote student interest in philosophy through a speaker program. *First Row:* John Bopp, President, Mickey Kelly, Sergeant-at-Arms. *Second Row:* Marek Frydrych, Karen Goodeeris, Sec'y., Michael Byrne, Vice-President. *Not Pictured:* John Burghardt, Kathy Warbelow.

In keeping with a nation-wide trend in Jesuit education to more freedom for under-graduates in choosing their philosophy courses, the Philosophy Department used the '67-'68 school year as a "year of laying plans for the new curriculum." In these words the Rev. James McGlynn, S.J., chairman of the department, describes the year which followed the initial discussion and controversy over a new curriculum.

The hope is that next year a student will know who is teaching each philosophy course, the instructor's orientation, and the approach he will take. Nine hours of philosophy (instead of the traditional 18) will be the requirement for each student—these hours consisting of three courses dealing with the philosophies of man, being, and morality.

A proposal under scrutiny is that all philosophy majors be required to file a complementary major.

ABOVE Dr. Hellmuth Kornmeuller instructs students in philosophy. ABOVE RIGHT Sr. Elizabeth Britz, a Maryknoll nun, listens to a discussion in one of her classes. RIGHT Sr. Elizabeth Britz talks out problems with students as part of her classroom activity.



Maryknoll nun 'vitalizes' Theology



Being one of the requirements for graduation, theology at U-D is in constant danger of becoming a stagnant, lifeless and dull part of the Arts curriculum.

But frequent curriculum changes, an interested and open-minded staff, and a widespread project program are elements which keep the Department as active and modern as it is. One of the most important vitalizing elements are the theology majors. One of these is Sr. Elizabeth Britz, a Maryknoll from Hong Kong, who is returning for her master's work.

Besides classroom studies, Sr. Britz has organized a discussion of Christianity. The group in the Inner-city on the meaning of Christianity. The group consists of 24 children who meet on Sunday afternoons in the Glendale Rec Center.

Sister defines the aim of her studies to be, not a degree to hang on the wall, but "ideas on how to be more effective among the Christians of Hong Kong."



New faces take over the Political Science and History Departments. RIGHT Donald E. Anderson expresses an interest in the "educated man." FAR RIGHT Professor Frederick Hayes plans to expand history offerings.



Politics needs the Educated Man

"We're interested in the educated man," says Donald F. Anderson, chairman of the Political Science Department. Mr. Anderson was appointed chairman of the department in September of 1967, succeeding Dr. Edwin Rutkowski who left at the end of the 1967 spring term.

Mr. Anderson feels that the U-D Political Science Department must work to complement the other courses offered in a liberal arts curriculum by offering its students a wide background in all phases of government and public administration. Political Science majors are exposed in their thirty hours of study to three major fields of study: American Government and Industry, International Relationship and Cooperative Polities, and Ancient and Modern Political Theory.

Through the University's Graduate Program, a student can receive his masters of Political Science in a two-year fellowship period.

After receiving a degree in Political Science, many majors go on to Law School, and others find openings in the State Department or other governmental agencies. All students as citizens can use political science to contribute to their community.

History Dept. to expand scope of its curriculum

Everyone knows that William the Conqueror beat Harold at Hastings in 1066. But is it common knowledge that Athens defeated Sparta at Thermopylae, or that Tokyo and New York City are megapolises? To fill this information gap, the History Department is offering new courses in Ancient and Urban History. Recently appointed head Professor Frederick H. Hayes intends to expand his department by widening the scope of courses.

History is an important and growing part of the Arts curriculum. The majority of majors in history continue their studies in grad school. Part of the requirement for graduation, it is also popular with pre-law and education students.

The department plans some unique courses. Within two years, U-D will join the elite ranks of American colleges which offer courses in Canadian History. It seems only natural that an expansion program should include one of U-D's closest neighbors.



Sociology Dept.

uses inner city as laboratory

The city of Detroit offers a wealth of social problems and experience to the sociology and social work students. U-D Sociology Department takes advantage of this offering. The department headed by Dr. Jerome Rozynski consists of sociological and social work divisions. The distinction being that sociology emphasizes research, while social work concerns practical application.

Credit is given for work at the Detention Home, and Juvenile Court. In connection with the Education Department a counseling clinic for teenagers was opened. This clinic provides the U-D student with interviewing experience. Kathy Horan, social work major, feels "such inner city action is the real first hand method of learning. More action oriented programs to supplement the theory-centered courses would prove a real advancement to the department."





Psych Dept. has new spirit

U-D's Psychology Department is coming alive! Graduate Student John Kachorek testifies that it is a "becoming" department. "Faculty and students are seeming to assume a new spirit and sense of being. The department is growing and improving."

As evidence of this new vitality, the department, under the direction of Dr. John Muller, this year initiated a Psychology Club. The response produced 250 members, who meet regularly to hear speakers from other schools, as well as professional practicing psychologists.

Kachorek himself is an example of the active resources available in the Psych Department. He enthusiastically plans to do "as much as I can!" with his degree, probably working in Air Force psychological research program after graduation.

BELOW LEFT After listening to tapes of interviews Fr. Lawrence Kaiser, Kathy Horan, Terry Peterson, and Prof. Jerome Tobias can discuss questioning methods. *LEFT* Kathy Horan gains intake experience at the Counseling Clinic. *BELOW* Psychology major John Kachorek uses mechanical means to measure a student's reflexes in a lab experiment.





Choice of two approaches offered

Choice faced the U-D Arts student this year when he registered for a modern language. Instead of the traditional beginning and intermediate courses, students were offered the option of two tracks. The first emphasizes the fundamental skills of reading, writing, speaking, and comprehension, while the other provides comprehensive reading efficiency.

The purpose of the option is to give the student an opportunity to decide what method of learning a language would best benefit him. Practical needs, personal inclinations and aptitude are all considered in the decision. Dr. Lloyd Wedburg, head of the department, feels that the new system offers the

student "psychological reassurance in his range of aptitude."

Russian was introduced into the curriculum after a brief absence. Due to the number of students, beginning courses were taught this year, and intermediate work will be offered next.

From a student's point of view the department is doing the job. Ronald Mazur, German major, planning to eventually teach on the university level feels that a language department "beyond the course work, must combine opportunities for directed study as well as for the utilization of personal initiative. The U-D Language Department lives up to these duties."

Latin, Greek

presented in informal atmosphere



ABOVE The more intimate and informal atmosphere of the small Latin classes allows students such as Dave Bailey to feel at ease as he presents his speech. The informal atmosphere of the Classical Language Department offers no competition for the electronically equipped Modern Language Department. ABOVE LEFT Ronald Mazur makes use of the Language Lab facilities to prepare for and supplement his German class work.

If you're looking for a major or minor that offers the advantage of a superior faculty, small casual classes, and a somewhat unique subject matter, you might follow the lead of Arts Senior Dave Bailey. His footprints would lead you to the door of Dr. Edith Kovach, chairman of the Department of Classical Languages.

Dave, who plans to teach Latin and his major, English, after graduation, praises U-D's language department because "not only does the faculty teach the language well, but they also present and give insights into Roman culture." A course offered for the first time this year called Roman Culture offered this insight. Taught entirely in English, the class served as a guide to travel abroad as well as a complement to historical and literary studies.

Added to this in-depth approach to classical language, Dave also finds the "more intimate and informal" atmosphere of the smaller classes an advantage in getting the most of the subject.

Division adapts to 'today's teacher'



The Student Education Association: *First Row:* Diane Galarneau, Colleen Horrigan, Alice Frederick, Rose Sniezek, Sec'y. *Second Row:* Mary Jo Burke, Treas., Mary Kopytek, Pres., Kathy Reed, Greer Mills, Julia Espinosa, Mod. *Third Row:* Bob Balwinski, Constance Boris, Marcia Payne, Mary Bera, Dave Bailey, Vice Pres.

"Today's teacher is much more community oriented. He sees the school as a *community agency*," says Patric Cavanaugh, head of the Division of Teacher Education. Under his direction, the division has adapted its offerings to "today's teacher."

In cooperation with the Detroit Public Schools, the division conducted a remedial reading workshop at their inner city center for Vocational and Guidance Information. A Detroit public school teacher has been assigned to U-D's division to teach history and social studies methodology and to supervise prospective teachers in student teaching. These innovations are in accord with the division's dedication and commitment to the improvement of education.

Even though the emphasis has been on increasing technical offerings, the personal level has not been neglected. Judy Nienus, Arts senior, evaluated the division. "The instructors are especially understanding and helpful and try above all else, to maintain a personal relationship with each student. In importance, I rank this asset equal to professional skills."





Liking to work with children is an important asset for anyone planning to teach. Students develop the skills and experience necessary for this work through the education program. LEFT Judy Nienus waits for a response from one of her students. ABOVE Carlos Guerra, a phys-ed major who plans to teach, practices his jump shots.

Phys-ed offers recreation to the campus

History and English majors in a golf class, pre-med students battling architects on the tennis courts—chaos? No, it's all part of the Physical Education Department's program to acquaint the rest of the campus with their offerings in recreational courses.

Even though only two physical education credits can be applied towards graduation requirements, the number of students taking phys-ed courses has increased over last year. Department head, Dominic Taddonio feels that the expanded offerings in tennis, swimming, fencing, golf, archery, and even self-defense have appeal as recreational outlets as well as educational courses.

A frequently ignored part of the Arts curriculum, the department boasts over 70 majors. Carlos Guerra was attracted to physical education as a major because "I enjoy working with young people, and I have always been interested in sports. This major allows me to both teach and coach." Guerra feels that U-D's program does not suffer in quality because of its small size. "I strongly believe that we leave U-D as well equipped as anyone else in the field of physical education."

Geography studies man and nature



ABOVE Gloria Fedjyk, Geography major, measures map distances for accuracy. CENTER Barb Dold designs an advertising format for her Fine Arts course, while RIGHT another student shapes the clay on a preliminary mold.

The best things sometimes come in small packages. U-D's Geography Department is one of these small packages. Staffed by only two professors, Dr. Marjorie Goodman, Chairman, and her associate, Dr. Eleanor Brzenk, the mini-department compensates for its limited size with a comprehensive curriculum.

Gloria Fedyk, one of U-D's 12 geography majors, praises the department's in-depth approach to the science:

"Geography at U-D is not a course in memorizing the exports of Tanzania, but rather one studying complex relationships of the distribution of various phenomena and man's use of them. Geography is presented here as the distinguished science that it is."





Art majors work on two campuses

U-D's Department of Fine Arts has accomplished the impossible feat of being two places at once. While the home quarters—the offices for the staff—are located on the first floor of the Science Building, the department has an extension for art majors at Marygrove College, half a mile down McNichols Rd.

The extension program allows students majoring in applied arts to enjoy the facilities and course opportunities of Marygrove, while still attending a large, coeducational urban university.

The regular staff, headed by Dr. Aloysius Weimer, teach the wide variety of courses in the appreciation of music and the plastic arts which are a part of the Liberal Arts requirement. Extensive use of audio-visual aids and frequent field trips to exhibits and concerts make the courses the most enjoyable of any of the requirements.

Radio — T.V.

expand program

Radio and television at U-D has come a long way in 12 years. It began on the third floor of the library in 1955. Since then it has moved to the Smith Building and extensively expanded its program.

Mr. Anthony Reda, director of the Radio and TV center, explained that the center has now developed to a "four fold purpose." The first and original purpose was to join with Channel 56 in providing an opportunity for people at home to add to or complete their college education.

The second purpose involves feeding close circuit educational programs to the campus.

A third development began last year when U-D joined with the Archdiocese of Detroit to transmit educational programs to 190 high schools and grade schools. The Synod programs, science, math, and art courses are televised.

Studio B, acting as the fourth purpose, is a lab for Radio-T.V. majors. Montage is an example of the student oriented and produced programs.



Alpha Epsilon Rho recognizes and encourages outstanding students in the field of broadcasting. *First Row:* Chuck Neville, Terri Miller, Mary Ellen Casey, Elizabeth Roach, Mary Lou Noon, Sec'y. *Second Row:* Fran Muss, Kathy Rainier, Tim Dundon, Vice-Pres., Bill Freeh, James Joyce, Juliana Brown. *Third Row:* Jim Vitak, Donald Rauchm, Tom Foos, Harold Smith, Kelly Burke, President, Chuck Licari. *Fourth Row:* Doug Roberts, Treas., Gary Pillon, Dan Heimann, Dave Burshell, Brendan Wehrung, Frank Santorelli, Don Williams.



Sigma Delta Chi promotes the professional ethic among male students in journalism. *First Row:* Hugh Moore, Fred Cross, Mike Maza. *Second Row:* Larry Wodarski, Bill O'Donovan, Tim Price.

Publications look for expansion

ABOVE LEFT Bill Bonds, WX YZ TV's newscaster and newest member of the department teaches a news broadcasting course. BELOW: Frank Vel, assistant professor and Tom Jakobowski, adjunct professor, discuss new curriculum additions with James Thompson, chairman of the Journalism Department.



The Journalism Department has grown from a small to a fairly large group. Expansive improvement has followed close on the heels of leap-frog growth. Over 70 majors fill the classrooms of Mr. James Thompson, department head; and assistants Mr. Frank Vel and Mr. Tom Jakobowski.

The installment next January of an IBM Magnetic Tape Selection Typeographer, to be used by all student publications, will permit a new flexibility in deadlines and will create more student jobs related to publications.

New offerings this semester included "Scholastic Journalism." A course on the foreign press is scheduled for next term.

The Women's Press Club organizes and staffs the DSPA conventions. *First Row:* Diane Kaput, Mary Paden, Sandra Adams. *Second Row:* Kathy Horan, B. La Londe, Jane Briggs, Terri Nault. *Third Row:* Karen Cavanaugh, Carol Knopes, Olga Lozano, Andrea Pakulski.



Drama introduces student to theater

U-D's Drama Department is undergoing an identity crisis. Usually confused with the Players, a separate academic group, the Department is asserting its personality by increasing its course offerings.

Two new courses were added this year—Introduction to Theater, which is open to all students, and Rehearsal and Production, which is offered to participants of the University's plays.

"The Department is small and limited, but a student receives the chance to work on any aspect of a production if he so chooses," said Ann Morgan, Theater major. Miss Morgan has starred in numerous productions. She was the assistant director and manager for "Becket."





ABOVE Chris Baranski, a member of the Forensic League, researches both the affirmative and negative points in the debate topic for colleges this year. LEFT Ann Morgan, Theatre major, is one of the outstanding actresses in the department, as well as a director and manager.



Phi Sigma Delta is a social fraternity. *First Row:* Little Sisters: Kathy Horan, Linda Masiasz, Janet Jowske, Barbara Brown. *Second Row:* Dave Pasquale, Maurice Dettmer, Ron Demkowski, Dennis Fraver, Mike Albus, Vice-Pres. *Third Row:* Jim Pawlak, Richard Kirk, See'y, Pat Bellantini, Treas., Bill Aerni, Rick Browski, Lee Majewski.

Speech handles majors, debaters in its curriculum

U-D Speech Department is faced with the problem of shouldering a double measure of responsibility. It must distribute its energies between majors in speech and debate, and the Arts student who must take speech courses as a requirement. Accenting the problem is the small size of the speech faculty.

But challenges which might phase many a department are ably tackled by the speech faculty. Required courses are designed to provide students with a skill that will serve them throughout their college careers. The interests of speech majors are served by an extensive program of extracurricular activities organized under the Forensic Forum.

One of the Department's most active and promising majors, Christine Baranski says that, "The speech faculty, in spite of its limited size, devotes a great deal of personal attention to each student, through classes and participation in outside activities."



The Forensic Forum promotes interest in debate at U-D. *First Row:* Mary Beth Houlihan, Juliana Brown, Bernadette Fagan, Arlyce Uher, Beatrice Malensky, Patricia Sanders, Celeste DiFabio. *Second Row:* Beth Haslett, Judith Zakens, Catherine Yee, Stephen Kempski, Vic Church, Al Arterburn, Franny Mandlebaum, debate coach, Michael Reynolds. *Third Row:* Michael Bonk, vice-president, Thomas Goles, Paul Bieber, Don Sitarski, Caneron MacKenzie, Brent Garbeck, John Dalida. *Fourth Row:* Carl Marlinga, president, Joseph Palazzolo, Robert Seltzer, debate director, David Paruch, Robert Agacinski, Charles Dause, Forensic director, John Talpos, assistant coach.

The English Lit Club sponsors a speaker series of visiting professors. *First Row:* Barbara Poznanski, Mary Grew, Michael Kelly. *Second Row:* Mary Atoub, Kathy Rainier, Michael Bourke. *Not Pictured:* Kathy Warbelow, John Burhardt.



English offers its first doctoral program

D. W. Minock



With its first doctoral graduate in April, the English Department joined Chemistry and Engineering as the third department in the University to offer a doctoral program. After five years of conscious planning, the program includes some fifty full-time students, each of them acting simultaneous as an assistant instructor.

Guest lecturers and visiting professors complement the University's English faculty and provide a sort of English Department ecumenism. Paul Engle, director of the Creative Writing Program at the University of Iowa, spent a few days lecturing and discussing student works during the fall semester. Dr. John Mahoney, chairman of the English Department, hosted Samuel Hazo, director of the Mellon International Poetry Forum, as the spring semester's guest lecturer.

Distinguished visiting professors stay the semester and actually teach both undergraduate and graduate courses in their area of special interest. The University of Oklahoma's Dr. Stuart Wilcox, a specialist in the Romantic period, warmed the visiting professor's chair for Prof. Hazo, who will visit U-D for a semester during the next school year.



A number of the lower division English courses are taught by teaching fellows who are working on their own degrees. BELOW LEFT Dan Minock checks a lesson plan. ABOVE Kathy Wider performs the chore that takes most of a teacher's time—correcting papers. ABOVE LEFT John W. Schmittroth, associate professor of English, reads a news bulletin from the Michigan English Teachers Association.



ABOVE Besides his duties at school Ken McRae, English teaching fellow, finds that there is work for him to do at home—helping his wife Jo with the dishes. RIGHT Mark Recor, Math teaching fellow, discusses the problems found in the textbook. CENTER Teaching fellows while working on the Masters Degree receive their teaching experience by conducting classes part-time. FAR RIGHT All teaching fellows have a home away from home called their own little carrel situated in CF 4. Kathy Rieman also explains Math problems to perplexed individuals.





Teaching fellows exist in a void

of non-identity



What is a teaching fellow? Webster, not surprisingly, ignores the whole question.

In the first place, roughly half the teaching fellows aren't fellows: they're obviously female. It is much easier to describe a teaching fellow in terms of what he's not. He exists in a sort of Never-Never Land between student and faculty, usually doing the work of both and reaping the benefits of neither.

But the question is what a teaching fellow *is*. All right: a teaching fellow is a graduate student who receives a grant from a university in return for teaching a couple of courses. While teaching he is simultaneously engaged in graduate work toward an advanced degree. This involves preparing lecture material for the courses you teach, while at the same time trying to prepare for your own classes.

That's approximately what a teaching fellow *is*. Why do universities use teaching fellows? Because, although he's usually had little teaching experience, he definitely does offer one large inducement for a private university: he comes cheap.

Biology offers new challenge

Underlying the educational purpose of a university Biology Department is the task of making the study of life more than just a procession of dissections and microscope slides. According to Biology major Ray Ciaglowski, U-D's Department, headed by Dr. Eugene E. Flamboe, meets the challenge with vigor. Ray classifies his expectations of what a department should offer its students: "A share in their biological experience; a modern approach to biology as a science; a development of the individual's potential; a basic fundamental background." He rates U-D's Department as good or excellent in all four aspects.

The Department has made the most of the potentialities of the new Ford Life Science Building, not only as a classroom, but also as a research center for faculty and students. It is this supplementation of classroom information with experimental knowledge that distinguishes U-D's department. Ray is a typical product of such a combined factual-experimental approach. His future plans include an expedition to New Zealand.



Math



Technical skill is necessary to work in the lab. ABOVE Ray Ciaglowski and Dr. E. E. Flamboe, chairman of the Biology Dept. experiment with new equipment in the Biology laboratory. ABOVE RIGHT Fr. Tom Acker, S. J., Frank Jaskocz and Ciaglowski take turns examining some slides. RIGHT Math major Cameron MacKenzie solves the proof of a problem for one of his math courses.

$$\begin{aligned}dy &= \\y' &= \\y &= \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} a_n x^n \\y' &= \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} n a_n x^{n-1} \\y' - e^x &= 0\end{aligned}$$



The Math Club sponsors speakers and films dealing with mathematics: *First Row*: Audrey Spisak, Gregory Baryza, Jean Buysse. *Second Row*: Ronald Szymaszek, Michael Martin, Mario Contini. *Third Row*: Michael Byrne, president, Gerald Surdakowski, Robert Balwinski, John Bopp.



Pi Mu Epsilon promotes scholarly activity in math among students: *First Row*: Chris Addison, Diane Galarneau, Kathy Healy, Kirsten Moy. *Second Row*: Alexandra Kozlowski (treasurer), Mary Johnson (secretary), Constance Boris, Mary Eve Kopytek, Carol Schoen. *Third Row*: Richard Smith, Charles Bruce, John Bopp, Cameron MacKenzie, Jerry Sikora.

solves practical, abstract problems



From navigation and aviation to compiling income tax returns, math plays an important role. Math major Cameron Mackenzie explains that the "entire math field can be divided into the two areas of pure and applied mathematics. These areas deal with problems in the abstract as well as solutions to problems in the physical sciences."

Math majors realize through their study that math has been the basic concept involving the relationship existing among quantities, magnitude, properties as well as logical operations.

Dr. William V. Ritchie heads the U-D Math Department which employs teaching fellows as well as full time instructors.

The Chemical Society attempts to bring new ideas in chemistry to its members by sponsoring various speakers and field trips. *First Row:* J. Deupree, Mod., Bob Reineck, Donald Pawell, James Gariti. *Second Row:* Ronald Szymaszek, Mike Lusch, President, Patrick Corasiniti, Ronald Citkowski.



Sigma Pi Sigma is the Physics honor society. *First Row:* Constance Boris, Greg Baryza, Sue Bienkowski, Sec. *Second Row:* G. Blass, Mod., M. Midgley, Pres. Paul Bricker, V. Pres., Ronald Bauer.

Chemistry aims for expansion

Expansion to meet current demands is the philosophy of the Chemistry Department. The department has had a vigorous graduate program heading to the degree of Master of Science. An extensive renovation of the facilities, with the latest addition, a Varian AGOA NMR Spectrometer, was undertaken to provide modern well-equipped laboratories for research in order to develop a graduate program of excellence.

Two years ago the Department's main objective was to have 18 faculty members and 60 graduates. They feel that they have now accomplished much of their goal with 18 faculty members and 40 graduate students.

"There is something unique about our graduate program," says Dr. Gilbert J. Mains, Chemistry Department chairman. "We do not want to keep our own undergraduate work, they are urged to study at another university so they may gain professional maturity. The more people you encounter while studying your major field, the more acquainted you become to that field."

Planning to begin his graduate studies and eventually to obtain a PhD. Mike Lusch feels chemistry has been a challenge. "Above all I expect teachers to be concerned about their students and in this respect U-D's Department of Chemistry generally meets my expectations."





The Physics Club holds an annual banquet for its members. *First Row:* Catherine Baratta, Constance Boris, Sally Schott, Sue Bienkowski, Treas., Bob Bologna, Kirsten Moy, Sec'y., *Second Row:* G. A. Blass, Moderator, Greg Baryza, John Wanamaker, Br. J. Tinkasimire, Mike Soloinski, Jerry Sikora. *Third Row:* J. Boersha, Marek Frydrych, Ron Bauer, President, John Causland, Matthew McDaid, Patric Conroy.

Atom study benefits government



In studying Physics one seeks to understand the structure and predict the behavior of the universe from atom to galaxy. One endeavoring in the field of applied physics utilizes already secured knowledge of the working of nature for the creation of new devices from telescope to spaceship, from solar cell to atomic reaction.

"The first concern of a physicist is that he wants to understand," says Dr. Gerhard Blass, department chairman. Wanting to understand encourages one to build; build not only machinery but also experiments which may benefit all in every field especially in Government programs and Industry.

Now majoring in Physics and later planning to do research work in Industry, or in Nuclear Physics, Ron Bauer agrees that it is a challenge and an interesting field.

The Physics Department tries to lay a solid foundation enabling the student later to specialize in any field of Physics. To give him an opportunity to test and enjoy his ability the student is offered among other upper division courses an advanced lab allowing him to experiment dealing with different equipment ranging from machines and electromagnetism to radiation physics.

FAR LEFT Mike Lusuch, graduate student in Chemistry, studies various chemical reactions. *LEFT* Physics major Ron Bauer works with some experimental lab equipment.

Honor students use their multipurpose home. *BELOW* Barb Poznaski and Michael Kelly leave after a Saturday study session. *RIGHT* Michael Byrne entertains Bob Hohl and Annette Ciaramitaro with hootenanny sessions. *BELOW RIGHT* Paul La Rose avidly watches Monica Barron's demonstration. *FAR RIGHT* Replacing Fr. Hughes in directing the program, Fr. Walters holds regular meetings with the honors council.



Revamping Honors





Program formulates change



A new assistant director, some redecorating, and plans for format changes have combined to change the image of the Honors Program from one of a clique of intellectual "snobs" to one of a lively group very much involved in University and community affairs.

With the aid of his new assistant, Father Theodore Walters, S.J., Director Herman Hughes, S.J. integrated the results of research on other university Honors Programs to formulate some experimental structural changes.

Candidates will not be invited until their sophomore year so that first year grades as well as high school records can be used for evaluation. An advisory committee, which will aid in the structuring of Honors courses, composed of Honors faculty is also proposed.

The students in the program did their part to vitalize the program. One October weekend found them cleaning, scraping, and painting the Thomas More Honors House, which was allocated to the program for use as a study. A long-range renovation program will make the house a more suitable place for art films, Honors Council meetings and informal discussions open to all students.



Library offers new volumes, expanded services for students

Where can a student find Ibsen's ideas concerning the rights of women or the front page news of Jan. 11, 1939 without leaving campus? The library is the answer.

The U-D library offers an accumulation of the knowledge of great minds made easily available through a system of classification. Somewhere among the 320,000 volumes which fill the shelves of the main library and its downtown counterparts (C&F, Dental and Law) is located some type of information which each student will utilize during his college career.

As an accompaniment to books in furthering the student's knowledge of himself and his surroundings, the library subscribes to 32,000 periodicals and keeps on hand microfilmed newspapers dating back to 1851.

Extended hours on Saturday night, a new photocopying machine, and 15,000 new volumes made the library even more accessible to the student this year.



FAR LEFT In the reclassification room, Lucy Cauchi makes sure that the new tag stays put. *BELOW* Terry Brennam reminds Ed Suchyta that his book is due in two weeks. *LEFT* Between classes, Marcia Rittersdorf uses the library for study.



Campus police 'protect' University



Whether they're issuing a parking ticket or directing a lost visitor, the campus cops are a friendly cult. ABOVE and RIGHT Steve Foskin feeds one of his friends outside Lansing-Reilly and checks a car for a parking sticker. ABOVE RIGHT On his job at the Administration Bldg., Clarence Murray pauses for a cigaret. FAR RIGHT Mr. Murray lunches in the Union.





RIGHT Joseph Ris conducts a French class. BELOW AND FAR RIGHT Evening classes are composed of both adults working toward degrees and day students taking classes at night simply to fit everything they want into a schedule. LOWER RIGHT Director of the Division, James Glispin, feels that the night student makes a definite contribution to the University.

Adults in Evening School combine classes and professions





to improve selves

There is a different breed of students that come to classes at night. They are lawyers and housewives, secretaries and mechanics. They have just finished their term paper at supper or they memorized French verbs while on the expressway. For the 800 adults involved in the McNichols Evening Division combining classes and professions is a way of life.

This different breed has common characteristics according to Prof. James Glispin, the newly appointed head of the division. The majority are married; they spend between 16 and 20 hours studying each week; they identify with the University and enjoy having day students in their classes. Beside the practical goals of better job opportunities many night students attend classes simply for personal betterment or as a hobby. Ultimately if night students learn nothing else they can budget their time more effectively.

Mr. Glispin feels that the division is doing the job right. He is proud of his different breed.







FAR LEFT Enrollment increases have caused Fr. James McGlynn, dean of the Graduate School, to expand the School's program *LEFT*. After the week's classes Grad student Kevin O'Gorman relaxes at the Twenties. *BELOW LEFT* A familiar site to anyone on campus at night is the top floors of the Fisher Administration Building.



Beta Alpha Psi is a national accounting fraternity. *First Row*: G. Dominiak, Moderator, Steven Tomczyk. *Second Row*: Ron Lustig, Treas., Jim Jakubczak, Pres., Richard Tanghe, Secretary

Grad School expands enrollment



"Up, up and away!" could very well be the motto for U-D's graduate school. Extensive programs of expansion and revision are being designed to keep up with the rapid rise in enrollment, which this year hit a peak of 1500 students.

The doctorate in Chemistry, which last year stood along as the only Phd. program, has been joined by doctoral programs in English literature and Engineering. Future plans for the expansion of this program include degrees in psychology and theology.

"This year," says Fr. James McGlynn, dean of the Graduate School, "We're taking a hard look at our programs." To assist him in this revamping, the Rev. Stuart Dollard, S.J., has been appointed Consulting Dean of the Graduate School. For the past twenty years, Fr. Dollard has been Dean of Loyola University's Graduate School. The grad school curriculums will come under close scrutiny with respect to future expansion to keep up with enrollment increases.

Frosh Studies provides counseling



Counselors are always ready to help in the friendly Freshman Studies Office. ABOVE Eileen Ronan listens patiently to a plea for a course change. ABOVE RIGHT Assistant Dean Thomas Davis explains an elective history course. RIGHT Dean Everett Steinbach maps out Debbie Maisano's classes for the next three years.

Beneath the main floors of the Fisher Administration Building in an obscure corner the thoroughly modern Freshmen Studies Office is always on the go. The department is efficient. The people are friendly. And to the 1,164 new freshmen, it's a blessing. Whether a student is trying to relocate his student number, reschedule a few classes, or arrange a conference, there is always someone to help him.

This relatively new department is under the direction of Dean Everett Steinbach. Assistant Dean Thomas Davis pointed out that the primary function of Freshmen Studies is to provide an academic counseling center for freshmen. Its secondary purpose is as a vocational guidance center. Counselors include Eileen Ronan, graduate assistant Jean Cheetham and Fr. Alphonse Kuhn, S. J.

The office is always open and as far as academic assistance goes, 1,164 freshmen can't be wrong.





New concept in non-credit courses:



ABOVE Adults enrolled in UCCE courses often make better students than Joe College. RIGHT ABOVE Most courses are not taken for credit. Instructors come from both campus and community. RIGHT A course in computer programming taught by Tom Klamo offers better job opportunities to many UCCE students.

involvement in community affairs



The University of Detroit is becoming involved in community affairs through the University Center for Continuing Education and Community Services (UCCE). This new center evolved from the UCCE, the Center for Human Relations and the Public Affairs Program. A combination of these three formerly separate centers has produced a unique program for U-D.

Under the direction of Dr. Tibor Payzs, this center conducts classes for people in the community who want job advancements or feel the need for self-improvement. These are non-credit courses in a variety of fields, from typing to conversational Russian.

The Center also holds a number of institutes, workshops and conferences dealing with community problems and major issues of society. The staff for these activities includes U-D faculty and carefully selected community specialists with extensive practical experience in a particular field. Many of the workshops are supported by federal grants. Through the University Center for Continuing Education and Community Services, U-D is helping to solve many of society's complex and vital problems within the greater Detroit area.

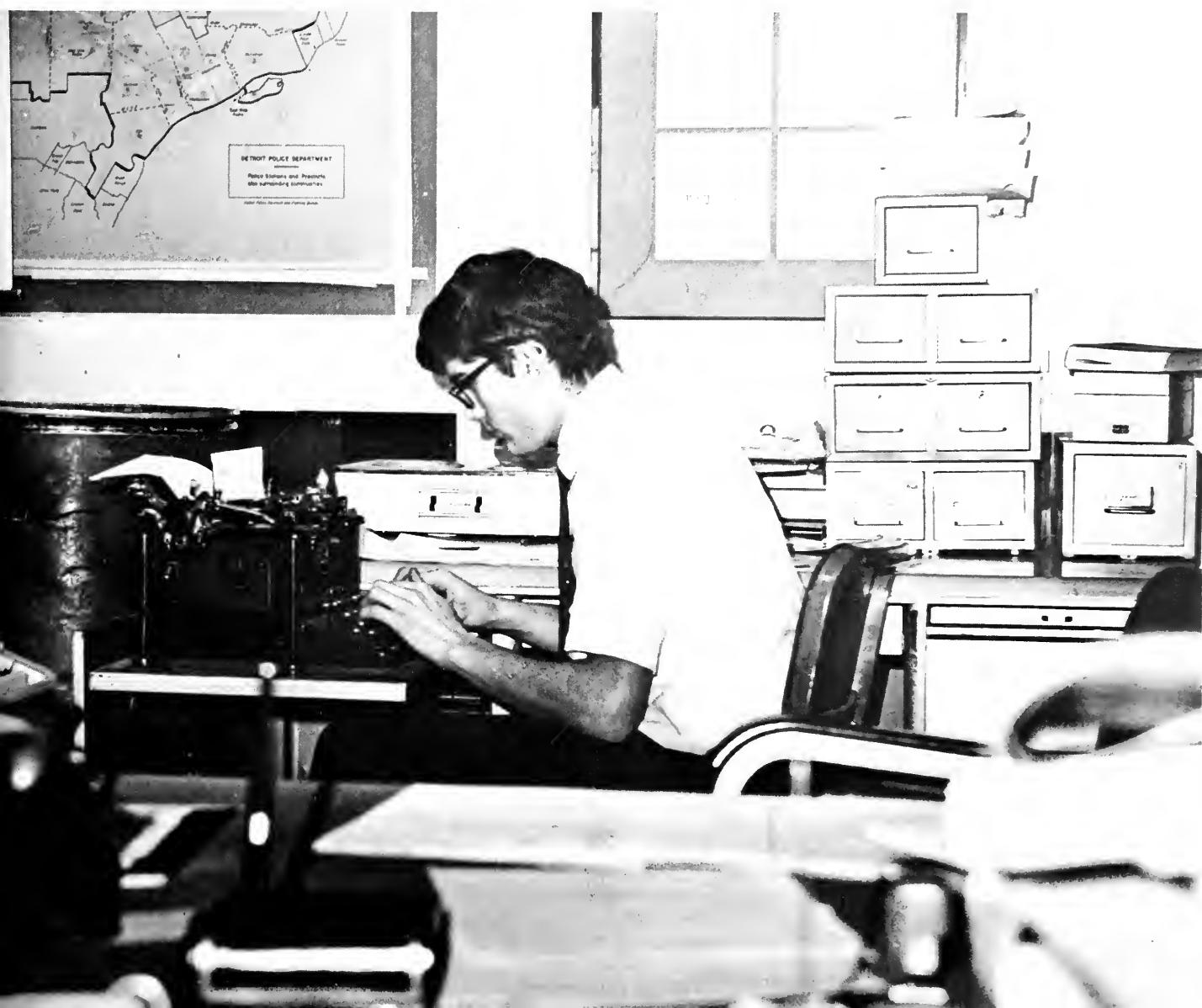


Students “moonlight” for tuition





Combining school with a job can be intellectually as well as financially helpful. Many students have either full time or part time jobs to help defer the cost of their education and at the same time gain on-the-job experience. Often these are in the field that they plan to work permanently. LEFT Tom Delisle, Arts senior and journalism major reports full time for the FREE PRESS. Part of his beat is the First Precinct where a detective displays a murder weapon. BELOW Writing copy for WXYZ-TV and the VN keeps Mike Maza, Arts junior busy on and off campus. FAR LEFT At the A&P Rosemary Maledon spends her class free time packing groceries, counting change, and earning tuition payments.

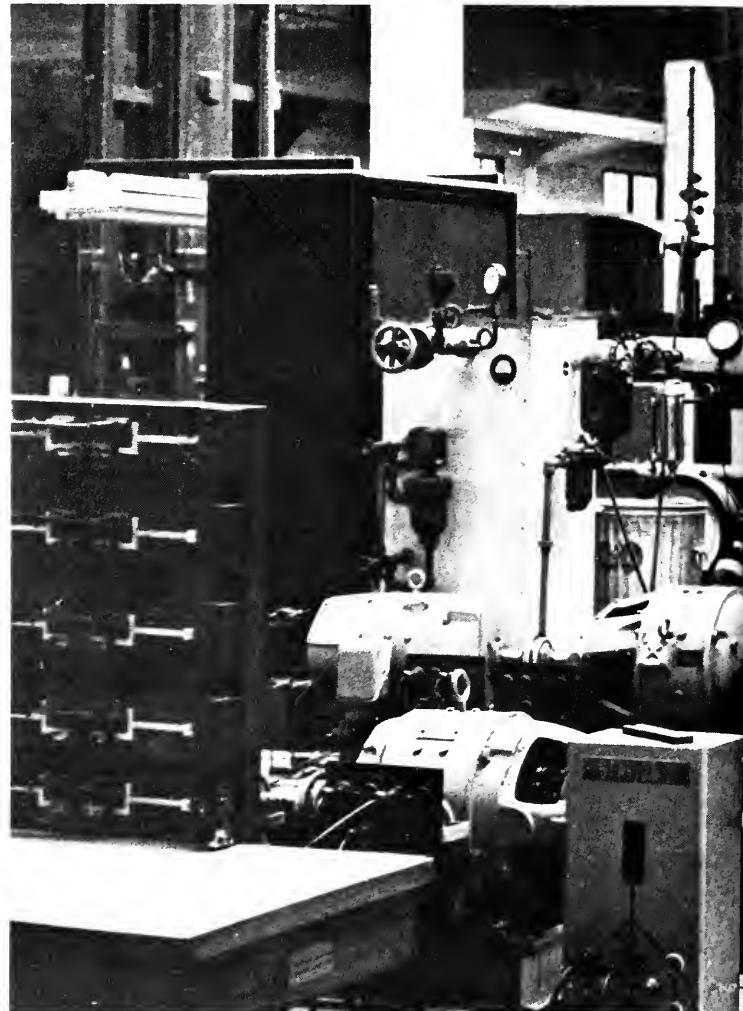


Dean Canjar offers

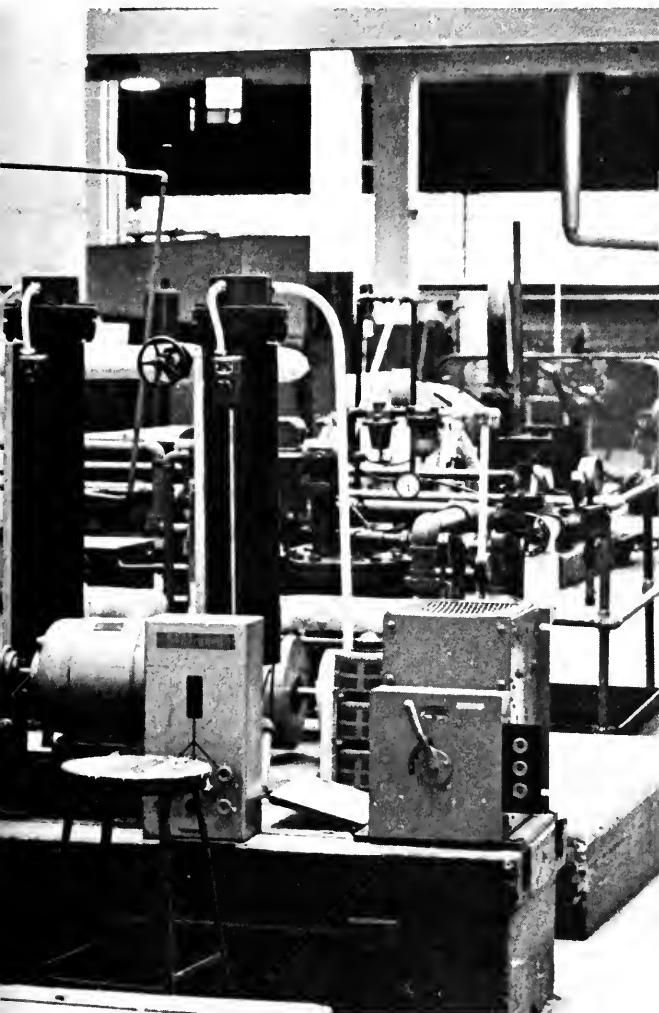
Professional Schools



Professional schools aim to teach a specialized area. Because of this premise people envision engineers as slide rule nuts and doctors as test tube fiends. Much of this is myth because even though modern technology has emphasized specialization, the professional still has to deal with people. This dealing requires a liberal arts background. Both the School of Architecture and the College of Engineering are aware of this need and have offered students the opportunity to take more liberal arts courses.



engineers more liberal arts credits



ABOVE AND BELOW: Engineering is a world full of machines and complex instruments. RIGHT: "Mathematics can be very technical," explains Canjar. LEFT: A day of teaching is over and the Dean returns to his office to complete the mounds of "paper work."



"The purpose of educating an engineer is not so that he can get a good job after graduation or to make a lot of money; the purpose of an engineer is to serve society."

This is the thinking that guides the College of Engineering at U-D today. This is the thinking of Lawrence N. Canjar, dean of the college.

In accordance with his theory, Dean Canjar has made it possible for the engineering student to elect more liberal arts credits than ever before. The engineer is encouraged to minor in some area of interest to him outside the engineering curriculum.

U-D is the only Engineering College in the country with such a liberal program.

The purpose of the enlarged curriculum, as Dean Canjar said, is to enable the professional engineer to plan for and optimize his resources.

"Most engineers in middle age will probably attain managerial positions. The engineer must therefore be well educated not only in the technicalities of engineering, but also in the forces of nature influencing him (science, math)."

"He must be able to optimize the human resources he will have under him."



BELOW Members of the Engineering Council discuss problems relevant to all engineering students. *RIGHT* Math is a vital part of an engineer's curriculum. *BELOW FAR RIGHT* An oscilloscope is one of the highly technical instruments used by electrical engineers.



ESC renovates college constitution



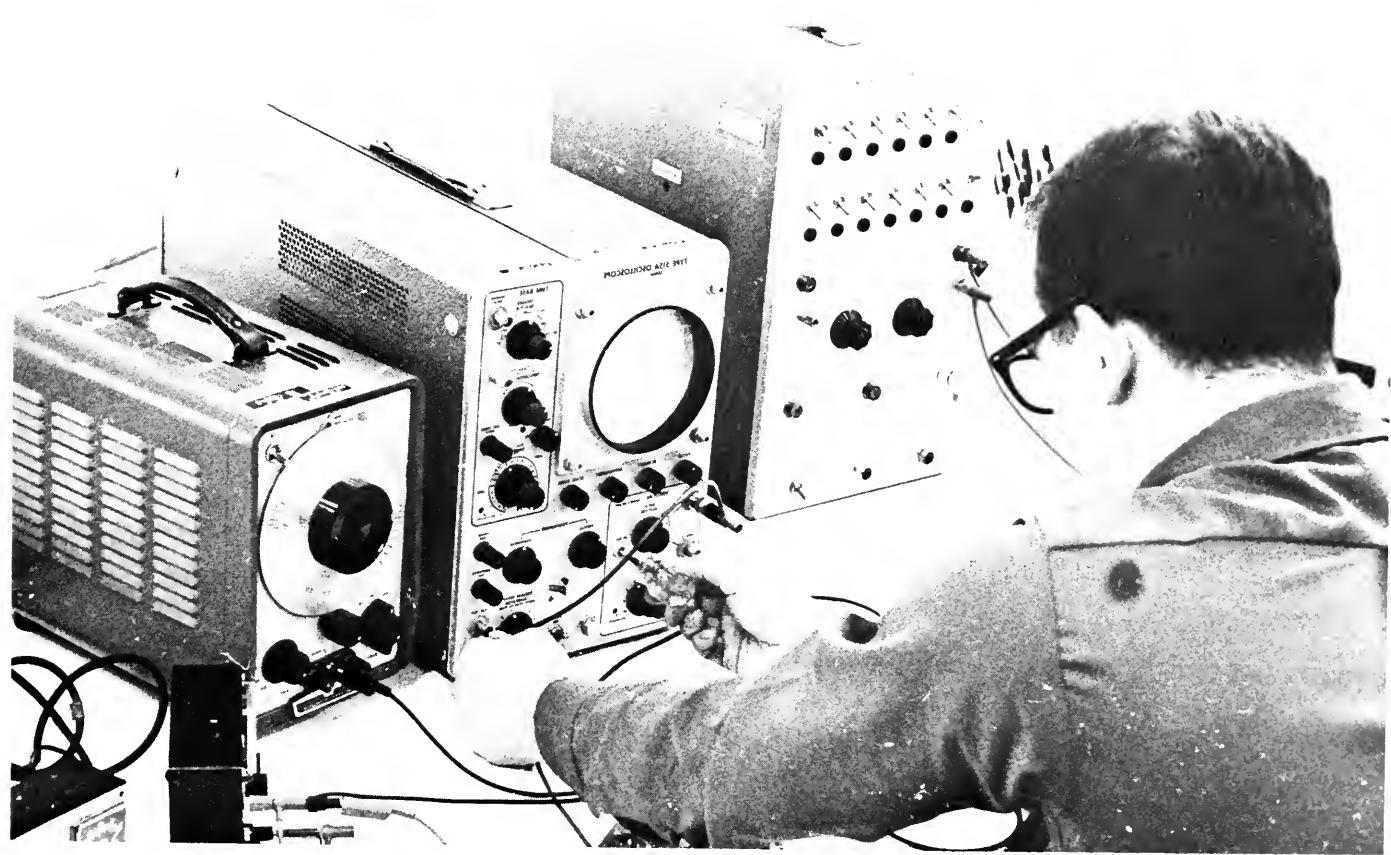
The Engineering Student Council: *First Row*: Herman Migliore, R. Marsh, Pres., Bill Forsthoffer, Vice-Pres., Roger Wooding. *Second Row*: Douglas Zinger, Richard Perucca, Mike Dodyk, James Dietz, Roger Radke. *Third Row*: Paul Kuebler, Robert Gardner, Robert Purcell, Francis Kisicki, Chuck Clark.

This year was one of renovation for the Engineering Student Council (ESC). The Council, the governing body of the College of Engineering, is composed of the engineering senators in Student Government and representatives of the various engineering fraternal organizations.

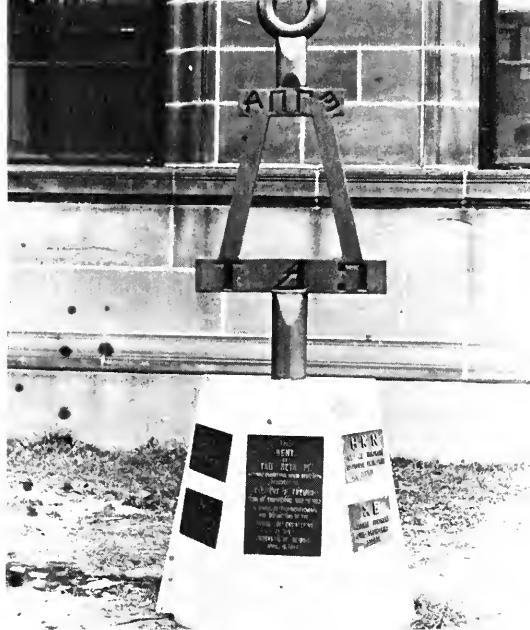
The year-round project for the Council was modernizing their constitution, bringing it up to date with the University trimester system.

One of the new projects planned for the second semester was a convocation for high school students interested in engineering. The purpose of the meeting with high schoolers was to introduce them to the many different facets of professional engineering.

ECS published a newsletter every month for the College and in the second semester sponsored Engineering Week, a project to make the entire campus more aware of engineering activities. The Council also sponsors the Slide Rule Dinner and the presentation of the "Engineer of the Year" award.



RIGHT: The engineers' bent of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor association, stands in front of the Engineering building. *FAR RIGHT:* Engineering students test equipment during a lab. *BELOW FAR RIGHT:* Two engineers discuss the results of a lab experiment.



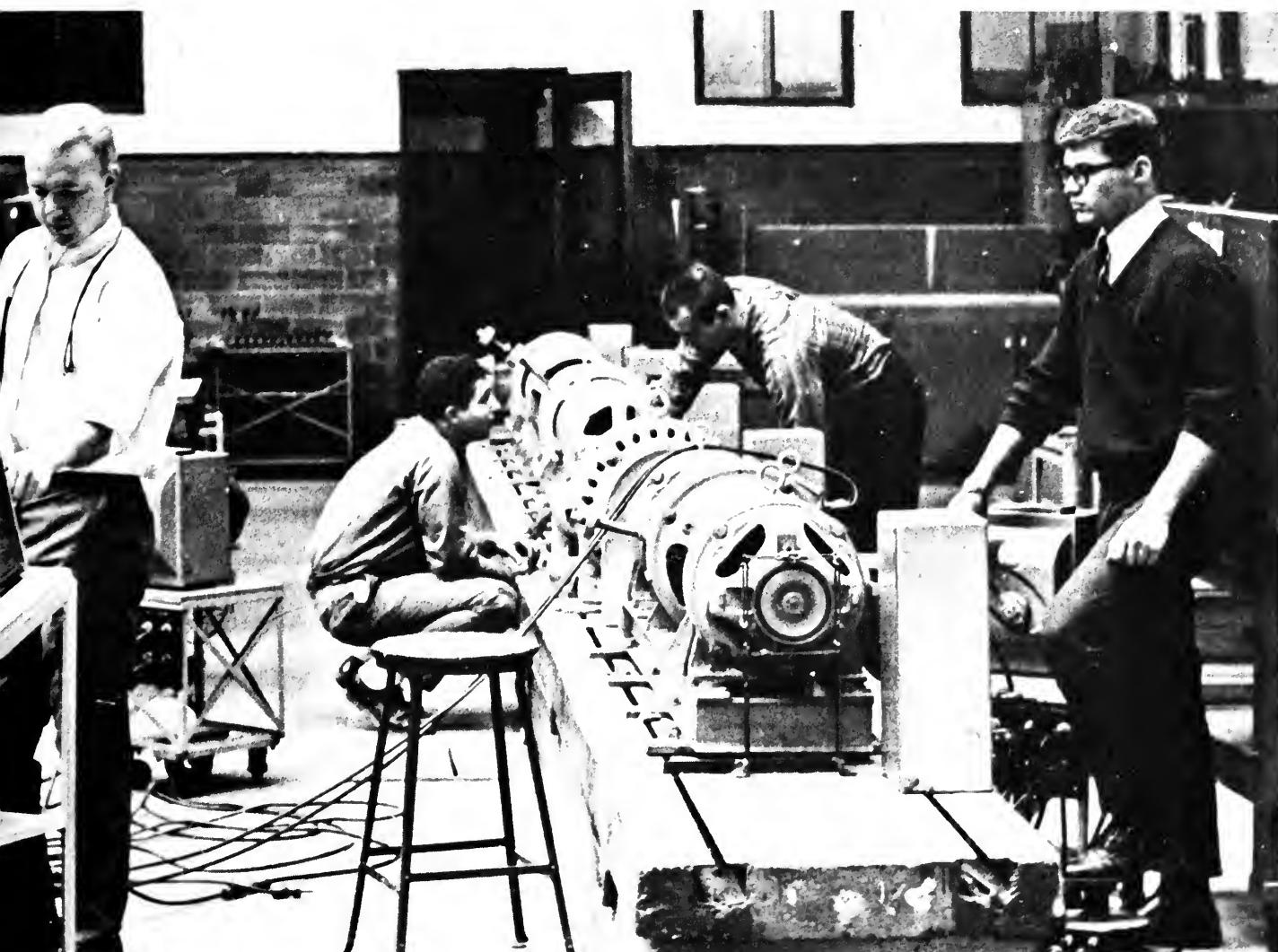
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers supplements classwork with talks and films. *First Row:* Joel Joseph, John Connell, Lawrence Washington, Pres., Ronald Grey. *Second Row:* John Grant, Treas., Joe Learman, Frank Kisicki, Mike Werner, Mark Devore. *Third Row:* Lewis Duffing, Paul Minibole, Bill Crowley, John Gemender, John Grates, Robert Purcell.



Eta Kappa Nu recognizes outstanding scholars in the field of electrical engineering. *First Row:* Paul Ivancie, Tom Dellecave, Rick Reinheimer, Al Fanelli, Stan Slesinski. *Second Row:* Charles Goetz, Vice-Pres., James Gallagher, Treas., Charles Francois, High Johnson, A. Budjeko. *Third Row:* Richard Walsh, Richard Caste, Harry Heath, Dennis Brining, Tom Kocialski, Mark Schreck, Anthony Czarnecki.

Chemical





Engineers prepare for industrial jobs



"There are more jobs in the field of chemical engineering than we have students," explained Dr. L. S. Kowaleczk, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department. Courses in this field are not only technically orientated, stated Dr. Kowaleczyk, since requirements also include courses in the social sciences and humanities. This training in a more liberal arts basis allows the graduate to undertake a job which presents a particular interest to him.

Chem engineers, during their five-year cooperative courses, undertake courses in chemistry, rate processes, control and process dynamics and systems engineering. Out of twenty-two '67 graduates in this field, eight went on to graduate school while the remaining fourteen are scattered throughout the country in various industries.

Total enrollment in U-D's chemical engineering school this year is approximately 120. Upon completion of their training, they will be able to enter technical as well as executive capacities in the country's industry.

Engineering societies, fraternities promote professional standards



Tau Beta Pi is a national fraternity. *First Row:* Hugh Johnson, Tom Uecker, Daniel Pilon, Lawrence Washington, Walter Bryzik, Doug Zande, Tom Dellecave, Rick Reinheimer, Richard Clark, Stan Slesinski. *Second Row:* Richard Walsh, John Tucker, Barry Lake, Jim Deitz, Doug Zinger, Dale Dolesh, Erie Mendel, Paul Kuebler, Charles Goetz, Mike Budjeko. *Third*

Row: Dennis Brining, Paul Minbrole, Bob Schron, M. Schreck, Corr. Sec'y., Mike Young, P. Phillips, Pres., Jon Leahey, T. Kocialski, Rec. Sec'y., L. Wardzinski, S. Ahlquist, Treas., R. Sehwing. *Fourth Row:* T. Hugenberg, B. Purcell, V. Pres., Roy Muir, D. Gutt, W. Srowley, E. Moore, H. Heath, T. Flynn, W. Swiderski, D. Groll, J. Schmiesing, Robert Rocco.



Theta Tau sponsors professional speakers and trips. *First Row:* Roger Radke, Pres., Robert Beckman, Michael Walsh, Treasurer, Diane Maniea, Sweetheart, Harold Hartman, Paul Boros, Karl Adamski. *Second Row:* James Davy, Dale Dolesh, Corres. Sec'y., Chuck Raeder, John Quinn, Robert Laule, James Bennett, James Deitz. *Third Row:* Jon Leahey, Kevin Cahill, Michael Young, Joseph Koczan, Lawrence Wells, Paul Sak, Thomas Kundert, Darryl Busser. *Fourth Row:* Walter Wietecha, Chuck Muir, Social Chairman, Bob Gardner, V. Pres., Roy Muir, Bob Morrow, Thomas O'Donnell, Ronald Thomas, Robert Ramsey, Ronald Capossela, Scribe.



Society of Automotive Engineers sponsors field trips. *First Row:* David Cunningham, Treas., Michael Nitz, Paul Kuebler, Sec'y., Bernard Gilett, Dave Wilson, Bob Kellam. *Second Row:* Garry Abfalter, Patrick McCormick, Ray Wakenell, Paul Sak, Tom Flynn, Barry Lake, Richard Kelley, Walter Bryzik. *Third Row:* William O'Keefe, Paul Huelsman, Don Aery, James Wuolukka, John Garstka, John Brady, Michael Young, James Schmiesing, Vice Chairman, Peter Oldani, Peter Phillips, Donald Haijsman, Roy Muir, Richard Jendrasik, Terry Schaefer, Edward Sailer, Edward Grabowski, Michael Plummer, Paul Jesson.



SAE aims for the technical education of its members. *First Row:* Susan Battaglia, Sweetheart, Tom Colamonic, Vice President, John Brummans, Gregory Duda, Donald Rempinski, Herman Migliore, President. *Second Row:* Andries de Wilde, Moderator, Steve Lembo, Donald Jackson, Tony Ciali, Ron Buckley, Bill Forsthoffer, Ermanno Damiani, John Wanamaker, ESC Delegate. *Third Row:* Jeffrey Jones, Ray Siwiel, Roger Woodling, Tom Robin, Russell McDonald, Fred Hauck, James Breier, Mike Keenan, Edward Collins, Larry Schaefer.



The Society of American Military Engineers holds an annual dinner dance at Selfridge Air Force Base. *First Row:* John Ardner, Paul Ivancie, Julian Topolski, Gregory Duda, ESC Delegate, Donald Rempinski, Jerome Werner, Joel Joseph. *Second Row:* Donald Haijsman, President, Tom Messing, Theodore Michaliszyn, Mike Martin, John Grant, John Litzelman, Mike Werner. *Third Row:* Donald Gutt, Treasurer, Paul Minboli, Corres. Sec'y., Michael Plummer, Joseph Lupa, Ray Barta, Rec. Sec'y., Francis Kisicki, Tom Kocialski.

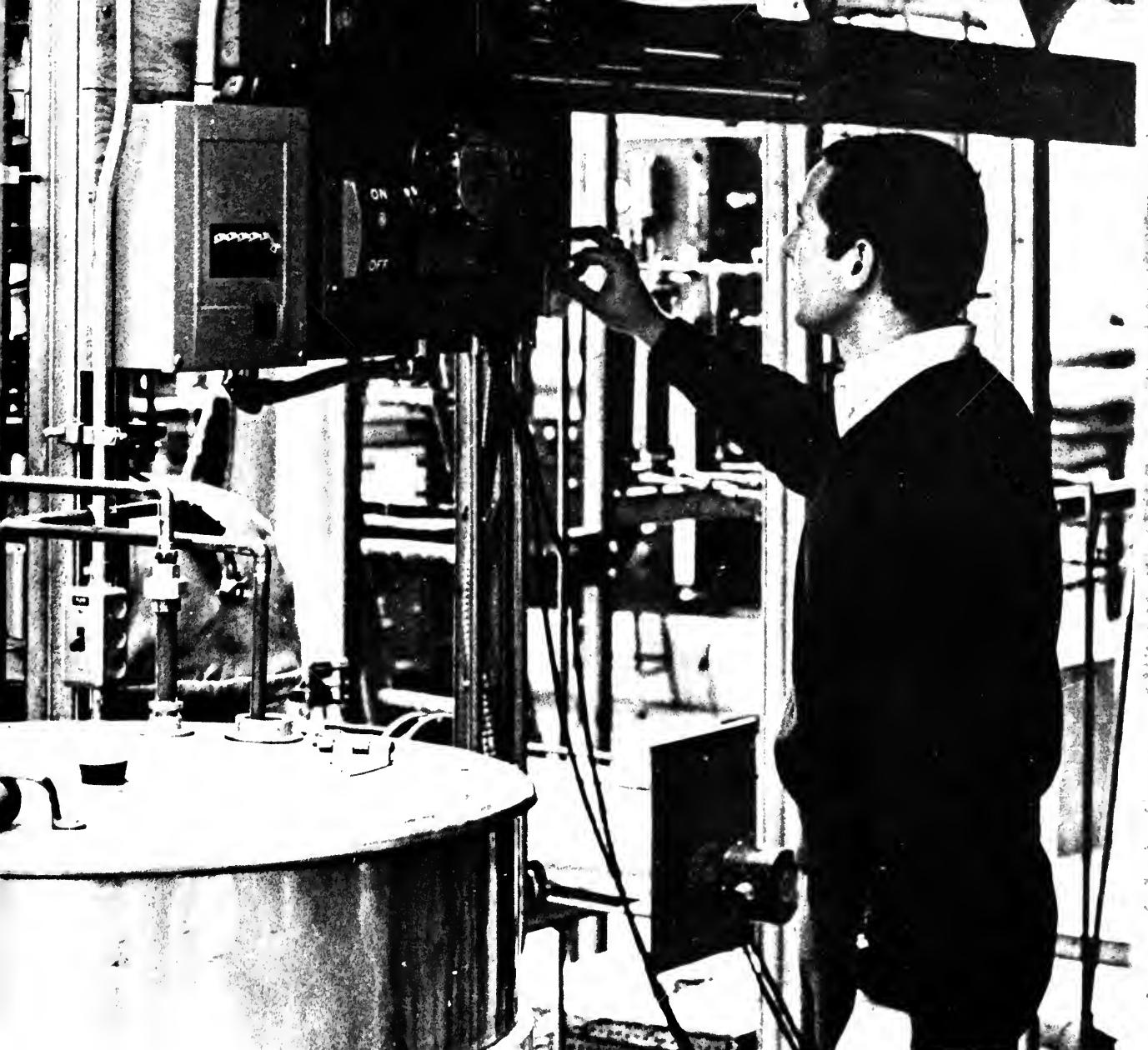
RIGHT AND BELOW RIGHT Lab equipment plays an essential role in an engineer's training. *BELOW* Much of the work still must be performed at the desk. Inaccurate calculations can ruin the best equipment.



Social, technical background offers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers boasts Thomas Edison among its founders. *First Row:* R. Garcia, R. Gaier, T. Woods, D. Collins, T. Dellecave, R. Reinheriner, D. Kramer, R. Clark, S. Slesinski, E. Herman. *Second Row:* J. Stepzinski, R. Plocnik, P. Nagrant, C. Goetz, H. Johnson, G. Lucas, A. Budjeko, M. Cuervo, P. Ivancie. *Third Row:* J. Lautz, B. Kacuba, R. Walsh, D. Brining, F. Odena, J. Gallagher, M. Schreck, A. Czarnecki, T. Kocialski. *Fourth Row:* P. Long, J. Bego, R. Caste, D. Groll, H. Heath, J. Vorlick, D. Nichols, D. Riedinger, M. Plonsky, R. Brown, J. Moran, R. Radke, C. Clark.



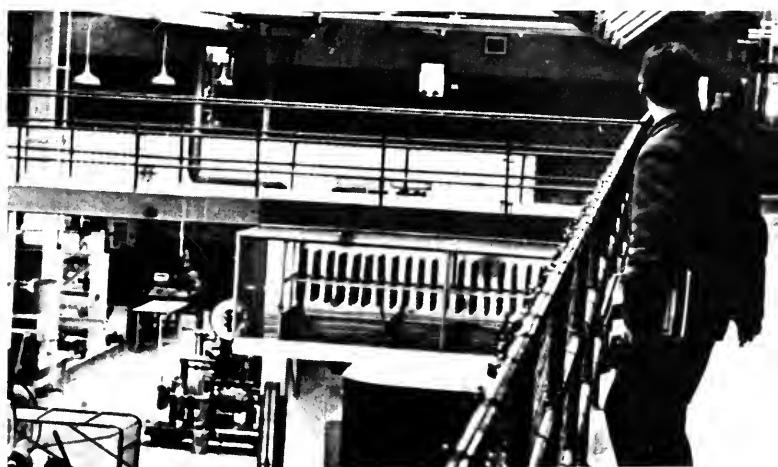


engineers answers

New situations present new problems. Because of an electrically advanced society, the electrical engineer is perhaps best equipped to answer the questions of his field.

Training in electrical engineering at U-D is offered through four major programs: Electronics and Fields Computers, Energy Conversion and Power Distribution and General Electrical Engineering. Headed by Dr. J. S. Hitt, the Electrical Engineering Department realizes that areas rather than specific subjects should be studied. It is through the various programs open to the student that he can focus his five year study on something of interest to him.

Eventually the electrical engineer is able through his technical background as well as his training in the social sciences to enter the world of electronics better equipped to respond to the ever present new ideas.



Civil engineers



Chi Epsilon promotes the high ideals of the civil engineering profession. *First Row:* Constancio Miranda, Civil Engr. Chrnn., Doug Zande, Transit Ed., Ted Haglage, Vice-Pres., James Beirs, Engr. Council Rep. *Second Row:* William Swiderski, President, Thomas Hugenberg, Secretary, Robert Schron, Marshall, Dan Wiggen, Treasurer.



Omega Chi Epsilon is an honor fraternity for chemical engineering students. *First Row:* Michael Werner, Eric Mendel, John D. Grant, Lawrence Washington, Secretary. *Second Row:* Paul Minbile, William Crowley, President, Robert Purcell, Treasurer, Frances W. Kisicki.



Tuyere is U-D's oldest engineering fraternity. *First Row:* John Sisk, Richard Perucca, Herman Migliore, Grand Master. *Second Row:* Ralph Lord, Jim Budzyn, Robert Marsh, Mike Dodyk, Finance. *Third Row:* Gary Watts, Chuck Clark, John Dahlgren, Grand Scribe, Joseph Wycech, John Brady, Grand Master.



gain experience at co-op

Chapters of civil engineering texts come alive as engineers put on boots and construction hats and head for building sites. Besides providing capital to continue their education, co-op jobs offer that essential on the job experience.

Don Kampman, fourth year Eng. employed by the Lerner-Linden Construction Company, spends his semester laying out the work lines of the building. He feels that the U-D College of Engineering "emphasizes theory because the student is given the opportunity to gain practice in the field and observe for himself how theory correlates with practice."

Another aspect of civil engineering occupies Wally Street's time. While cohorts are marching through the mud, Street is sitting at a drawing table drafting designs. He says co-oping offers "an insight into equipment you use. It also makes later classroom work easier."

Engineers are required to co-op for at least three semesters. However, most do it for four semesters, usually with a company that specializes in the particular area of their interest. Written reports are required from both the student and the company.



RIGHT Don Kampman, with the assistance of surveying equipment, directs ground plans. *ABOVE* The tidy side of a civil engineer's job is in front of a drafting table. Wally Street draws his calculations for an office building. *LEFT* Field experience complements classroom theory for the engineer.



Ralph Nader addresses Engineers at annual dinner

Engineers closed out a highly successful Engineering Week in March with auto critic Ralph Nader as keynote speaker at the 35th Annual Slide Rule Dinner.

The dinner, held at the New Center Motor Lodge, was attended by more than 350 students, faculty members and alumni. Larry Drzal was named Engineer of the Year.

Engineers gained national recognition when *Time* magazine picked up the story of how they called General Motors Corporation to borrow a car for Nader. According to *Time*, GM rolled out a brand new model, completely equipped with every safety device Nader had recommended.

In his speech, Nader sharply criticized the new National Traffic Safety Agency. Nader testified before a Senate Commerce Committee investigation of that agency a few days after the Slide Rule Dinner.

Even though he was highly critical of the auto industry, Nader approved of safety regulations passed by Congress. In his speech he called them a "major breakthrough".





UPPER LEFT Mike Tako, president of Engineering Student Council, presented the awards at the Slide Rule Dinner. *LEFT* Dr. John F. Mahoney of the English Department gave a talk at the dinner. *ABOVE* Ralph Nader, outspoken critic of the automobile industry, addressed the engineers.



Mechanical engineers study energy



The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. *First Row:* J. McDonald, S. Lembo, S. Battaglia, J. Kosarko, T. Colamonic, T. Robin. *Second Row:* G. Abfalter, G. Duda, J. Wanamaker, L. Schaeffer, R. Woodling, E. Collins, R. McDonald, M. Nitz. *Third Row:* B. Lake, D. Jackson, P. Phillips, D. Wilson, D. Steurnagel, P. Ernzen, R. Schwing, B. Forsthoffer. *Fourth Row:* J. Hemminger, D. Huijsman, M. Plummer, J. Dahlgren, E. Saufer, J. Lupa, P. McCormick.

It is strange to think of an engineer as a salesman, but every mechanical engineer must be adept in this role, as well as his profession. The products he invents, designs and produces must be not only mechanically effective, but also economically acceptable and attractive to customers, who may range from housewives to hospitals, to automotive companies.

In harnessing energy in machines, mechanical engineers must tackle technological problems involving metallurgy, instrumentation, structures and controls.

A grant from the Dupont Corporation this year had enabled the Division of Mechanical Engineering to purchase lab benches equipped with experimental set-ups. Dr. Charles O. Smith, head of the division, says, "These benches are compact and complete set-ups which will allow our students to do more in the laboratory."

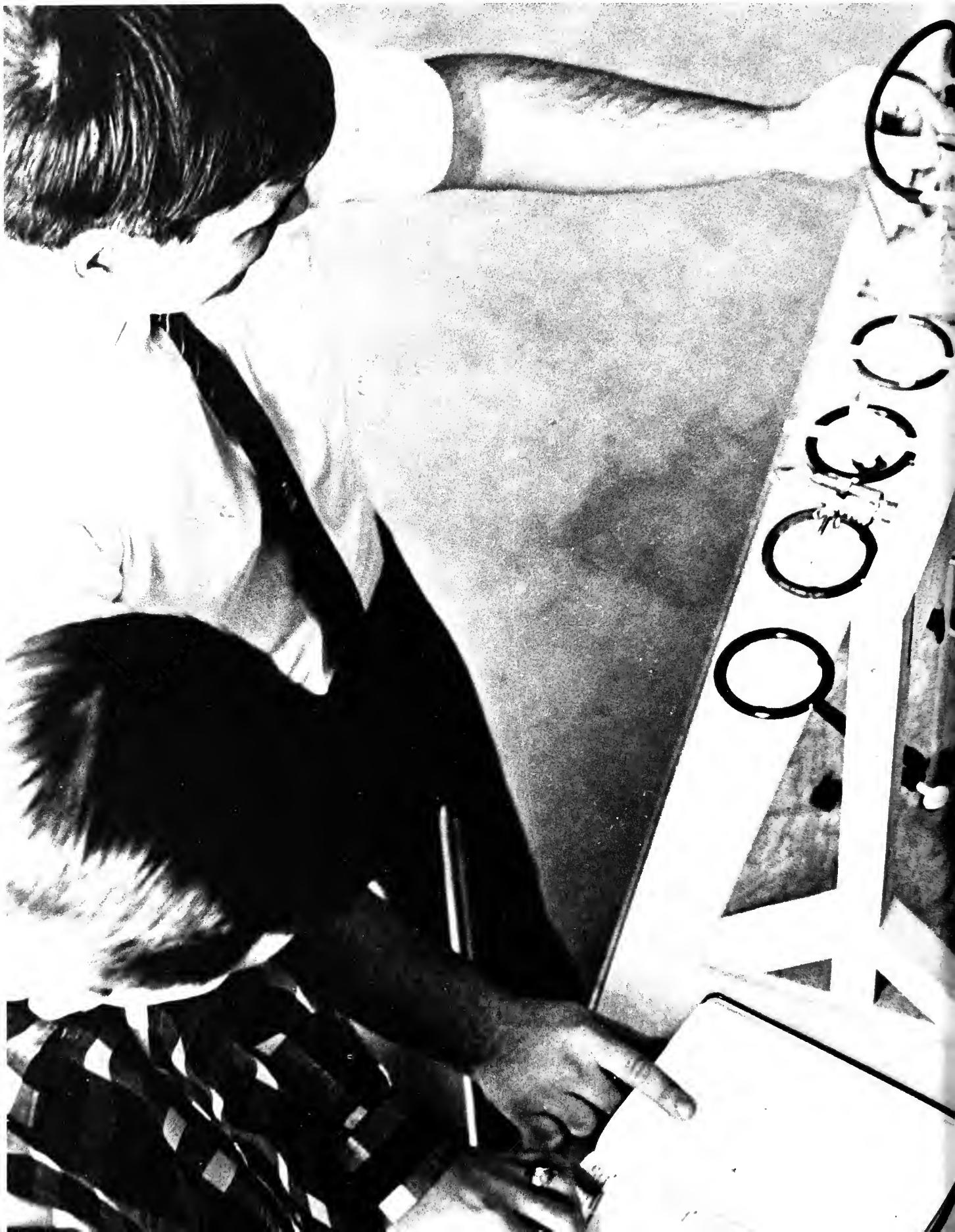


FAR LEFT Mechanical engineers see the laws of energy that they read about in text books work in machines. *LEFT* Students in mechanical engineering use the "pit" for their lab.



U-D's Pi Tau Sigma chapter, founded by Professor John Uicker, will celebrate its 25th anniversary this spring. *First Row:* Raymond Siwiec, Don Jackson, Roger Woodling, Jim McDonald, Pres., Bill Forsthoffer, Vice-Pres., Herman Migliore, Joe Hemminger. *Second Row:* Bob Burns, Sec'y., George Stadler, Tom Uicker, Dan Pilon, Treas., John Tucker, Tom Robin, Jeff Jones, Walter Bryzik. *Third Row:* Mike Young, Roy Muir, Thomas Flynn, Peter Phillips, Paul Sak, Michael Nitz, Barry Lake, Robert Schwing, Richard Kelley, Daniel Lyons.

Knee deep in mud, civil engineers



utilize class theory

Civil engineering is traditionally the grubbiest, muddiest, soggiest, and, ironically, most rewarding of all the branches of engineering. While chemical engineers are locked in their labs tinkering with test tubes, the civil engineer is up to his knees in mud and slush, watching dams, railroads, and factories take shape.

But the well-educated civil engineer has experienced more than mud; he must spend a fair share of time in the lab studying soil mechanics. Regarding this area, the head of the Civil Engineering Department Prof. Constantio Miranda, said, "We are trying to move in two directions, improving not only our courses, but also our labs. We are reshaping our soil and material labs to aid students in soil and structure mechanics. As a result, the graduating student will have a theoretical background and be better equipped to work in this field when he goes out into the world."

Civil engineers are being absorbed rapidly by defense programs. The Department of Defense has initiated a Professional Development Program for architects and engineers. The program involves courses in Fallout Shelter Analysis, Protective Construction, and Environmental Engineering.



The American Society of Civil Engineers. *First Row:* C. Miranda, J. Cultra, R. Mudd, G. Solensky, T. Haglage, J. Farnan, J. Biers, D. Wiggen. *Second Row:* R. Norton, R. Beckman, D. Zande, R. Flannigan, H. Hartman, Richard Perucca, C. Moynihan, Larry Beebe. *Third Row:* Bob Kloepfel, Tom Hungenberg, W. Swiderski, Bob Acchon, Pete Eberz, Tom Vogt, Bob Rocco, John Donahue, Bob O'Connor, Carmen Arcieri, Ray Podlasek.



The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. *First Row:* Paul Ivancie, Jim McDonald, Pres., J. Topolski, Earl Werner, Vice-Pres. *Second Row:* Joseph M. Lupa, Francis Kisicki, Thomas Kocielski, Thomas Devaney.

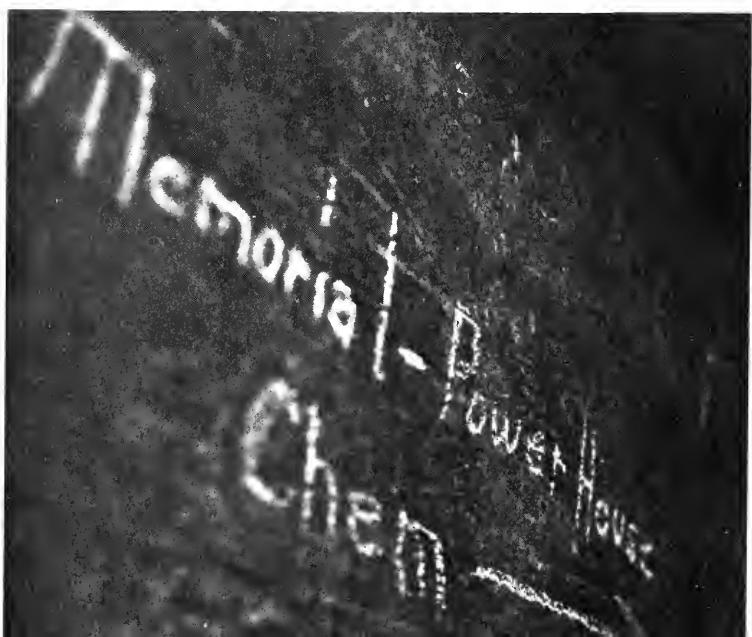


Civil engineers get a chance to apply classroom knowledge in the soil lab. *Far Left* Doug Zande compares samples to characteristics listed in his manual. *Left* An engineer sets up the apparatus of the soil lab. *Above* Bill Mrowch sports the bent of Tau Beta Pi.

Underground campus maze amazes



Unknown to most students, a maze of underground tunnels connect the various campus buildings. Constructed to contain the electrical and heating systems, the tunnels can be entered from doors in all of the main buildings on campus. During the winter the outlines of the tunnels can be seen where they have melted the snow on the ground above. Chalked on location signs, hard-to-locate light switches and protruding pipes are some of the hazards which await the unsuspecting intruder.



students



The American Institute of Architects brings together architecture students to further the objectives of the School of Architecture. *First Row:* Ed Lammerding, Mike Hickey, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Dave Patterson, Dick O'Malley, Lonny Zimmerman, Rec. Secretary.



Expansion — near future for Architects

In its fourth year as a School of the University, the School of Architecture is looking to the future and toward additional growth for itself. The most important area of growth is at present the physical housing of the School. Since the School separated itself from the College of Engineering and became a department seven years ago, it has occupied the third floor of the Engineering Building.

With the present peak capacity enrollment of 200 and twice that number applying to the School every year, "Our most desperate need is a building of our own," says Carl Greimel, executive assistant to the Dean.

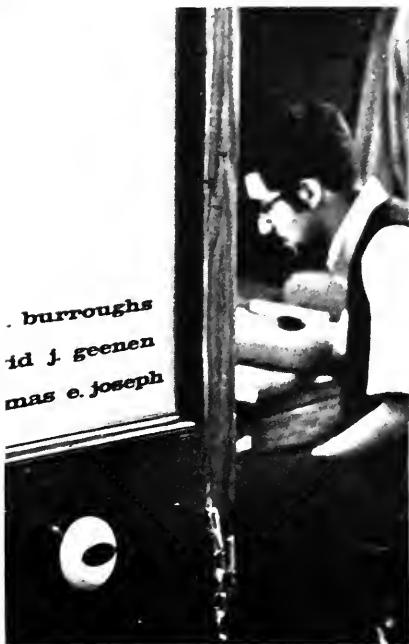
"The administration has said we will be the next classroom construction on campus after the dorms are finished. But that won't be for another two years at least." The architecture faculty hopes to design their building themselves.

One of the projects the School is working on is an Institute of Industrialization, which would specialize in industrial architecture. "There is a great need for adequate low-priced housing. We will try to fill this need by industrializing architecture." The Institute would be staffed by members of the faculty.

Two new additions to the full time faculty are Prof. Jan Szymczyk, internationally recognized for his work in structures and Prof. Robert Kennedy, who was instrumental in designing prefabricated school parts for Inland Steel.



FAR LEFT A puzzled observer studies one of the archie's projects. *LEFT* Mr. Lukenback pauses after class with Elton Anderson. *BELow* Tom Josef holds an after-class session in his office. *BELow LEFT* Fr. Edward Dowling, S.J., professor of Design-simulation, corrects Ed Mangino's work.





Architecture turns eyes on a unique existence

"The School of Architecture is striving to develop social consciousness by recognizing responsible individuals that will function in an inter-personal collaboration for the mutual resolution of environmental problems.

A 'school-less' attitude has been taken limiting personal involvement not to particular disciplines but to those collaborative tools of creativity that recognize both change and the ethics their sensitivities demand."

—Edward Popko, sixth year Architect





A planned adventure in creativity, the architect's Archihaptec-penturing happened. Held as an open house for the rest of the campus to become aware of the archies' contribution to the University, the happening was a big success. The third floor of the Engineering Building was open for all interested.

ABOVE LEFT The floor seemed to be the only free working space for Ed Magino. LEFT Barry McCormick stops his own work to question a fellow student's criticism. ABOVE Thinking about another angle of the model, Ed Lunz offers a suggestion to the creator.





Architects work in local areas — projects include Hamtramck



While the big attention-drawing architecture project was Pontiac last year, this year the students are concerned with three other areas near Detroit. The emphasis has shifted from the suburbs to inside the city itself; specifically, the architects are involved in studying and researching the city of Hamtramck. Hamtramck is slightly different from other communities in that it is a city within the inner city area of Detroit.

Into this area then, fourth and fifth year architects have taken their classroom-taught principles and attempted to apply them to the real situation before them.

Architectural study at U-D has begun to include more of the "human sciences," such as sociology, psychology and political science. Therefore, the results of the student's work on the various projects would be more editorial than constructive.

Sixth year students are carrying out the same type of study in Rochester, Michigan, a small city 25 miles from Detroit. Other students are continuing a research survey started last year in St. Cecilia's parish in Detroit.

LEFT As his design takes form Ed Lunz continues to be precise in his calculations. BELOW LEFT Jim Frisino adds the final details to his project. BELOW CENTER An architect works on the central park of a futuristic city. BELOW A display draws attention at the Architecture "happening."





The School of Business and Administration offers a two-year secretarial course. Secretaries practice on modern IBM equipment. UPPER RIGHT Dr. Bernard F. Landuyt directs the School of Business Administration.

Name change indicates philosophy

A new name and offices are just the start of the dynamics of the College of Business and Administration. Formerly called the College of Commerce and Finance, its name was changed to show the changing philosophy within business.

Dean Bernard F. Landuyt and Associate Dean Clyde Hardwick share the philosophy that emphasis in college should be placed on a core of knowledge with a broad arts background. The 850 undergraduates in the College of Business and Administration are required to take 40 percent of their hours in liberal arts subjects.

To maintain a broad background in the field of business as well as in the arts students are also required to take courses in several departments within the College. Accounting, Marketing, Management, Economics, Finance, Secretarial Science and Business Education provide the student with a well-rounded attitude toward his field.

In this "age of administration" the leaders in business will be those who have the broadest knowledge.





Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity. *First Row:* John O'Donnell, Joseph Ceru, Thomas Voelker. *Second Row:* Karl Gersteinrand, Dennis Misiewicz, Rich Shorkey, Dave Nosotti. *Third Row:* Rick Vogt, Pres., John Depa, Sec'y., Rick Cote, Vice-Pres., Horst Carl.



Phi Beta Lambda elects a "Secretary of the Year." *First Row:* Cathy Musial, Treas., Sue Chinavare, Anne Boik, Gloria Camiletti, Gail Yettaw. *Second Row:* Karen Antonuk, Pres., Cynthia Carter, Sec'y., Madylon Clements, Joan Peerson, Vice-Pres., Kathy O'Donnell, Barb Musial.

Pi Sigma Epsilon holds a spring dinner-dance. *First Row:* Tom Eversmann, Jim Bernhold, Pres., Ron Green, Ed George, Terry MacEwen Sec'y. *Second Row:* Dave Slick, Ted Michalsyn, Bob Rabideau, Tom O'Brien, Len Carlucci, Vice-Pres. *Third Row:* Bob Sznewajs, Emery Vukobratic, John Roulo, Jim Mitchell, Ray Hamilton, Len Skotynsky, Treasurer.



Greek groups lead C&F students



Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored a Career Day this spring. *First Row:* Paul Merline, Dick Patrick, Jim Gaeschke, Don Michie, Sec'y., Walt Kozol, Vice-Pres. *Second Row:* Bob Stern, Larry Corbett, Gregg Kaiser, Joe Kronk, Pres., Fred Seibert, *Third Row:* Larry Banion, Steve Matous, Walter Stafford, John Kook, Robert Uotruba.



Accountants co-op to gain insight





Much of the success of today's business world relies on electronic machinery. Computers can do in seconds what previously had taken hours. This affects a business man's life. The University offers courses in data processing using the Computer Center for the classroom.

into changing business world

Blending the theory of the classroom with the practical techniques learned in the business field helps both the student on co-op and the firm he is working for. The student puts into practice what he has learned. It also allows firms to see the young men they may eventually hire "in action."

The voluntary co-op program has been so successful in the Accounting Department that plans are underway to start similar programs in other departments within the College of Business and Administration.

In the co-op program students attend classes for two years. During their junior year the students begin working and attending classes in alternate terms. This program allows students to have co-op experience and spend only one additional term in school.

The business world is rapidly changing as new techniques are added. A cooperative education program in business allows students to be a witness to the change.



Evening students
combine day jobs
with night classes
for C F degree





ABOVE RIGHT: When the rest of the city heads home for the evening C&F students goes to school. Downtown Detroit at night is a familiar sight. LEFT: Night lights burn as the "other life" of the evening student begins. Most of the students have come directly from work, perhaps stopping for a quick supper. ABOVE: A few classmates linger in the empty corridor before heading home to start homework.



Delta Sigma Pi encourages scholarship and social activity among its members for their mutual advancement. *First Row:* Richard Czajkowski, Bruno Musson, Daniel Desmet, Robert J. King, Lee H. Sievers, Alfred A. Cormier, Jack Wigeluk, Thomas Higgins, Michael Taschner. *Second Row:* James P. Byrne, Gerald C. Selke, Laurance Zbanek, Michael A. Bulakowski, James Dean, William Williamson, Michael A. Genette, Robert J. Martino. *Third Row:* Arnold M. Mistura, Richard Saigh, Laurence Novak, Paul W. Heikkinene, John D. Burns, Roger E. Benedict, Everett Hawley, Leo A. Garcia, Michael Berthiaume. *Fourth Row:* Charles E. Stevenson, Edward McNamara, Ronald Pomaualie, Robert Stawkey, Robert Becker, Ronald Schwertfeger, George Hallett, Ralph Erz, Richard Kaminski, Robert Mahern, Thomas Cusick.

CF groups encourage scholarship



Alpha Kappa Psi is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. *First Row:* Wayne McVittie, Frank Murphy, William Kulczak, Gerry LaMotte, Pres., Glen Barber, Vice-Pres., J. McDonald, J. Kaiser, Larry Mulvaney. *Second Row:* Bob Johnson, Asst. Dean, Leo Lenhard, Dave Vernia, Ted Bilski, Dick Mazur, Don Derbacz, Ken Brown, Thomas Drabik. *Third Row:* Brian Kelly, Ray Roberts, Jerry Knigg, Henry Welker, Jim Van Conant, Matt Twomey, Bill Rice, Bill Whalen, Bob Ingram, Advisor. *Fourth Row:* R. Bartkowicz, Bob Bisinger, Jim McNamara, William Hargan, Richard Stone, Jim Purleski, Jim Stine, Stan Kwiatkowski, Robert Ziegler, Frank DeBolle.



The Evening Division of Commerce and Finance has its own Student Council which deals with affairs pertinent to the downtown campus. *First Row:* Larry Zbanek, Vice-Pres., Judy Roman, Elizabeth Boligan. *Second Row:* Will Williamson, Pres., Henry Rykaczewski, Glen Barber. *Third Row:* Francis Lucken, Sec'y., Dave Molnar, Ron Schwertfeger, Treas., William Kuleczak.

The 1968 Evening Division Senior Class Officers: *First Row:* Will Williamson, Pres., Doris Higgins, Sec'y. *Second Row:* Ron Schwertfeger, Treas., Alfred Cormier, Vice-President.



Alpha Sigma Lambda members are required to maintain an average of 3.0 in order to keep their membership. *First Row:* Gerald Selke, Chancellor, Will Williamson, David Verna.



Phi Gamma Nu is an honor society for Evening C & F coeds. *First Row:* R. Elder, Advisor, Judy Roman, Treas. *Second Row:* Irene Paruskiewicz, Eileen Paulson, Dorothea Seifert, Vice-President. *Third Row:* Diane Neverauch, President, Jane Kay, Pat Crowley, Elizabeth Bozigian.



Evening C F polishes businessmen

The Evening School Division offers a variety of moods for the students. ABOVE In the blackness of the night, the part-time student takes notes feverishly. ABOVE RIGHT A very important part of college is the work done outside of class. A coed takes advantage of the library to accomplish this. FAR RIGHT Classes can sometimes get carried away with ideas. Father Edward Hodous, S.J., tries to explain a principle of theology. RIGHT Dr. Howard Ward, dean of Evening C&F, studies course requirements at his desk.





for wide areas

Outward signs mark inward progress in the Evening College of Business Administration. Besides changing its name from the Evening College of Commerce and Finance, the college became the first part-time business college to be accredited in Michigan by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. This distinction acknowledges the college's excellence in its field.

Dean Howard Ward directs the 1300 students taking night classes. Presently, only a small portion of the courses are offered at the McNichols campus. Dean Ward's long range plans include offering the complete program at both campuses, noting that the adults benefit from contact with day students.

Business students are required to take a large proportion of liberal arts courses. The result of this integrated program is a plished businessman with a wide area of knowledge from which to draw.



Honors groups unite to aid students

At both uptown and downtown campuses, honor societies recognize and congratulate scholarship and service to the University. This is one of their main purposes.

As the name suggests, these societies are primarily an honor. As experience has shown, though, most of the societies perform some specialized and valuable service to the University community rather than functioning merely for scholarship purposes.

Realizing that honor societies have duplicate problems and engage in similar service activities, the moderators and officers took steps to set up a coordinating committee to establish policies and set the tone for the groups.

To Joseph Donoghue, dean of men, such a committee would be an effective liaison among the societies, helping to firm up what can become "amorphous groups."

Alpha Sigma Nu, Gamma Pi Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma labored at a joint project: offering advice to high school seniors who had expressed an interest in the University. Through this service the honors group hopes to help the students decide what is the right course of action toward their goals.



Gamma Pi Epsilon is a national Jesuit honors society. *First Row:* Betty Kmiec, Sharon Collins, Pres., Julie M. Acre, Treasurer, Kathy Dul, Secretary, Cheryl Hicks, Vice-Pres. *Second Row:* Fran Muss, Kathy Rainier, Susan Diamond, Maragaret Maruschak.



Alpha Sigma Nu is a national men's honor society. *First Row:* James McDonald, Joseph Ceru, Michael Kelly, Vice-Pres. *Second Row:* Thomas Jones, Daniel F. Pilon, Joseph Gazella, Secretary, John Depa. *Third Row:* R. Mark Schreck, Carl Marlenga, Harry Heath, Peter Phillips, Pres. Joel Jarvis.



Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society open to male freshmen who averaged 3.5 or better their freshman year. *First Row:* Everett M. Steinbach, Moderator, Dennis Kirkwood, Jimmy Ridgley, Vice-Pres., Michael Kelly, Senior Advisor, Michael Grillot. *Second Row:* Bob McNaughton, Ed Hawrot, Secretary-Treasurer, John Dalida, Pres., Bruce Bobofchak, Ted Rodak, Thomas F. Davis, Assistant Dean.

RIGHT: Law students spend their spare time on work related to their field. Richard Chikota and Larry Campbell confer on an article for the Law Journal. *BELOW:* Dean of the Law School the Rev. Paul P. Harbrecht, S.J., is a nationally-known figure. *BELOW RIGHT:* Small classes are typical of the Law School. Individual attention is apparent.





Urban Law Clinic provides experience

The urge to burst the school chains and flex his intellectual muscles waxes strong in every student; but seldom has he the opportunity until the tedium of academics is past.

This is not the case in the School of Law at the Jefferson Campus, where, daily, law students work side by side with professionals including attorneys, social workers and legal investigators in a three pronged attempt to bring the law to the indigent of Detroit.

Through the Urban Law Clinic, community education and legal research, the U-D urban law program has aided 2800 clients and litigants, has prompted major legislation in Lansing on open housing, urban renewal and code enforcement; and in what must be the most dramatic phase in the clinics short two and a half year history, 20 law students waded into the thick of the aftermath of the July Riots by interviewing over 1200 prisoners in Jackson Prison.



Law students learn by practicing



ABOVE: Instructors in the Law Clinic Arnold Garber and Gilbert Donohue check student briefs. ABOVE RIGHT: First year Law Student Peter Arkison reviews his notes before presenting his case. RIGHT: Mr. Garber explains how to file a brief. CENTER: The library is the home for most law students. FAR RIGHT: Director of the Urban Law Clinic, Philip F. Colista, involves the U-D Law School in community affairs.



Law students study legal aspects

The Student Bar Association governs the Law School campus. *First Row*: Mike Fayad, Mary Anne McMicken, Noel Keane. *Second Row*: James Bellanca, Dennis Pollard, Pres., Gerry Kaminski. *Third Row*: Joe Kramer, Joe Mancini, Jim Biernat, Frank O'Brien. *Absent*: Joe Louisell, Frederick Lauck.



The Urban Law Group operates a clinic in the inner city to provide aid for the poverty-stricken. *First Row*: Mike Moran, Elliot Glicksman, Marcel Greenia. *Second Row*: Terrence Grady, Eugene Eickholt, Gerald Kaminski, Richard Chikota. *Third Row*: Joseph Mancini, Gerry Ducharme, Larry Campbell, Fred Lauck, Dennis Pollard.



Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity inspires respect for the legal profession among its members. *First Row*: C. Stephen Roehm, Dean, Gerry Ducharme, Ronald Hakim, John Wieferman. *Second Row*: Michael Charbonneau, Gerry Kaminski, Joseph Louisell, Vice-Dean, Terrence Grady. *Not Pictured*: Prof. Frank Sengstock, Moderator, E. Bunn, T. Jolly, R. Delonis, D. Coyle, R. Moriarity, T. Powers, D. Salisbury, S. Latrille, J. Kliber, J. Talpos.



Gamma Eta Gamma sponsors an annual Christmas Dance for its members. *First Row:* Peter Abbo, James P. Sheehy, James Bellanca, James Hoddleston, Moderator, Sam Gabriel, Elliot Glicksman, Mike Reilly, Vice-President, John McAuliffe. *Second Row:* Lido Bucci, Robert Spillard, Andrew Basile, Noel Keane, Robert Pincket, Ricard Chikota, Sheldon Larky, Don Berschback. *Third Row:* Frank X. O'Brien, Dennis Pollard, Joseph Mancini, John Dougherty, Judex, John Gilhool, James Biernat, Quaester, Daniel Swaicki, John McCuen. *Fourth Row:* Charles Fellrath, Norbert J. Michalak, Joseph R. Kramer, Dennis Matulewicz, David Brune, William E. Chlopan, John O'Leary, Henry J. Polcinski.



The Law Journal is staffed by honor students, and explores in detail legal problems facing the community. *First Row:* Marcel Greenia, Richard Chikota, Editor, Elliot Glicksman. *Second Row:* Eugene Eickholt, Melvin Merzon, Mike Moran, John Ogurek. *Third Row:* Joe Mancini, Gerry Ducharme, Larry Campbell, Fred Lauck, Dennis Pollard.



The Moot Court Board provides students with the opportunity to test their legal skills in mock cases. *First Row:* Don Berschback, Mary Anne McMicken, John Ogurek. *Second Row:* Andrew Basile, Melvin Merzon, Mike Reilly, Francis O'Brien. *Third Row:* Mike Charbonneau, Sheldon Larky, Lido Bucci, James Biernat, Dennis Matulewicz.

BELOW Pete Kempel drags a stack of books up the stairs of the library. *RIGHT* Two law professors review court cases for their classes. *BELOW RIGHT* Mark Rousseau studies a case history for an upcoming exam. *BELOW FAR RIGHT* Law students use the research books in the Jefferson Campus library.



Law apprenticeships





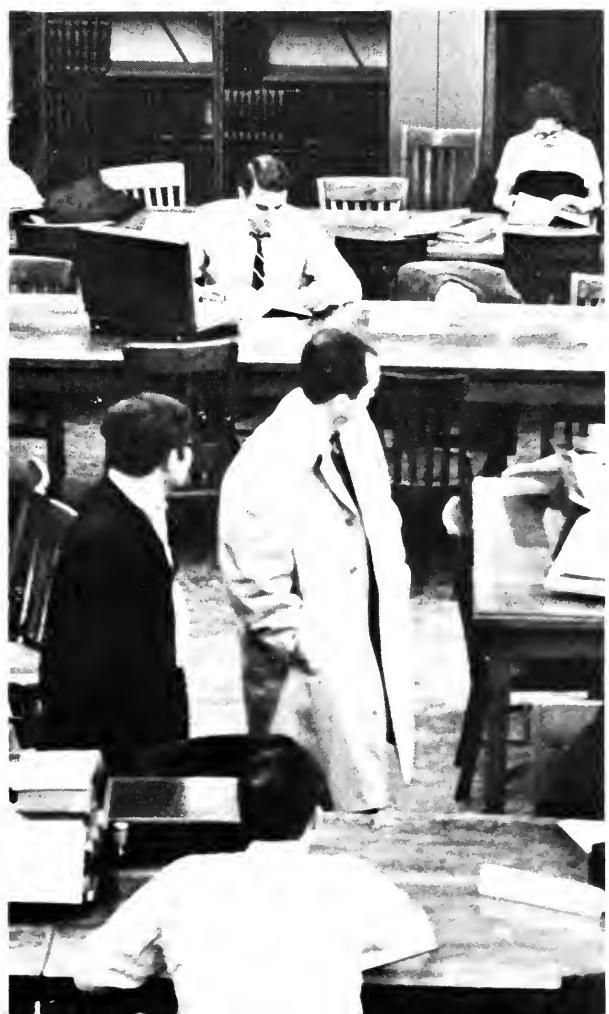
change with years

When pronounced in the early ages, by a king the law was assumed to be the result of direct, divine inspiration. Today, law has not only been demoted from its celestial posture but dethroned as well.

Precedent, legislation and custom usurped the authority of the divine right kings and buried it under 700 years of statutes, codes and common law.

To study the law in the days when our forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence meant that the neophyte apprenticed himself to an established attorney of his town who in return for the boy's running errands provided him with a stool and a copy of Blackstone.

Today, the apprenticeship of clerks has gone the way of divine right kings; and while law clerks must still run errands for lawyers, they must also attend law schools where Blackstone is buried beneath millions of volumes of statutes and court rulings which mirror the complexity of modern law.





U-D supplies Detroit with dentists



Even the most terror-stricken child grows up to realize the necessity and importance of the dentist. Then he picks and chooses the best one available.

Graduates of the U-D Dental School have established some of the finest reputations in the country for themselves and consequently for the Dental School.

The U-D Dent School in fact provides 75 percent of the dentists in Detroit.

New equipment is constantly evaluated and purchased to insure only the most advanced dental machinery for student training. Students work in teams, pairing up in their second year.

They are exposed to all types of special dentistry through practical experience in the school's clinic. The four year program includes two summers of training here and in approved hospitals.

The dental hygienist program was expanded this year to allow students in the four-year program to receive degrees instead of the usual certificates.

The Dental School continues to be one of U-D's and the community's finest assets.

Besides, it gives its students something to sink their teeth into.



BELOW Seldon Skelly works on the teeth of a fellow student. *LEFT* Larry Felot prepares cotton swabs for the next patient. *FAR LEFT* Dental student Ron Grumet measures plaster teeth molds. *BELOW FAR LEFT* Dr. Henry F. Dziuba, dean of the dental school does some paper work.



The Dental Spectrum is an outlet for information and opinions on the Dental Campus. *First Row:* John Galsterer, Maureen Galsterer, Gerri Grembo. *Second Row:* Clyde Craine, Ivan Green, Arnold Gartner. *Third Row:* Mike Groch, Jerome Hajduk, Joe Carr, Robert Singer, Keath Norwalk.



The American Dental Hygienists promote the practice of good hygiene. *First Row:* Robbie Hubert, Betty Magnus, Patricia Rogers, Gerri Grembo, Linda Vincent, Mary Cislo. *Second Row:* Martha Thomas, Judy Schoettle, Sue Guillaumin, Rose Lang, Jackie Hatridge. *Third Row:* Pam Clark, Barb Purifoy, Chris Perrone, Tine Macleod. *Fourth Row:* Glena Clough, Judy Douville, Carol Stein, Hanna Tyminski. *Fifth Row:* Nancy Kidder, Karen Moss, Peggy Pericin, Maureen Galsterer, Sue Toton. *Sixth Row:* Betsy Pfeffer, Susie Craighead, Marilyn Vercammen, Angela Fecher, Marge Bogas, Carol Kanka.

Honor groups seek Dent students



Freshmen Dental Hygienists prepare for service in their profession. *First Row:* Janet Simon, Peggy Hodapp, Mary Vermilion, Caryn Kandel. *Second Row:* Pat Lake, Sue Forte, Karen McDonald, Mary Welch. *Third Row:* Jacqueline Zontek, Janet Hendricks, Carol Viale, Darlene Suchyta.



Delta Sigma Delta provides grants for needy dental students. *First Row:* W. Switzer, N. Novitsky, J. Sonkin, Ed Secord. *Second Row:* G. Philip, B. Nicola, Jim Stone, L. Nagy. *Third Row:* J. Lazarus, J. Hajduk, K. Norwalk. *Fourth Row:* A. Lonks, M. Lahey, Mark Healey, J. Mertens. *Fifth Row:* F. Sawicki, M. Glinka, M. Healey.



Alpha Omega, a national dentistry fraternity, sponsors annual activities, such as Monte Carlo Nite, which keep the dental campus a lively action center. *First Row:* Kenneth Benjamin, Steven M. Lash, Arnold Gartner, George Denes. *Second Row:* Marvin Taylor, Ronald Michaelson, Stuart Goodstein, Robert Singer, Michael Kohleriteritis. *Third Row:* Warren Berman, Ronald Saliman, Maurice Opperer, J. Green.

The Dental Inter-Fraternity Council co-ordinates the purposes and activities of dental fraternities. *First Row:* Steven Lash, Robert Singer, Grant Walters. *Second Row:* Wayne Switzer, M. Lahey, J. Grimm, Arnold Gartner.



The Dental Student Council: *First Row:* Barb Purifoy, Pat O'Brien, Steve Lash, Tina MacLeod, Ed Secord, Dr. Donald Rumon. *Second Row:* Rosemary Lang, Carol Viale, Peggy Hodapp, Mary Welch, Darlene Suchyta. *Third Row:* Sue Guillaumin, Pat Lake, Wayne Switzer, L. Crocchiolo, K. Cipka. *Fourth Row:* Arnold Gartner, Philip Carter, Joe Carr. *Fifth Row:* Robert Singer, Bud Walters, Steven Green, Fred Arnold. *Sixth Row:* Clyde Craine, Dick Kowalski, Thomas Grant, Thomas Veryser.

Hygienists receive caps as mark



ABOVE: Capping is a time no dental hygienist will ever forget. RIGHT: Carrying her red rose and bearing a vivacious smile, a graduate knows it was well worth all the hard work. FAR RIGHT: The president of the graduating class lights the candle before giving her speech on the meaning of capping. ABOVE RIGHT: The cap, a sign of the pride of a dental hygienist, is received by a first year student. Now she will be working toward a red band for it.



of achievement

The white caps worn by hygienists and assistants in U-D's School of Dentistry are more than just part of a uniform; they are symbols of each girl's pride in her profession.

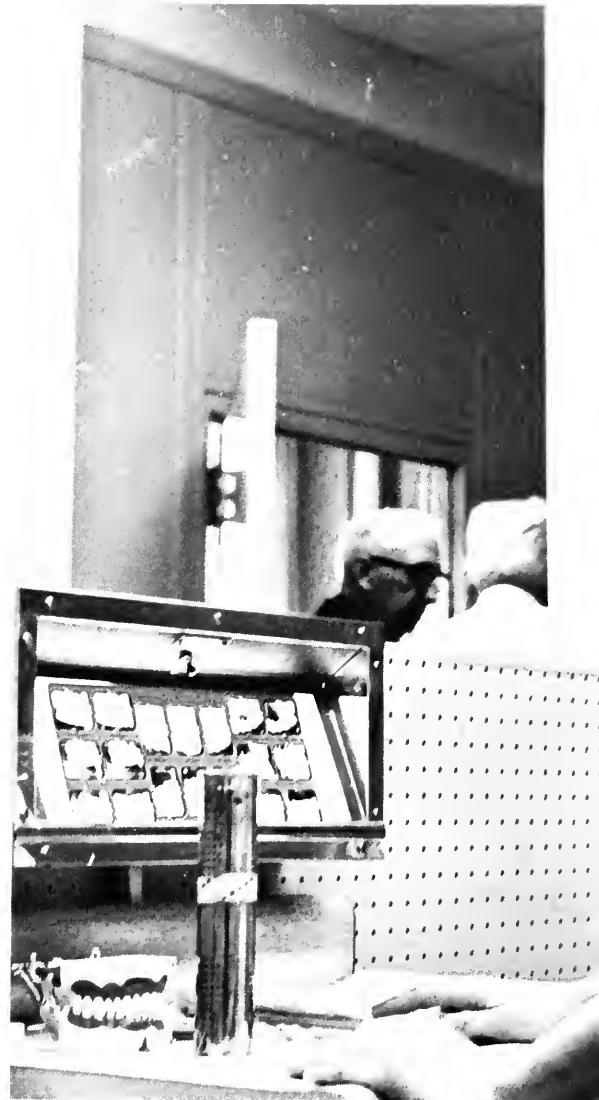
The caps are distributed in an annual ceremony held during the second semester. This year, the presidents of each of the three classes began the ceremony with brief speeches on what "capping" meant to them. Mrs. Annamae Manning, former head of the School of Dental Hygiene and now part of the Health Service Staff, and newly-appointed Dean of the Dental School, Dr. Henry F. Dzuiba, were the speakers.

Second year students received red roses and red bands on their caps, signifying the successful completion of the studies. First year students and assistants were given plain white caps as encouragement to continue their work with the same enthusiasm as when they began.



Dental Clinic
provides area needy
with dental care





At the Dental School's General Clinic students learn to work with authorized personnel in all the specialty rooms designed to cater to specific teeth problems. FAR LEFT Two Dental School nurses discuss procedures in assisting. ABOVE LEFT Martha Thomas adds some water to a mixture. ABOVE Nancy Kidder examines the X-rays of a patient's teeth. LEFT Karen Moss writes up the newest developments in a patient's case.



Colombiere College goes outward



Nestled in the obscurity of Clarkston, forty miles northwest of the McNichols Campus, is Colombiere College, training ground for young Jesuits. Search and involvement are the key words here: the novice searches for a Jesuit identity, and a dynamic involvement in society helps him to find it.

When Colombiere was built ten years ago, the fashion was to take the aspiring religious "out of the world." Now the emphasis during the two years of novitiate vary extensively. One is spiritual and psychological development, highlighted by the month-long Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

Another emphasis places a premium on apostolic experimentation: in hospitals and high schools, CCD religion classes, and inner city parish activity. As in any college, academics play a big role in the life of the Jesuit collegian. His order has a commitment to serving men in intellectual apostolates: universities and research, college prep schools and various works with youth—with the gifted on the one hand, and with the underprivileged on the other.



FAR LEFT Small, informal liturgies with some of the younger priests are popular at Colombiere. *LOWER LEFT* Guitarists Mike Martin and Gary Wright warm up before entertaining at a home for the aged. *LEFT* Bob Cary spends a late evening in the Colombiere library. *ABOVE* Bill Wiesler hosts at Town Night, an evening of entertainment for neighbors and friends.

Developing Jesuits seek involvement, community



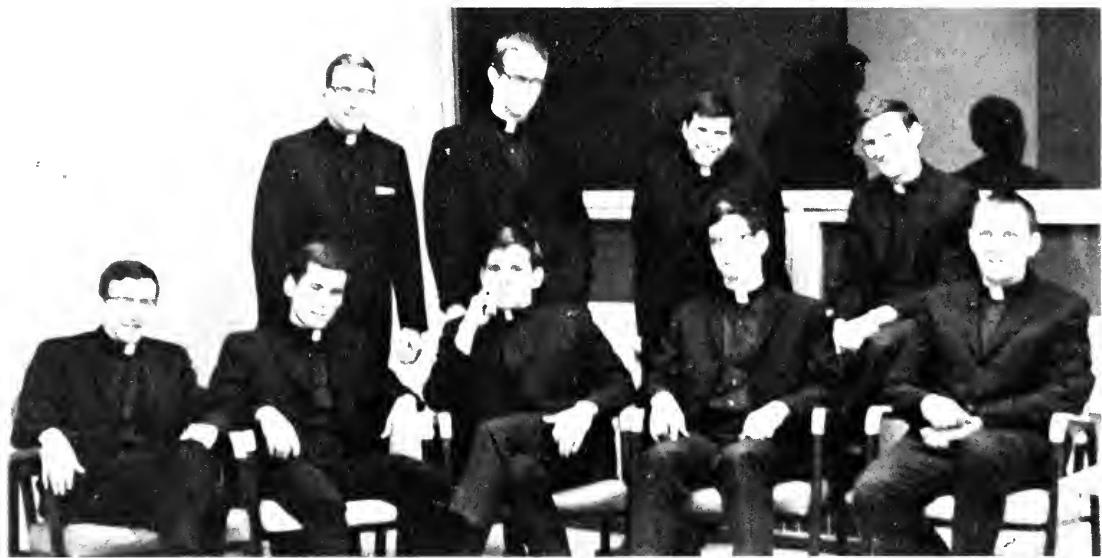
ABOVE Novices look to Tom Kiley as a leader. Tom entered the Jesuits after two years at the University of Dayton. *RIGHT* Teaching religion challenges Greg Stack's creativity. Greg has been a top honors student in his four years at Colombiere.



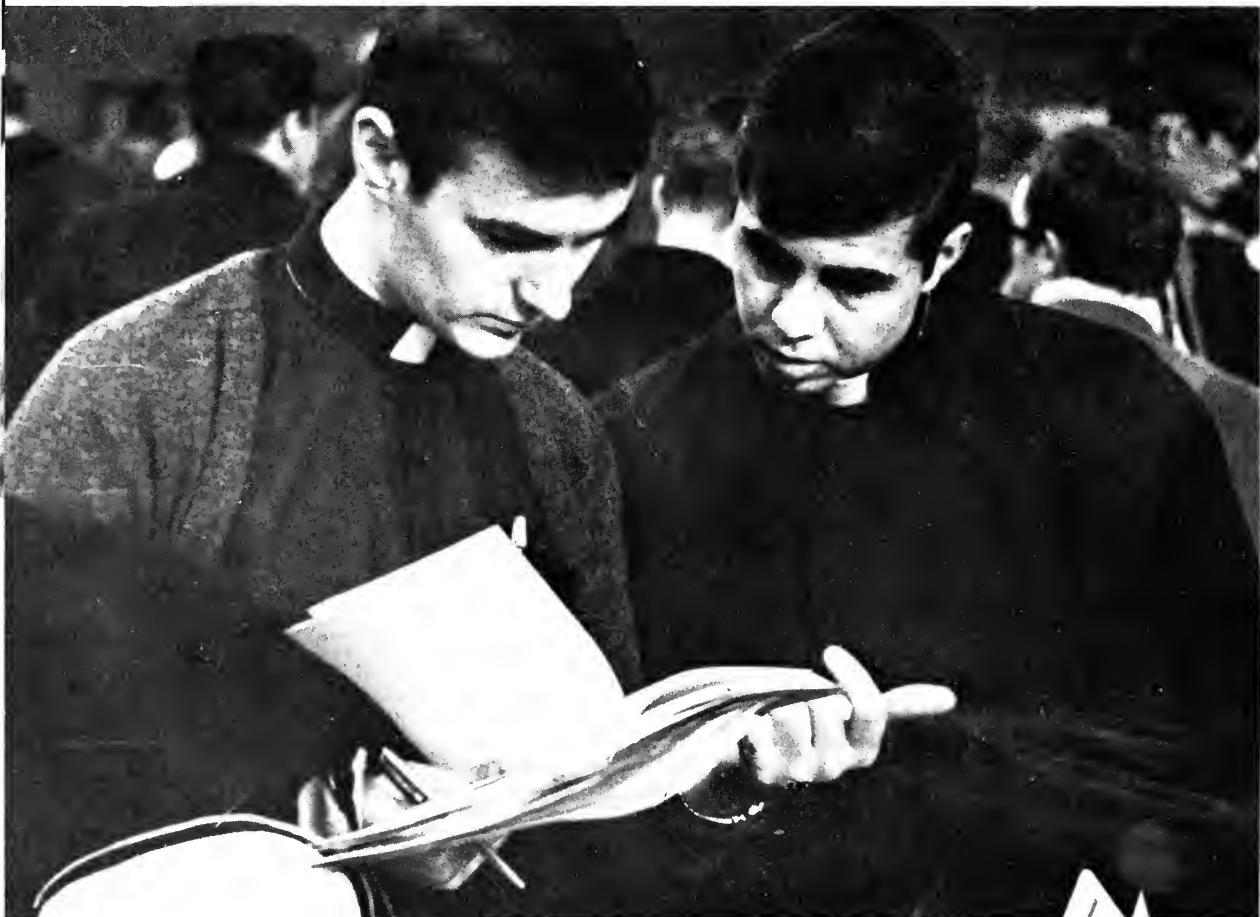


ABOVE Bill Cunningham grabs a rebound away from Tony Wilgus in the annual novice-junior basketball clash, as Al Gibbons looks on. LEFT Bob Scullin, Mike Steltenkamp, and Bill Wiesler performed in the medieval "Second Shepherd's Play" on parents' day.





The graduating seniors of Colombiere, A.B. in 1968: *First Row:* Robert J. Scullin, Anthony J. Wilgus, Gregory J. Stack, Dayton W. Haskin, Joseph E. Kozely, *Second Row:* William A. Wiesler, Robert M. Gary, Paul G. Schervish, Edward G. Bobinchak.

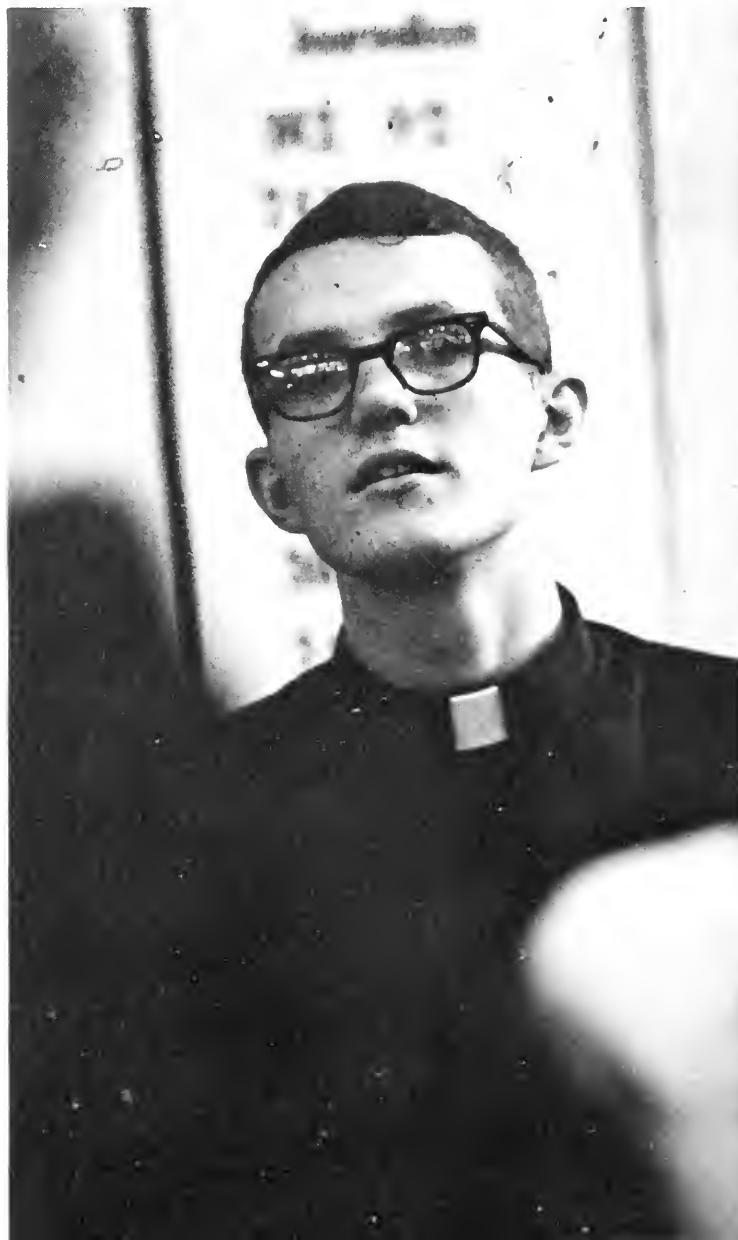


Jesuit scholastics take English and history courses at Colombiere from U-D professors. ABOVE Ed Bobinchak and Paul Schervish take social science on campus. CENTER Rich Cure and Dayton Haskin seek refuge at the Union before the trip home. RIGHT Rich, a U-D grad, now registers for Colombiere courses as a Jesuit novice.

Scholastics join U-D campus life



Driving down I-75 on a snowy winter afternoon . . . a couple of classes . . . coffee at the Union—this is that part of the Colombiere student's day that brings him into contact with U of D. Why live in Clarkston? Why not on campus? These are questions the young Jesuit asks himself and his superiors—sometimes a bit irreverently. His search for purpose is a purpose in itself. He wants to be a Jesuit priest who will serve men. He's not always sure how to go about it. Sometimes the ideal gets out of focus, but he receives vital support from his Jesuit brothers . . . like Father Thomas Porter, who has put into operation a program which brings top professors (e.g., Dr. John Mahoney for English, Dr. Norbert J. Gossman for history) to Colombiere. Most important, Fr. Porter has inspired a professional attitude toward the intellectual life: to search and to inquire, to be effective and productive—in short, to others.

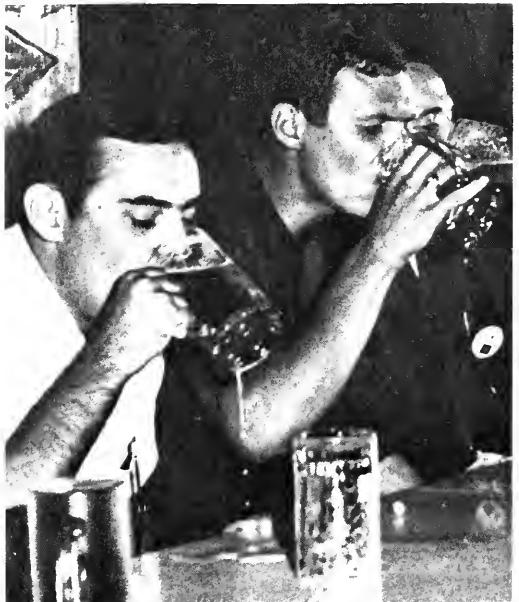




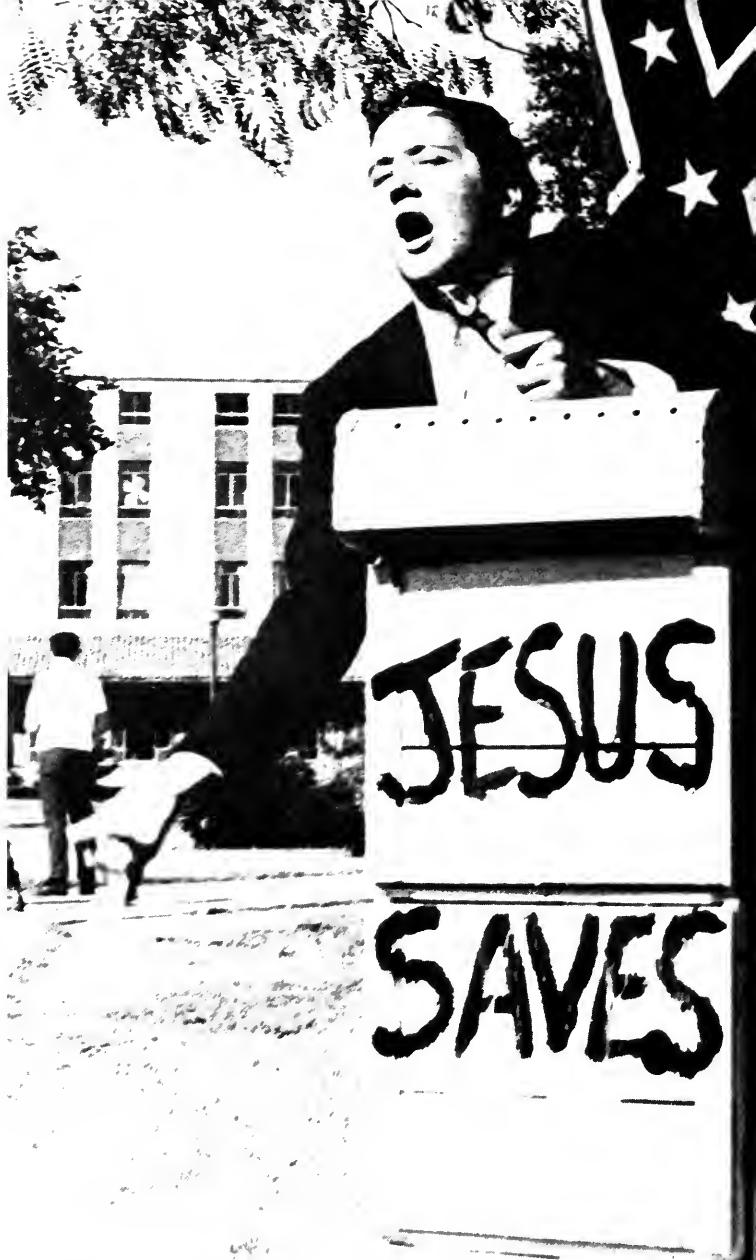
Creative student power



SPECIAL EVENTS



It was Friday night and the first night of Carny. The red and yellow lights from the carnival rides were reflected in the rain spattered puddles that slowly grew larger on the midway. Students putting finishing touches on their booths worked in silence. A cold, wet gloom spread across the midway. This gloom wasn't to lift until Sunday, when it was too late. In spite of the rain, and a lack of attendance, Carny went on as planned.





Kickapoo county was on campus a week early. LEFT Sidewalk preachers expounded and the locals chugged beer at the "Twenties." BELOW CENTER On Saturday night everyone sat back and enjoyed the Fifth Dimension. BELOW Fr. Carron performed the honors and crowned Queen Kathy Hoard.



'Jugfest '67'

brings hillbillies

to Fall Carny



Hillbilly Haven came to campus last fall when the '67 Carny took the theme, "Kickapoo County."

Sponsored by Student Government, Carny week began with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Mayor Paul Sak.

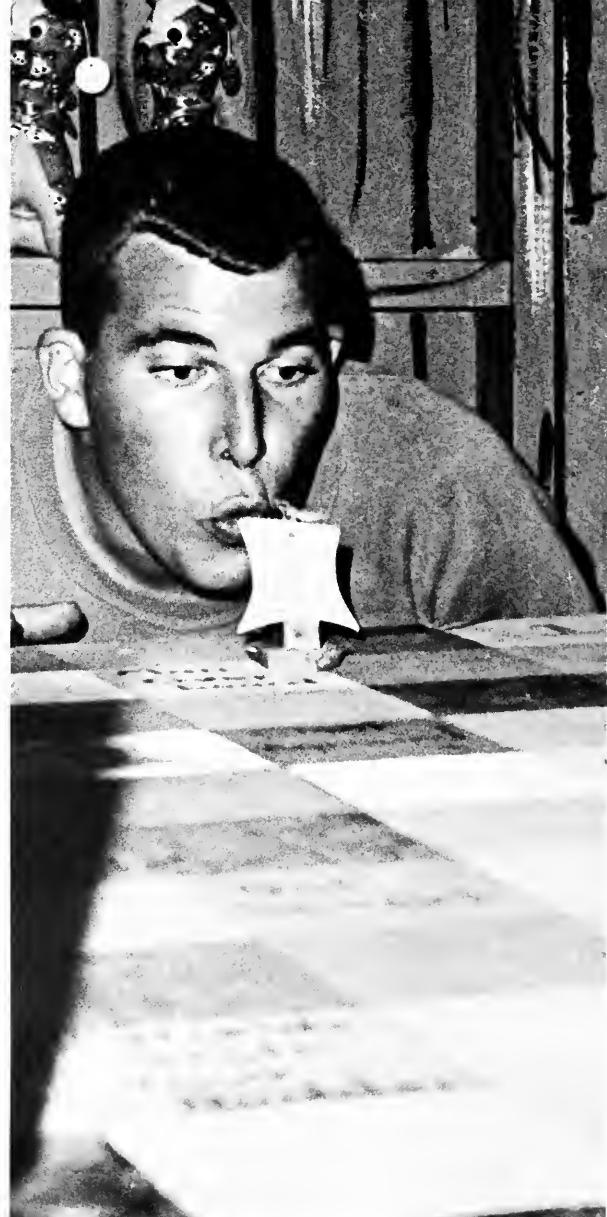
Tuesday saw 16 Jugfesters compete in a Kickapoo Joy Juice Chugging contest at the "Twenties." Bob Franeek, Arts senior, proved to be the biggest and fastest chugger by downing two mugs of juice in seven seconds.

After two days of boisterous campaigning, Kathy Hoard and Roy Stark were named Carny Queen and King.

Thursday Dick Purtan made a return visit to campus to host the Beard and Hog-Calling Contests.

By Friday all tents and rides were up, assembled and painted for the opening of the Midway at 6 p.m. At noon, students stuffed a rain soaked outhouse that somehow resembled a wood-frame version of the Fisher Building.

Games of skill dot the midway, each attempting to lure passers-by to try their fortune and prove their abilities. RIGHT "Small craft warnings are displayed" as Gregg Ruff tests his wind at the Sailing Club's Booth. BELOW A football adaptation is put into play by a midway participant.



Carny profit low; weather blamed

The noises of Fall Carny resounded for three days in October as the campus went hillbilly for Jugfest '67.

Even though plagued by rain and cold temperature and drenched in mud for three days, the rides booths were doubled over last year.

The hit of the midway was Alpha Phi Omega's pie toss, where students got a chance to even scores with club presidents and campus leaders.

Attendance was low, but Ed Devlin, midway chairman, said expenses were well below those for last year's midway, and this year's was a third larger.

Carny '67 presented students with a wide variety of activities from hog calling to mixers, a week long fun rivalry, and a chance to prove that everybody is a little hillbilly at heart.



ABOVE Rides beckon as entering crowds are greeted by carousels operating between the dampening drizzles. *LEFT* Pie Toss sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega provides an opportunity to intimidate favorite leaders on campus.



Midway offers 17 rides, 61 booths-drenched in mud

When Jugfest '67 ended at 6 p.m. Sunday, pickins' were slim. Ticket sales only totaled \$20,000. This was a great disappointment to the Carny committee.

Jim Starr, Carny chairman, blamed the Greeks for feeble support. "With a little more effort, they could have sold a lot more tickets."

At the opening Pop Concert, Spanky and Our Gang and the Fifth Dimension attracted 2,100 people, but the show lost \$3,500. The concert was held up for over an hour when Spanky and Our Gang missed their plane to Detroit. The Fifth Dimension, complete with custom-made mod costumes, arrived early and had to go first to give Spanky a chance to catch another plane.

At Sunday night's Carny Ball 250 couples danced to the music of the Mike Quarto Orchestra. The Latin Quarter was the site for the affair.

By Monday afternoon the rides and booths were torn down and stored. Classes were cancelled to give students a chance to recuperate. The rain stopped and the campus looked as though Carny had never been.



Carny Ball climaxes three days and nights of games and festivities. LEFT A Carny spectator knows that if she waits long enough someone is bound to dunk Fritz Poleclink in Delta Phi Epsilon's "Bozo Dunk". ABOVE The Royal Court heralds the announcement of their queen at the Carny Ball

This was both the high-point and the end of her weekend reign. ABOVE RIGHT "Three balls for a quarter," shouts Terry Gable as he interests customers in his game of chance.



MUN draws 600 student delegates



Delegates finished last minute briefings, and the General Assembly was underway in another session of the annual Model United Nations (MUN).

For three days, U-D was internationalized as over 600 students from area high schools acted as government representatives from member states of the United Nations.

Delegates reflected long hours of intense research each time they used their initiative to propose resolutions, debate, or cast votes. MUN depended on the integration of these efforts and group cooperation for its success.

In addition to debate, caucus, and the general exchange of ideas by participants, MUN provided political science experience for 120 U-D students who worked throughout the year in structuring the assembly. The result: almost 800 students anxious to learn more about the UN.



UPPER LEFT Delegates often dressed in the garb of the country they were to be representing. LOWER LEFT Red China delegates discuss a pending resolution, while CENTER Israel prepares to cast its deciding vote. ABOVE Peter Wilhelm (middle) of Austin High listens to the argument of his fellow delegate.





U-D Student Government activates



Student Court exercises the judicial powers of SG. *First Row* Joan Dault, recorder, Peggy O'Donnell, associate justice. *Second Row* Ernest Ludy, chief justice, Michael Matthews, associate justice.



The Student Government Cabinet works to serve the student Body. *First Row* Jim Keyes, OGB director, Glen Kossick, SUB chairman, Diane Manica, secretary, Terry MacEwen, treasurer. *Second Row* William Pearson, IRHG, Paul Sak, president, Ray W. Siwiec, Club Football director, Philip J. Messuri, assistant to the president.



total involvement

Student Government (SG) plays an important part in the life of the U-D student. According to President Paul Sak, "Student Government is a service to the student providing activities in all aspects of college life—social, athletic, academic and in various services. It's not an organization telling students what to do, but providing them with something to do."

SG is the highest governing body on campus. The president, vice-president and cabinet constitute an executive department. Student Senate, made of representatives of all colleges is the legislative body. The judicial branch consists of a Student Court with its various lower courts. This government has jurisdiction over all student activities on campus.

Through the energy and cooperation of many students, SG has progressed to new heights. Although the Pop Concert series did not go over as well as was expected, club football was a tremendous success. The government has also been working with the deans and faculty in improving the academic program. However, everything depends on student support. Sak continued, "Involvement is the problem of the University on the whole. Students should get involved and not only the administration and faculty."

Plans are being made to provide an opportunity for U-D students to be involved in the city in which they live. Sak concluded, "As soon as a government shows its worth, the people will support it."



UPPER LEFT Paul Sak, SG president, tries to make student government "an organization providing students with something to do." CENTER Bob Pacini gained experience by supervising the '67 elections. ABOVE Newly-appointed Associate Justice Harry Minor explains his philosophy to Paul Sak.

Enthusiastic, energetic campaign works for Sak

A barrage of posters, pamphlets and slogans marked Student Government elections. Students entering the Union on election day were pelted with flyers, matchbooks, candy bars and lapel buttons each bearing a different candidate's name.

Behind all this propaganda serious debates between the candidates brought important issues to light. A platform based on communications between government, faculty, students and administration captured 70 percent of the vote for president-elect Paul Sak and running mate Tony Costantini. In congratulating Sak, runner-up John Connoly said that the campaign brought up many points that could contribute to good government.

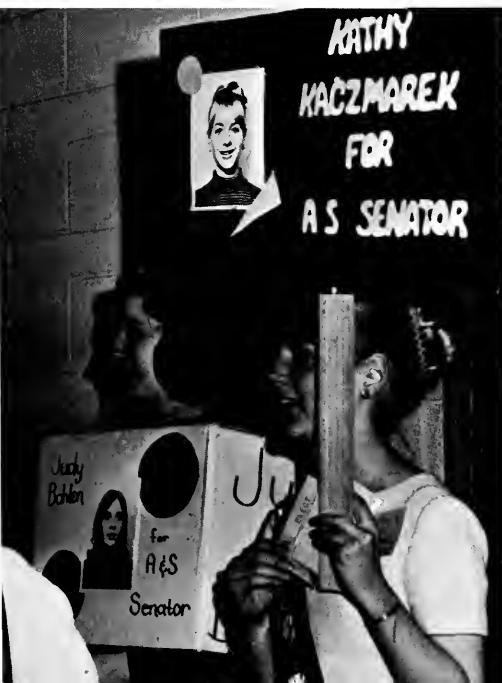
By 9:00 p.m. election evening ankle deep litter covered the union lobby floor, and new officers celebrated amid plans to make their platforms and slogans reality.



LEFT Sue Stevens questions a candidate about her qualifications while ABOVE Paul Sak and Tony Costantini accept the news of their victory.



Judy Bohlen
for
Arts Senator



LEFT Kathy Kaczmarek does her own campaigning in the Student Union lobby. ABOVE an enthusiastic follower shouts out support for her candidate.



Senate meetings keep members alert. ABOVE Terry MacEwin checks a parliamentary point with Tony Costantini SG vice-president and president of the Senate. RIGHT Special Events Chairman Peter Marr outlines an upcoming campus event for fellow senators. FAR RIGHT Waiting for his opportunity to present an issue to the Senate, Paul Sak, SG president listens to committee reports.

Senate initiates



programs for students

This year might be termed as the year of the student. Student Government (SG) initiated new programs with the emphasis on the student. The backbone of the SG is the Senate, having 14 senators elected from A & S; 5 from C & F; 7 from Engineering; 2 from Architecture; 2 from the Graduate School; 1 from Evening C & F; 1 from Law School.

This is the first year that the other campus has been represented in the Senate, resulting in more involvement from the Law School, Evening C & F, and the grad students.

There are four main committees in the Senate—Cultural and Education, Student Affairs, Special Events and Finance. Each of these investigates various proposals and reports on their feasibility.

The Senate is constantly trying to develop new ideas and improvements. This dispels the notion that the Senate exists only to approve programs and budgets.



The Student Senate of the University of Detroit Student Government directs four committees which are vital in the creation and development of student-oriented activities on campus throughout the year, from the Mass of the Holy Spirit to Carny. *First Row:* Susan Evans, Sherry Richards, Kathleen Kaczmarek, Judy Bohlen. *Second Row:* Paul Bricker, Peter Marr, Frani Zarnowiecki, Kathy Horan. *Third Row:* Thomas Schimpf, Douglas Zinger, Robert Gardner, John L. Brice, Donald Naughton.

Student community revels, sleeps, studies in Union facilities



The Union is the "in" place; whether it's to meet a friend, cram for a test, catch a nap, or even grab some lunch. ABOVE Peter Marr listens to Mary Ann Von Steeg relate the day's happenings. RIGHT A familiar sight—a student dozes off for a few minutes rest. LOWER RIGHT Lunch is often combined with a last minute study session. UPPER RIGHT Bill Hoffman looks over the Annex merchandise.



SUB provides mixers and movies

Making the Student Union a "home away from home" is the task of the Student Union Board (SUB). Under the direction of Chairman Glen Kossick, SUB plans a yearly calendar of events designed to make the Union the place to go for cultural, educational, and recreational activity.

Variety is the philosophy of SUB. They employ this philosophy in planning the weekly rosters which include art and entertainment films, TGIF's, Der Stein, Forums, Friday Mixers, and art displays. This diversity of events keeps the Union the center of student activity.

The Last Chance Speaker Series, inspired by Ideas and Issues Chairman Kathy Gaier, selects four speakers who express their views on life as if it were their last chance to speak. Marcia Ball directs House and Hospitality, while Junior Bob Klimek invents a host of games for students to prove their athletic prowess.

Thanks to the efforts of SUB, the Union is constantly filled with spectators, participants and even students.





LEFT Setting type for bulletins advertising Student Union Board activities is Gary Sollars. The Board prints posters and flyers for the various activities they sponsor. To help the S^UB to more efficiently organize their projects, they have received a room on the first floor of the Union. This places

them in the heart of campus and union activities. *ABOVE* Members of the Board use the room for listening to ideas about future programs and to hold regular meetings.



The staff of the Student Union Board work together to create a variety in Union activities. *First Row:* Sharon Montrose, Personnel Director, Adrienne Szczepaniak, Exhibits Chairman, Kathleen Gaier, Ideas and Issues Chairman. *Second Row:* Jeanne Sancricca, SUB Secretary, Glen Kossick, SUB Chairman, Gary Gibbons, SUB Treasurer, Marcia Ball, House and Hospitality Director. *Third Row:* Robert Mueller, Films Chairman, Robert Klimek, Games and Tournaments Director, James Pawlak, SUB Vice Chairman and Kaleidescope Director, Gary Sollars, Graphic Arts Director.

Dixieland at Mardi Gras

Al Hirt, a proclamation from the mayor and a diamond pendant for the queen combined to create Mardi Gras '67.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh declared January 30 to February 5 Mardi Gras Week in Detroit and "encouraged all citizens to attend."

Royalty Barbara Hilderbrand and Jerry Ruddy were crowned by the jazz "King" at the Town and Gown on Friday. Miss Hilderbrand wore a \$250,-000 pendant for the weekend's activities.

Under the theme of fairylan, everything from a coffin to Disney characters marched down Engineering Drive in the annual parade Saturday.

On Sunday night at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, the Jimmy Dorsey Band entertained for the inevitable ending to any Mardi Gras, the Ball.





LEFT The golden trumpet of Al Hirt set the pace for the weekend. ABOVE To keep up with the tempo, a real dice-throwing, card-playing casino on Saturday reaped profits for Student Government. ABOVE LEFT Queen Barbara Hilderbrand, arrayed in her diamond pendant, paused long enough to dance with King Jerry Ruddy at the Ball.

RIGHT in a Town and Gown program Emlyn Williams recreated Dylan Thomas from his childhood through his middle-years to his death. BELOW Roger Williams, world-famous pianist, turns on all his talent in the first Town and Gown program of the season



Williams





highlights year's Town & Gown

Eight concerts, ranging from popular to symphonic music to folk ballet, compiled the U-D Town and Gown '67-68 series. The world's best selling pianist, Roger Williams, was first on the impressive list of guests.

Arthur Fiedler, conducting the Tokyo-based Yomiuri Nippon Symphony, performed purely classical music in the first half and featured "Mr. Pops" favorites during the second half. Outstanding in the literary world, Emlyn Williams with his "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" supplied an evening that exploded in every sense.

The other four performances: William Mooney in "Half Horse, Half Alligator", Ed Ames with the Si Zentner Orchestra, the Orchestra of San Pietro of Naples, and Erroll Garner completed a season, not always well attended but always enjoyed.

The appointment of a new director to the series has opened many possibilities. Dr. James W. Rodgers plans a centralized box office which will sell tickets for all aspects of the performing arts. He also foresees a committee of representatives of Theater, Student Government, Chorus, Town and Gown, and the Pop Concert Series to select the artists for the series.



ABOVE The Arbors both harmonized and hammed it up in their act; they shared the Town and Gown bill with Roger Williams and Judy Donovan. LEFT A Walt Disney discovery, singer and dancer Judy Donovan lets loose during one of her routines.



Coeds mark Miss Kean's 25th year



LEFT Joyce Vanneste, assistant dean of women, welcomes Miss Kean to Holden Hall and pins her corsage. BELOW The Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S. J., discusses the role of women on campus with two coeds.



Coeds thanked Helen Kean, dean of women, for her contribution to their well being on campus. At a surprise Mass followed by a Tea in the Holden Lounge, tribute was paid to Miss Kean by students, faculty, and friends. *RIGHT* Linn Forhan offers her personal thanks to Miss Kean. Linda Maziasz, Women's League president, agrees with Linn's comments. *ABOVE* Miss Kean explains her complete surprise about the Mass and Tea to Sharon Collins and Diane Orcelli.



Service to the campus and community was the theme for Women's League '67-'68. BELOW A clothing drive for orphans in Vietnam involved League members. Over 400 pounds of usable apparel was sent. RIGHT Linda Maziasz, League president, relaxes by stringing popcorn for the Holden Christmas tree.



Initiative sparks League to action

The word for Women's League was initiative as Linda Maziasz, the club's youngest president, began her duties last fall. Besides directing the usual activities, Linda challenged the club's right to existence by questioning its purpose and asking if the club still performed a necessary function.

As one of the largest representatives of the coed on campus, Women's League took a leading role in campus events.

To start the year off right for the new girls, the league sponsored a highly successful Coed Welcome Tea.

The club proved that it is not just social as they worked hard to fill Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. With the introduction of a new project this year, the hand and heart of League also reached to Vietnamese refugees with a campus-wide clothing drive.

The members of Women's League were evidence of the increasing influence of the women's voice on campus.



The Women Students' League sponsors an annual Strawberry Party for incoming freshmen coeds. *First Row:* Diane Orselli, Kathy Sullivan, Sharon Weier, A&S Reps., Mary Grewe, Vice-Pres., Carol Huberty, A&S Rep. *Second Row:* Micki Jansen, Miss Elaine Gravelle, Moderator, Diane Manica, A&S Rep., Rita Hogan, Rec. Sec'y., Carol Roginski, Treasurer. *Third Row:* Linda Masisaz, President, Audrey Spisak, Joanne Puzzioli, A&S Reps., Dianne Brent, Activities Chairman, Peggy O'Donnell, Kathy Petlewski, A&S Representatives.



Women's League welcomes new 'crew' at coed tea



Welcome aboard! The ship was U-D; the crew, members of the Women Students' League; the occasion, the 1967 Coed Welcome Tea.

An annual League function, this year's tea revolved around a nautical theme. The seasoned salts—League members acting as Big Sisters—met their Freshmen counterparts at the dock in the Union Lobby. The crew welcomed each new coed aboard in the Union ballroom galley.

Claire Pearone Fashions sponsored a show of eye-catching fashions, modeled by representatives of various women's organizations on campus. Commentator Julie Brown suggested for which campus activities each outfit would be appropriate.

In the casual, warm atmosphere, upperclassmen gave freshmen their tips on campus life, and lent a friendly ear to first impressions of U-D.





The word for the Coed Welcome Tea was "fun." Claire Pearone Fashions sponsored a colorful fashion show with the well-dressed coed in mind. FAR LEFT Ginny Dzieniesowicz models the perfect gown for the Military Ball and LEFT a suit ensemble for the first football game. BELOW On the "good ship U-D" Ginny Day, Barb Murphy, and Nancy Caine enjoy punch and cake in the "galley."



Greek Life



Traditionally the ivy covered walls have always had sororities and fraternities. Moonlight serenades, lavish houses, and hazing are also part of the myth. Todays' Greeks shatter that age-old image. They hold government offices, head committees and volunteer. In most cases they are campus leaders. This doesn't mean that they have abolished all social activities, but the focus is on brotherhood and service. Making an integral contribution to the campus as individuals as well as part of fraternal organizations, Greeks give and in this giving gain much.

Greeks win war



The Panhellenic Council promotes inter-sorority cooperation. *First Row:* Joanne Steiner, Kathy Hagan, Pres., Julie Arce, Jeanne Wright, Sec'y. *Second Row:* Miss Elaine Gravelle, Mod., Jeanne O'Callaghan, Kathy Brady, Sue Toth, Vice-Pres., Sue Zakresewski. *Third Row:* Rosemarie Sandel, Alexandra Kozlowski, Treas., Kathy Horan, Carol Knopes, Ginny Dzienisowicz.



LEFT Sorority sisters entertain pledges at the annual winter Rush Tea held this year at the YWCA. *ABOVE* Rev. Kenneth Kunert, S. J., Delta Zeta moderator, and Anne Brennan greet prospective pledges at the rush tea that drew over 90 coeds. *RIGHT* A member explains the various aspects of Greek life to a freshman interested in pledging.



The Inter-Fraternity Council provides a forum for problems and projects for all fraternities. *First Row:* Lawrence Herman, Terrence MacEwen, James Keyes, Bob Williams, President, Robert Elsey, Richard Shorkey, Treasurer. *Second Row:* David Ritter, Fred Seibert, Timothy Brown, Gary Watts, Donald Naughton, Joseph Karle, Ronald Bourque. *Third Row:* Robert Kirschling, John Brady, Paul Kynes, Robert Gardner, John Conley, John L. Brice, John A. Grates, Richard L. Vogt.



of 'Roman' apathy

Ask any pledge to give a single reason for the purpose of Greeks, and he will enumerate treatises with flowers and laurels while a member is standing nearby recording merits and demerits. Ask a member the same question and with a sly grin, he will loyally retort, "The purpose of the Greeks is to fight the Romans."

For spirit, loyalty and involvement, the Greeks rate number one. Their energetic support can be seen in all aspects of University life. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils act as the nucleus of Greek activities. They serve to unify the organizations by promoting discussions and decisions that will benefit the Greek community as a whole.

Pledges always have an interesting outlook of Greek life. Dennis Koczara, Alpha Kappa Psi, says, "It's a great opportunity to meet and know different people."

Beside service and spirit, tradition stands as an integral part of Greek's life because it is in tradition through brotherhood, that the Greek identifies himself with his friends and with his studies.

If "Romans" can be equated with apathy and general disinterest, perhaps the Greeks are winning the "war" with the Romans.



Magi is the oldest local fraternity at U-D. *First Row:* Jim George, Tim Brown, President, Hugh Moore, Steve Cheff, Secretary, Tom Jacob, Historian. *Second Row:* Jim Quayhackx, David Kennedy, Joseph Arhison, James McGuire, Treasurer, John Reinhart. *Third Row:* Bob Costello, Don Naughton, Vice President, Mark Wollnwtber, Bill Morrow, Joe Karle, Patrick McElmurry.



Alpha Phi Omega operates the Student Book Exchange in the Memorial Building. *First Row:* Bill Farnan, Jack Jeanette, Dominic Esposito, Leonard Marszalek, Tom Gieleghem, Social Chairman, Fred Cross, Adrian Lewandowski. *Second Row:* Tom Weinthal, 1st Vice President, Gerry Masters, Woodie Cleveland, Jim Golen, Historian, Stan Leszczuk, Treasurer, John Mabry, Ron Bauer, Tom Ozarski, 2nd Vice President. *Third Row:* Steve Borski, John Grates, President, Lee Tharp, Secretary, Rick Goncher, Pete Yeager, John Kachorek, Paul Farmer, Tom Parrisu, Jim Sperl. Not pictured: R. Magolotti, O. Bilyj, M. Gersabeck, T. Baralt, E. Baron, J. Bisaha.



Phi Kappa Theta was born at U-D. in 1957. *First Row:* J. Kunz, S.J., Chaplain, Pete Marr, B. Germani, G. Carlson, V. Pres., JoAnn Sarafin, Sweetheart, M. Welsh, J. Rainone, J. Keyes, Pres., A. Pope, Tom Davis, Moderator. *Second Row:* R. Bourque, R. Fesl, J. Jones, F. Shaw, T. Reiser, J. Przybyla, W. Cicerella, M. Teagarden, L. Swartzwood, Treas., *Third Row:* M. Lisska, T. Eversmann, P. Kren, L. Nuvoloni, Pledge Mstr., R. Sczudlo, D. Straub, C. Bliske, D. Gioiello, J. Zucconi. *Fourth Row:* J. Kopec, T. Mooney, D. Miltner, R. Smith, R. Chadwick, R. Matyjasik, B. Hoffman, D. Marengere, J. McDonald, R. Lemkuhl, M. Cermak.

Greeks gallop down Engineering Drive during a chariot race during Greek Week while interested plebians observe.



Greek Week emphasizes spirit and team work for games



Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. *First Row:* V. Bujno, Pledge Mother, R. Sandel, Pres., M. Burke, V. Pres., B. Musial, Rec. Sec'y, J. Espinosa, Mod., *Second Row:* N. Robinson, R. Spychalski, P. Winay, A. Bobryk, M. Bailey, M. Michalski. *Third Row:* K. Horan, C. Scheeter, C. Rzonca, D. Van Hout, E. Kissel, D. Brent, S. Zarewski.

Once a year, the campus turns Greek. For one week, all attention is focused on the various aspects of fraternity and sorority life.

In the past Greek Week has been a rush function. This year the Greeks decided to make it a week of spirit. It was a time for Greeks to get together and have fun.

Toga clad coeds and guys competed in a series of games ranging from a chariot race to a Wine and Grape Orgy. Because most of the games demanded team work, they stressed participation of the Greeks as a group.

Laurels went to Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, as the winners of the Games.

A Democratic Rally saw Greeks running a tongue-in-cheek campaign for President. Colonel Sanders, Hermes, and Lurleen Wallace were among the nominated personalities.



Delta Zeta sponsors an annual Easter Basket Drive. *First Row:* Eileen Higgins, Vice Pres., Ginny Day, Betty Kmiec, Karen Birehard, JoAnn Sarafin, Mary Ann O'Rourke, Sue Harvey. *Second Row:* Diane Galforneau, Treas., Mary Ann Von Steeg, Sue Battaglia, Chris Persia, Cheryl Wrynn, Bobbi Hanson, Pat Cheff, Carol Huberty, Mary Grewe, Kathi Hamel. *Third Row:* Arlene Milkie, Rec. Sec'y., Carol Knopes, Pres., Ann Brennan, Sharon Goodman, Maggie Rudzik, Jan Bonoty, Linda Mathes, J. O'Callaghan, Mary Cullen, *Fourth Row:* Kathy Gulick, Mary Kelly, Paula Duncan, Joanne Grosso, Kathy Rainier, Scrubi Kristner, Constance Boris, Alexandra Kozlowski, Carol Niemiec.



Delta Sigma Phi holds an Orphan Party each December. *First Row:* Kevin Woods, Rush Chairman, Ray Malskis, Sue Langenhorst, Sweetheart, Mike Cox, Vice Pres., Kerry Gigot, Corres. Sec'y., Jim Clarke, Rush Chairman. *Second Row:* John Griffith, Pres., Bob Lorze, Rec. Sec'y., Jerry Matela, John Vagnetti, Kevin McHugh, Dan Waters, Dave Amrozowicz. *Third Row:* Jim Komendera, Jim Kulpa, Jeff Kulpa, Chuck Wyler, Pledge-master, Robin Ungar, Jin Scovic, Tom Devaney, Jim Sturm. *Fourth Row:* Jim Mitehel, Treas., John Peine, Ken Javor, Rick Walter, Bruce Pettigrew, Ernie Chinavare, Roman Plichta, John Long.





LEFT Sigma Pi Epsilon was just clowning around, acting like Irish "micks" in America, but they were good enough to win the best overall prize in the Greek Week Talent Show. BELOW LEFT John Anderson and his "feminine counterpart" characterized Frankie and Johnny in Theta Xi's prizewinning skit.

Greek talent shines in variety show



Kappa Beta Gamma sorority. *First Row:* Donna Matyjanowski, Julie Arce, Pres., Peggy Simon, Marianne McPherson, Mary Ann Pearson, Micki Wolley, Cheryl Rauff. *Second Row:* C. Olechowski, Diane Orselli, Sharon Collins, M. Rossiter, Cathy Clark, Marge Kotwik, Joanne Steiner. *Third Row:* Jean Buysse, Lynn Buck, Vicki Witkowski, Mary White, Sec'y., L. Staels, V. Pres., B. Gordon, Sec'y., L. Putsell. *Fourth Row:* P. Vignassa, C. Wright, S. Csazar, C. Hicks, J. Lemon, L. Rossi, C. Collins, S. Weier, B. Faubert.

Buttons proclaiming "Go Greeks" appeared, the Acropolis stood in the Union lobby and pennants decked the fountain walk. The Greeks had taken over the campus.

At the Variety Show, Greek creativity and talent shined. Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, won Best Overall with their depiction of an Irishman's life in America. Best Fraternity Trophy went to Theta Xi, national social fraternity, for their skit acting out the song "Frankie and Johnny". Alpha Sigma Tau took Best Sorority honors with their international song and dance.

Jim Keyes, Phi Kappa Theta, and Diane Manica, Kappa Beta Gamma, were selected as the Greek god and goddess. They reigned over all the activities of the week.

The Greek Week festivities came to a close Friday with the Greek Ball at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Clark Williams' Orchestra entertained.



Pledging

Theta Phi Alpha annually selects one male on campus as the "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi." *First Row:* Kathy Brady, Pan Hel Rep., Loretta Novickas, Sue Toth, President, Jeanne Sanericea, Vice President, Chris Addison, Kathy Nacy, Jr. Pan Hel Rep. *Second Row:* Kathy Hoard, Rec. Sec'y., Mary Lee Myers, Corres. Sec'y., Jean Brady, Sue Evans, Social Chairman, Nanci Loosvelt, Sue Johnson, Kathy Dul, Treasurer. *Third Row:* Linda Fraser, Michelle Pasternak, Marie Blakeslee, Janet Goetz, Rush Chairman, Mary Kay Storen, Pledgemistress, Christine Candella, Mary Buchanan, Peggy O'Donnell.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are known as "Tekes". *First Row:* Jerry Scotti, Joe Goetz, Joe Devine, Art Blakemore, Tom Stanley, Tony Ferrone, Treasurer, Jamie Florence, Bob Finder. *Second Row:* Ken Alger, A. DeRosa, Ron Schmidt, George McDermott, Henry Hill, Chuck Oliveri, John Schwedler, Sam Gianino. *Third Row:* Paul Bozenich, Russ Cox, Jeff Baeverlen, Don Schroeder, Robert Rabideau, John Scippa, Steve Damm, President, Tom Elward, Larry Wodarski. *Fourth Row:* Michael Kamradt, William Matthys, Steve Cherry, Brian Chebo, John Brice, Vice Pres., Tom Gilmartin, Mike Brice, Paul Moran, Mark Williams.



Sigma Pi holds a Pledge Princess Ball each semester. *First Row:* Mike Letscher, Mario Contini, Ackley Bear, Sherry Richards, Sweetheart, Dave Schervish, Pres., Terry Burt, Vice Pres., Frank Upton. *Second Row:* Robert Balwinski, Tom Robin, Ron Buckley, Fred Metherell, Steve Thompson, Kenneth McCrory, Paul Hickner, Tom Nicholson, Bob Adams. *Third Row:* Steve Kensicki, Steve Wisniewski, Herald, Bob Franzinger, Gil Bowman, Richard Kelley, Sec'y., Patrick Haley, Kevin Kelley, Tom Lukaszek, Tom Baretti. *Fourth Row:* Bob Peoples, Darin Groll, John McShane, Larry Weiss, Paul Buche, Rick Jendrisiak, Dan Aery, Jim Caldwell, Treas., John Gartka, Bob Kirschling.



is induction into Greek way of life



Theta Xi sponsors an annual Easter Party for underprivileged children. *First Row:* John Callahan, Robert Elsey, Denise Baralt, Sweetheart, Joe McHugh, Pres., Mike Jones. *Second Row:* Jim Feeny, John Anderson, Bill Campbell, Tom Seavone, Tom DeGregorio, Jim Smiertka. *Third Row:* Rich Pniewski, Jack Shovlin, Mike Long, Neal Martini, Paul Garej, Marty Welch, Rick Damman, Treas., Ray Kozub, Vice President.



The trials of a pledge! Members are always demanding something during the 7-9 week pledging period. Demerits, union hours and "yes, sirs" keep pledges busy and alert. They also make being a Greek more fun. LEFT Delta Sigma Phi pledge John Peine consults with members for their lunch choices and then heads for his long wait in the Union lines. ABOVE Magi John Garr offers pledges Emil Brolick and Dick Chin a chance to call their dates for Saturday night and make last minute arrangements.



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. *First Row:* Kathy Kaczmarek, Peggy Tringali, Kathy Hagan, Jim Keyes, Tri-Sig Man, Judy Bohlen, Colleen Horrigan, Sandy Dombrowski. *Second Row:* Marcia Nepjuk, Sue Power, Juliana Brown, Carol Krebs, Paulette LaVeglia, Sherry Richards, Kathy Smith, Barbara Bonikowski. *Third Row:* Mary Bera, Janice Ancypla, Jeanie Catenacci, Kathy Reed, Judy Przystup, Lynn Mlot, Barbara Kary, vice-president, Barb Mosely, Dee Loniewski, Dianne Lombardi. *Fourth Row:* Andrea Pakulski, Ruth Brown, Sally Mueller, Audrey Spisak, Linda Maziasz, Joanne Puzzuoli, Micki Jansen, Ginny Dzienisowicz, president, Judy Vuylsteke, Marcia Payne.



FAR LEFT Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, provides servers, commentators, and ushers for the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. *LEFT* Jim Sperl reads the *Introit*. *BELow* Alpha Sigma Tau took the responsibility for heading the Christmas Basket Drive. Rita Spychalski reminds Pat Winay to mark off the beets.

Campus counts on Greek support



Despite the emphasis on social and scholastic activities, service is very much a part of Greek life. Supporting a number of charities is an important aspect of this service. Last summer Kappa Beta Gamma sponsored a car wash to assist the American Indians. Carville College for the deaf in Washington D.C. is the primary charity supported by Delta Zeta on a national scale. Alpha Phi Omega performs a service which benefits most students—the book exchange. They also usher for campus events.

A project that involves all of the Greeks is the Christmas basket drive. This year Alpha Sigma Tau headed the drive which collected baskets of food for needy families.

A great part of Greek service is devoted to University life. Greek organizations are energetic supporters of football and basketball whether the games are intramural or collegiate.

Whether it's working on Student Government committees, planning campus functions, or attending football games, Greeks can be counted on for support.



The return of football brought the return of student riots. RIGHT At a pep rally the night before the opening game a group of dormies the Titanettes led the crowd in cheers. ABOVE An enthusiastic fan responds to the cheering.

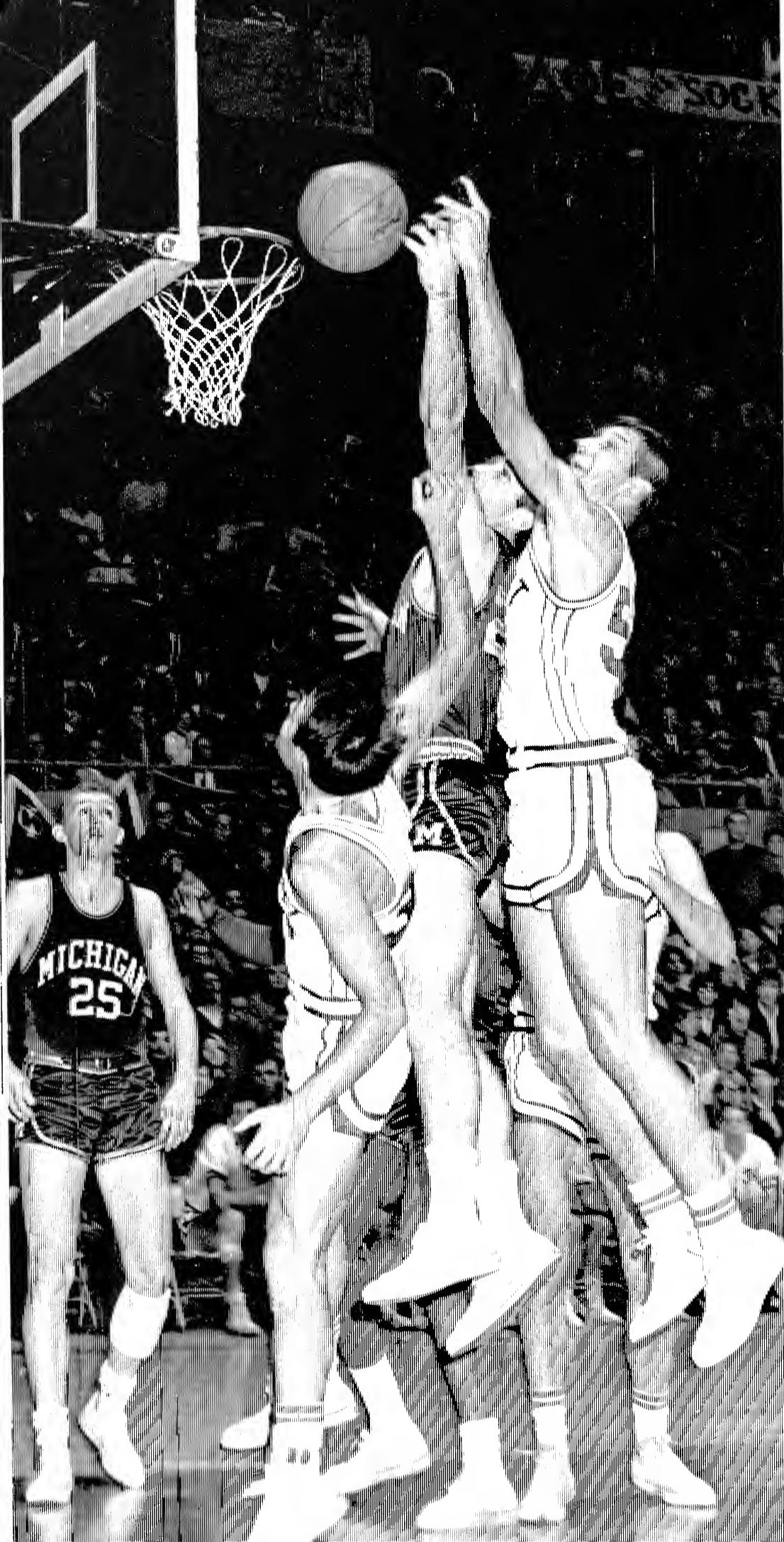




BELOW LEFT After a token sit-in on the John Lodge, the marchers proceeded down Livernois Ave. . *LEFT* The Detroit Police tried to keep traffic moving smoothly around the students.

U-D suffers second football riot— this time to celebrate its return





Selves found in community



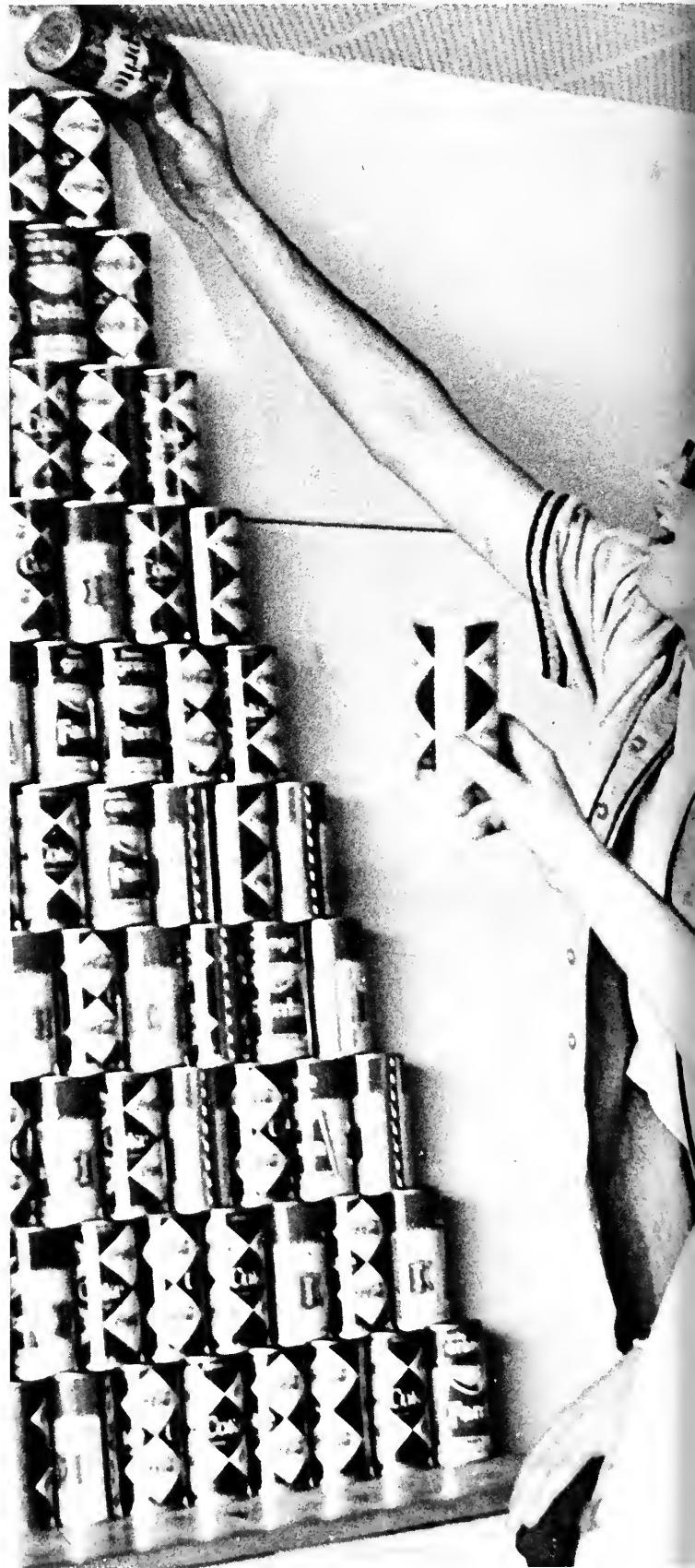
IRHG controversy

DORMS



A large part of the dorm student's day is spent in the dorms. For this reason it takes everyone involved in the residence hall program striving to obtain the most benefits from this time. Young advisors that are students themselves add to the friendly and helpful atmosphere. A government that is willing to adapt itself to the student's needs at a particular time creates a community among dormies.

Whether it's winning cheering rivalries, sponsoring Carny queens, helping roommates cram for a final, there is a definite dormie spirit that a whole system has worked to create.



alters constitution

Change is a necessity in progress, a requirement for innovation and many times the result of much controversy. The residence hall system underwent such a "change" the first semester resulting not only in a new constitution but a restructuring of actual government set-up.

In September, because of the increase in their number women resident students expressed their desire to seek their own residence government. As a result of immediate controversy, the IRHG was temporarily suspended by Student Court action and a Provisional Government was set up. Under this structure the resident hall government system was overhauled providing for the new Organization of University Resident Students (OURS).

The constitution of OURS was approved by all resident students. Within this constitution a separate men's and women's council was created. All matters unique to women resident students are referred to Women's Council. Men residents function likewise under their individual council.



LEFT Rich North and Mike Donohoe stack pop cans in their room. ABOVE Jim Clark crams for a test in Reno Lounge.



The Inter-Residency Hall Government: *First Row*: Monica Marinko, Kathy Murphy, Marge Kolar, Diane Kaput, Kathy Gies, Kathy Gaier. *Second Row*: Roy Stark, Bill Simmerer, Chuck Raeder, Bill Breger, John Wanamaker, Sandy Urbas. *Third Row*: Roman Plichta, Dennis Goedken, Wallace Hayden, Terry Ulaszewski, Tom Gilmartin, Dan Wonak, Terry MacEwen. *Fourth Row*: Mike Brice, William Person, Joseph Marion, Ted Grabow, Philip Hasselback, Robert Balwinski, John Plate.

Ground broken for dorm complex

Growth usually implies progress, and such was the case for the University last October when ground was broken in Shipley field for a dormitory complex to be completed in December, 1968.

For the third time in as many years, the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S. J., turned the first mound of earth with the silver shovel used in ceremonies since 1925. In a brief speech, he expressed the importance of expansion in terms of material and intellectual advancement.

For the first time in the history of the University, women participated in the ceremonies. Helen Kean, dean of women, noted the significant role of women in the academic field today. Working with only the facilities of Foley Hall, renovated in 1966, Miss Kean converted Holden Hall to a women's dorm in 1967 and hopes eventually to see her girls occupying some of the new facilities.

Because the project is the effort of many hard-working people interested in the University rather than the gift of a specific benefactor, the complex promises to be a source of pride for faculty, administration, students, alumni, and a new home for 500 resident students.



RIGHT The infamous shovel turned the dirt again. Fr. Carron broke the ground for the new dorm complex. *ABOVE* Student Government President, Paul Sak, spoke for the students at the ceremony and then overturned his share of the ground.





LEFT Vice-President for Student Affairs, Francis A. Arlinghaus was master-of-ceremonies at the ground-breaking of the dorm complex. BELOW Diane Kaput, chairman of the Women's Provisional Residence Hall Council, spoke of the importance of the new dorms to the women resident students.



Canterbury Manor is the sixth floor of Shiple. *First Row:* Tom Franco, Res. Adv., Don Powell, Sec'y. *Second Row:* Ted Grabow, Pres., Bill Frederick, Vice-Pres., Tom Starr, Treasurer.



RIGHT Weighing the results of his next move, Jim Stiemitz studies the chessman on the board in a game against a fellow resident in a Shiple dorm room. *BELOW* Late at night Bob Sawicki reads his text for an assignment. Shiple's lounge is often the site for last minute cram sessions.



Dorm students served by IRHG

The Inter-Residence Hall Government, better known as the IRHG, is set up as a governing body for the dorms. It aims to stimulate intellectual, social, athletic and religious growth.

The 1967-68 IRHG was led by President Bill Person and Vice-president Mike Brice. These two preside over the governing council which includes the president of each dorm house.

During the year the council established a grievance committee which attempted to turn student's complaints on dorm living into corrective action.

Each dorm student pays a \$3 fee to IRHG which has established an improvement fund and provides the dorm houses with ironing boards, ping-pong tables and other athletic equipment. In addition, this fee provides for the upkeep of the T.V. sets and pianos which are available in dorm recreation areas.

Working with Student Government, the IRHG sets up Friday night mixers for the different dorm houses, Fall Carnival Booths and Mardi-Gras floats.



Xavier House was newly created this year. *First Row:* Kevin Woods, Vice-Pres., Mike Morin, Sec'y., William Hodgkinson. *Second Row:* Richard Steiner, Athletic Chrmn., Ron Bauer, Treas., Jim Sturm, Academic Chrmn., Bill Fischer, Member-at-large. *Third Row:* Louis Spain, Dave Fialkowski, Res. Adv., Tim Seovil, Social Chrmn., Roman Plichta, President.



Regis House constitutes the first floor of Reno. The House sponsors various Social events. *First Row:* Jim Clarke, Vice-Pres., Terry Gabel, Sec'y., Joe Klimaski. *Second Row:* Gerry Tygielski, Athletic Chrmn., Tom Gilmartin, Pres., Chuck Bellock, Treas., Chuck Salgat.

Sometimes students simply have to stop studying. *BELOW* A fast game of pinochle, would you believe poker, absorbs the interest of Larry Duda; his opponent has an interesting hand. *BELOW RIGHT* Reading the "college man's new testament," Bob Ealba relaxes after a day of classes.

Claver House sponsors a toboggan ride for its members. *First Row:* Andy Giovannetti, Secretary, Robert Marcischak, Vice-Pres., *Second Row:* Dan Gallagher, Treasurer, John Plate, President, Gerald Lucas, House Advisor.



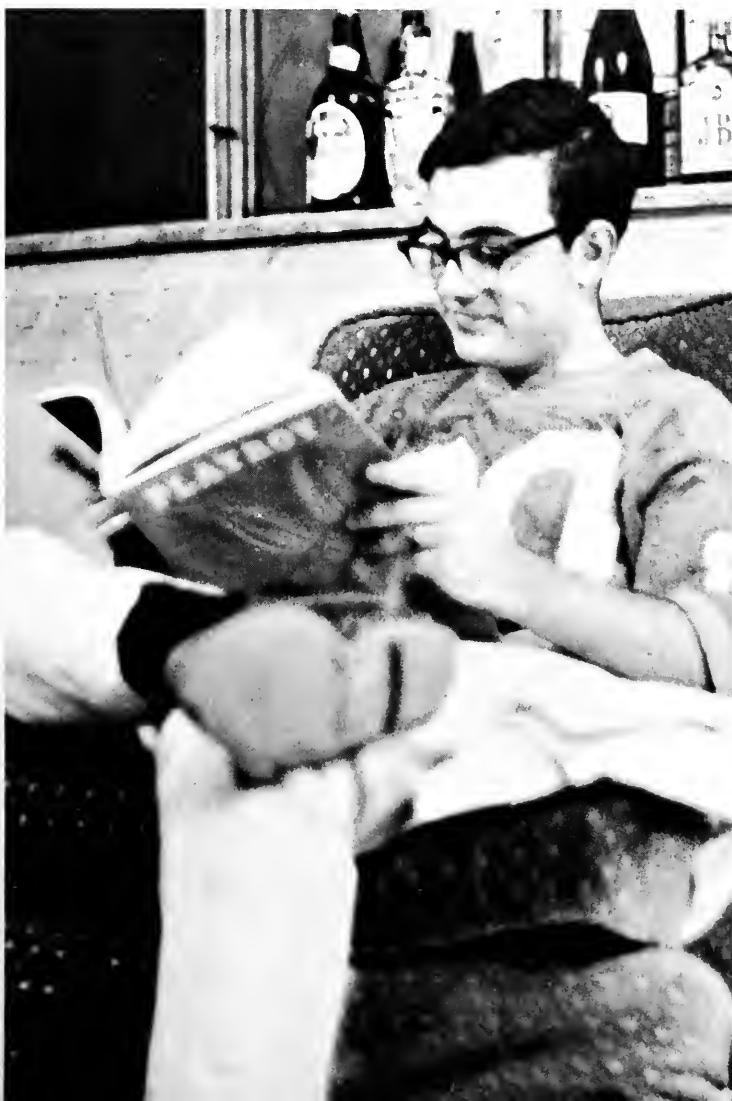
Southwell House's candidate Kathy Hoard was elected Carny Queen this year. *First Row:* Dominic Esposito, Sec'y., Ray Rowland, Vice-Pres., *Second Row:* Mike Pascone, Res. Adv., Warren Stoll, Treas., Dan Wonak, President.





Borgia House gives an annual Christmas Party for orphans. *First Row:* Robert Clark, Asst. House Advisor, John Sisk, Vice President, John Bona, Spec. Events Chrmn., Bill Breger, President. *Second Row:* R. J. Lintault, Gerald Hodapp, Athletic Chairman, Charles Huckabay, Social Chairman, William Noll, Academic Chairman, Robert Balwinski, Member-at-large.

Dorm life completes education



Dorm life is not only a building where one can eat, sleep, study and have fun—it's a part of a person's total education. "Half of what a student learns is in the residence hall," said Miss Joyce Vanneste, assistant dean of women. In charge of the women's residence program, Miss Vanneste considers herself as a counselor and educator as opposed to a manager. "My philosophy is that people are responsible for what they want. This is why the girls are allowed, under the Student Government, to make their own rules and enforce them. Even though I have an administrative veto, I have never used it. It shows that we are educators and not disciplinarians."

Joe Farrug, assistant dean of male residents, is in charge of all male residents both on and off campus. Commenting on the new resident hall government and its constitution, Mr. Farrug said, "The revised constitution is the basic structure to the Student Government which aims to help resident students. It gave a satisfaction to our students because the girls and boys could work together and as a result, the girls now have a voice in the government."



Aquinas House sponsors a Freshman Picnic each year so that new Freshmen can get a chance to mix with upperclassmen dorm residents. *First Row:* Keith Bauer, Vice-President, Phil Hasselback, President. *Second Row:* Wally Hayden, Justice, Paul Korte, Assistant House Advisor, Douglas Wechter, Religious Chairman.



Campion House's membership shrunk this year when it surrendered the third floor of Shiple Hall to Claver House. *First Row:* John Wanamaker, President, Jerry Sikora, George Plucienowski, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Kevin McKenna, House Advisor, Dan LaRouche, Secretary, Michael Dolsen, Vice-President, Richard Kree, Member-at-large.



DaVinci House is composed primarily of upper-division engineers. *First Row:* Michael Ogden, Treasurer, Lee Boccia, Vice-President. *Second Row:* Donald Soda, Res. Adv., Royal Stark, President, Jim Naddeo, Secretary.

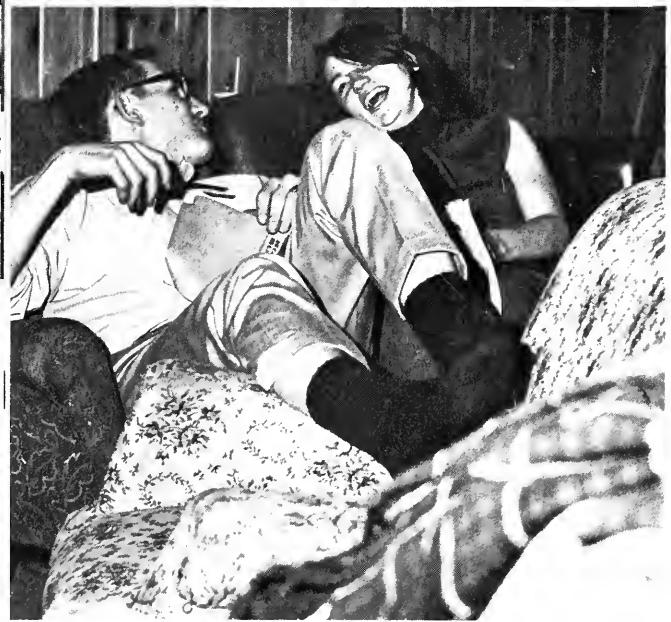


Men's houses provide fun, friends

Regency Heights arranges a fall hayride each year for its members, as well as sponsoring mixers in the Union. *First Row:* Andrew Vazzano, Vice-President, Robert Thomas, Secretary. *Second Row:* Dennis Goedken, President, Patrick Reidy, Treasurer, Mark Storms, House Advisor.



ABOVE LEFT It's only early evening, but Craig Knoche sits down to start a long night of study. *ABOVE* Long bull sessions take up a lot of a dorm student's time. John Sisk listens to an explanation from Gerry Hodapp.



ABOVE The Faculty Club serves as a lounge for Tuller and Foley residents. ABOVE CENTER Two Foley coeds find an excellent study place. RIGHT Home, sweet home is the Tuller Hotel. FAR RIGHT The club is a place for laughs, talks and hand to hand combat.



Tuller residents mockingly named their make-shift accomodations in the Tuller Hotel "Circus House." *First Row:* Dan Waters, Judicial Board, Paul Sheetz, Judicial Board, John Tripi. *Second Row:* Robert Koch, House Advisor, David Roman, Bill Simmerer, Vice-President, John Shannon. *Third Row:* Ronald Lawrence, Robert Rudzonis, Athletic Chairman, San O'Brien, Judicial Board, Raymond Hillers, Social Chairman, Robert Pestr, Treas.



Tuller students united by city living



Due to the large number of out-of-town incoming freshmen, two floors of the downtown Tuller Hotel were arranged to accomodate the overflow of students.

The majority of the hotel residents included transfer engineering juniors from outstate, who had to adjust to downtown city living rather than the traditional dorm life. The shuttle bus system (running approximately six times a day) was about the only link to the uptown campus.

Tuller students received practically all the same services as the students in the Residence Halls, plus a few added ones. The hotel was equipped with a recreational lounge for U-D students only; arrangements were made with the downtown YMCA to use their facilities; discounts were offered at selected theaters; and part-time employment was available within the immediate area.

Since most of the students did not have cars, and the last bus left campus at 10 p.m., Tuller men were unable to attend many of the activities on campus. Thus, being at the hotel most of the time strongly unified the group, and it wasn't long before their voice was heard on the distant campus, 3 miles uptown.

BELOW Women's Council members, Terry Meyers, Paulette La Veglia, Lee Warberein, and Monica Marinko discuss problems pertinent to both Foley and Holden residents. RIGHT Caught in the act of sneaking a snack Carol Riley admits her crime. BELOW RIGHT Cramming for an exam keeps Nancy Caine up past midnight.



New Women's Council deals with Foley and Holden problems



1966 saw 130 coed dorm students . . . 1967 brought that number up to 250 . . . in '66 women dorm students were residing only in Foley Hall . . . this year Holden Hall is also a women's residence. Along with this change in the coed dorm situation came the need for alterations in the dorm government.

This year women resident halls are functioning with a new Women's Residence Hall Council established by the OURS' constitution. Women's Council consists of the house presidents and members at large.

Individual dorm government is based on last year's set up in Foley Hall. Each house has the four major officers as well as floor representatives from the individual floors. Foley operates as one house with one rep per floor. Holden is divided into three houses. Particular house problems are taken care of at regular house meetings while common problems and proposals are sent to the Women's Council for discussion and voting.





Off-campus housing is a challenge





Paying for their independence means household chores for off-campus students. BELOW LEFT Mike Long looks for his last clean pair of socks with assistance of Henry the cat. FAR LEFT Trying to remember everything his mother told him, Tim Barczak prepares the weekly laundry. LEFT Last minute cram sessions keep coeds up to the early morning hours. BELOW It's KP duty for Carol Knopes as she tackles the supper dishes.



in real living

Somewhere between the realm of the dayhop and the world of the dormie lies the third link in the U-D population chain—the off-campus student.

This elite group is composed primarily of juniors, seniors, and grad students. Their domiciles range from flats, to apartments, to single rooms.

In return for their independence, they share the responsibilities of seeing that the rent is paid on time, doing their own cooking, and learning to co-exist peacefully with neighbors.

Off-campus dwellers develop some unusual talents—how to soothe a fussy landlord, how to fix a leaky faucet, how to light a furnace in the middle of a December night. Their world is full of Salvation Army furniture, and leftover leftovers.

Living off-campus demands not only responsibility, but also a singular serenity. Trying to study for a philosophy test to the tune of the neighbor's screaming kids can be a strain.

OTC Club offers mutual assistance



ABOVE New members Barbara Murphy, Nancy Caine and Lynn Forhan, learn quickly of the friendship that develops through the organization. ABOVE RIGHT More inter-organizational activities have been emphasized this year. Ann Musinski and Gay Paxton partake in a Union dinner. FAR RIGHT Acting as chaplain to the coeds is Rev. Donald Brezine. Father says the Tuesday evening Masses in the C & F chapel for the members of the Out-of-Town Coed Club.

to girls living away from home



The Out-of-Town Coeds sponsor an evening Mass on Tuesdays. *First Row:* Diane Kaput, Chris Novicky, Kathy Mosier, Sheila Sheets, Sue Wahl, Linn Forhan, Barb Murphy, Karen Lange, Diane Clark, Kathy Gaier, Annie Musinski. *Second Row:* Patty Byrne, Kathy Trudeau, Terrie Nault, Anne Spenthoff, Judy Bitterman, Petrick, Mary Schirnieder, Kathy Healy, Kathy Tidyman, Marlene Muhic, Mary Kay Bloom, Arlyce Uher, Barb Yenny. *Third Row:* Pam Kranz, Nancy Caine, Pat Degnan, Linda Walsfield, Nat Natouski, Missie Harden, Barb Masica, Monica Marinko, Angela Perrotta, Karen Cavanaugh, Linda Beebe, Mariann Gruber, Becky Butz. *Fourth Row:* Barbara Stanko, Ann Schmidt, Kathy Lyons, Cherie Maskart, Mary Anne Zeminski, Margaret Urban, Diane Kampman, Janice Harroun, Mary Lisska, Gay Paxton, Nancy Bowers, Carol Schoen, Maureen Lahiff.



Unique problems come from living away from home. The Out-of-Town-Coed Club (OTC) offers U-D coeds some of the answers to these problems. A social organization with the characteristic that all its members live outside Detroit city limits, OTC promotes fellowship and offers mutual assistance to the girl away from home.

Whether she lives in the dorm or off campus housing, OTC's share the common problems of the weekly wash, shopping in a strange city and trying to understand the DSR.

Tuesday night masses said by Chaplin Fr. Donald Brezine, S.J., give the coeds a sense of community. Under a new moderator Elaine Gravelle, the organization took an active role in University activities. They manned booths at carny and sponsored a "College Collage" Union night with Theta Tau.

A Valentine Party for orphans club dinners in the Union, and finding the answers to some of these unique problems keep OTC's busy.





The Saint Francis Club is the only group on campus with its own club-house. *First Row:* Lawrence Schumm, S. J., Advisor, Julie Arce, Sweetheart, Ray Siwiec, Sergeant-at-Arms, Ron Green, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Greg Reaman, Purchasing Chairman, Tom Soisson, Vice President, Mike Learned, Social Chairman, George Stadler, President, Bernie Artends, Custodian, Tom Moran, Secretary. Not pictured: Joe Dunne, Publicity, Terry Carocan, Membership.



SFC's enjoy themselves both in and outside of their club house. *ABOVE LEFT* In the annual Tug-of-War the Irish tried hard, but the Germans won. *ABOVE* Returning an opponent's shot, Fred Cusack exercises his ping-pong ability. *RIGHT* Lining up a bank shot requires Paul DeMarsh's full concentration.



St. Francis Club is 'better than Union'



Start with a modern building located across the street from campus, and equipped with a kitchen, lounge, and recreational facilities. Add sixty-five hungry college boys and a dozen ping pong balls. The result: the St. Francis Club, one of U-D's liveliest fraternal groups.

The annual calendar of events includes Parent's Weekend, a program for inner-city orphans, and a muddy St. Patrick's Day Tug-O-War. The primary purpose of the club, however, is providing home-cooked meals for out-of-town male students. Red capped pledges serve K.P. duty in the kitchens, along with a regular staff which produces better-than-the-union quality food.

Fun-packed parties, mixers, football games keep Clubbers busy. On the academic side members can study together in the club conference room.

Recent remodeling has improved the facilities and increased the atmosphere of a "home away from home."

The Irish marched and the Germans pulled or so the outcome indicated. BELOW Fr. L. Schumm, S.J., tied the knot to begin the tug. BELOW LEFT The Irish paraded into the stadium in high spirits but RIGHT even the encouragement of the Irish captain didn't help the Irish. BELOW RIGHT The staunch Germans outpull the Irish for their 11th win.



SFC Germans

stew Irish rivals in tug o' war



The Luck of the Irish apparently stayed in Ireland for the St. Francis Club (SFC) Leprechauns last spring when the Germans tugged the Laddies to another loss in the annual St. Patrick's Day Tug of War.

After a five minute pitched battle, the SFC Germans posted their 11th win to the Irish's six in the mud-drenched Titan Stadium.

Preparations began the day before with strategy meetings on both sides. The Irish decided the best demoralizer was to kidnap a German and then give him back just before the tug—painted green, from head to toe.

The Germans, not being outdone, paraded to the stadium with girls throwing flowers at their feet.

Finally after 10 minutes of strenuous calisthenics, both teams dug in and grabbed the rope. The Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., fired the shot to begin the battle. It was apparently heard all the way to the club, as the Irish had to suffer the supreme indignity that night at dinner and eat German Sauerkraut.





RIGHT, FAR RIGHT U-D sailors have plenty of water for sailing with the Detroit River being only a few miles from the campus. *CENTER* U-D's Ski Club sponsors week-end trips during the ski season.



The Sailing Club offers landlubbers and old salts opportunities for fun and competition. *First Row:* Rita Hogan, Sue Van Loon, Connie Taylor, Kathy O'Donnell, Carol DiRocco, Pat McNamee. *Second Row:* Sharon Vogel, Fran Novak, Ken Mabarak, Tom Hyatt, Philip Allor, Valerie Michalski. *Third Row:* Greg Ruff, Fleet Captain, David Gundlach, Racing Team Captain, Art Poppert, Paul Schmitt, Robert Meier, Jr., Richard Connell, Joe Karle, Joe Tiedeck.



Sport clubs offer participation to skiing, sailing "lively set"

Sports fans at U-D need not only be spectators. For the "lively set" who want to really get in on the game, the Sailing and Ski Clubs offer an opportunity for active participation.

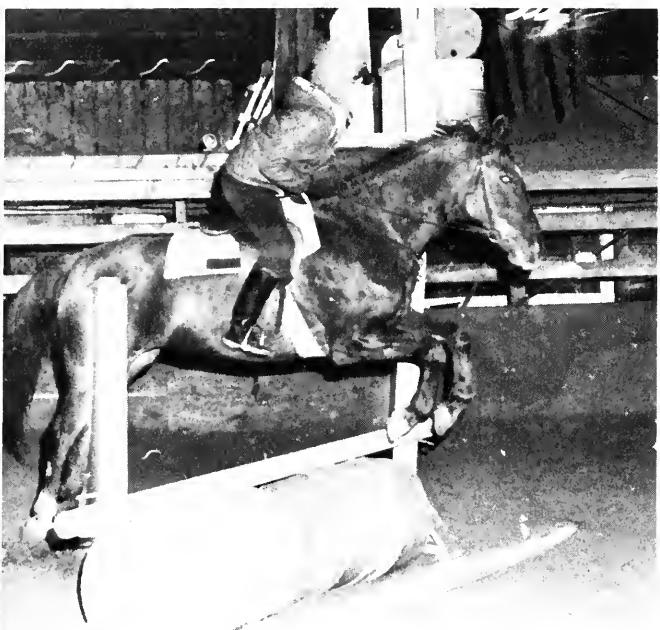
The Sailing Club offers both practical and classroom education for landlubbers, while the old salts enter races and regattas with other collegiate teams.

The Ski Club underwent a reorganization in order to provide more for their primary purpose, skiing. Being involved in campus activities has directed the organization from this purpose. "Weekenders" instead of week-long trips have also been substituted so skiers can more easily participate. Car pool arrangements provide transportation.

Both of these organizations prove that interest in sports need not mean only armchair participation.



RIGHT Fran Trupiano mounts up for a Saturday of riding. *FAR RIGHT* One of the riders canters around the corral. *BELOW* A rider urges her mount over a jump. *BELOW FAR RIGHT* Bonnie O'Neil holds her horse down to a walk during a practice session for a coming horse show.



Riding Club offers lessons, experience

The Riding Club offers students the chance to improve their equestrian ability. *First Row*: Bonnie O'Neil, president, Cathy McIvor, Paula Caratilli, Sally Schott, Mary Radulski, Bernadette Wezner, Valerie Hrata. *Second Row*: Thomas F. Davis, moderator, Kathy Gulik, Patricia Conn, Marie-Louise Steinbach, Mary Lisska, Carol Niemic, Art Masson. *Third Row*: Bob Kulasa, Jerry Long, Tim Megel, Tom Dues, Ron Widlak, vice-president, Tim Prestel, Rich Courtney, Larry Field.





to both enthusiasts and amateurs

Whether a student wants to learn to ride, gain experience in equestrian endeavors, or simply have fun with a group of his own interest, the Riding Club is the organization to join.

The Club, started in 1963, has a three fold purpose; first to promote all facets of equestrian activities; second, to initiate and cultivate interest in these activities; and finally to bring together similarly interested students.

The 40 members of the Club enjoy the benefits of riding lessons for both the experienced and amateur. Hayrides, trail rides, and a Spring Horse Show keep members "at home in the saddle" busy.

The Riding Club is a good example of the offerings available to the different interest of students.





BELOW: Rev. Norman McKendricks, S.J., celebrates Mass in the SU ballroom. RIGHT: Gerald Tygielski accompanied the singing at the SU Masses. FAR RIGHT: Rev. Donald Brezine and Dr. Joseph Hitt, electrical engineer chairman, discuss the changing Church. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Lawrence Canjar, dean of the Engineering College, and his family attend a SU Mass.

Religion at U-D not proclaimed





nor sung nor preached but felt, lived

Religion is not a course in scripture reading
Nor six rows of people in front of you for confession.
It is a way of being and thinking,
not always apparent, but nevertheless present.
It is a way of deciding how and why to act
or perhaps even whether to act.
Religion is not preached nor sung nor proclaimed
but rather felt.
It is seldom definite, frequently vague.
It is both questions and questioned.
It is part sociology, philosophy, philanthropy.
It comforts and confuses.
It is blinding awareness that often hurts.
It synthesizes all of life—the ultimate explanation
that sometimes does not explain.
It is not something to turn to in crisis,
but something to live by and for.



CAV

BELOW Two students weed and clear an area for a garden. RIGHT A volunteer hacks away at trees. FAR RIGHT Weeding is one of the many ways CAV helps the Appalachian people. BELOW FAR RIGHT Logging is one of the more strenuous jobs done by volunteers.



The University Tutor Corps aids inner-city children with schoolwork, and also sponsors social activities for them. *First Row: Marlene Maluga, Sue Van Loon, Sec'y., Barb Undy. Second Row: Mike Ogden, Steve Cook, Rita Hogan. Third Row: Rev. Don Brezine, S.J., Mod., Dave Rykwalder, Dave Bailey, Fran Lisjak.*



Tutor Corp aids community



Promoting better human relations between inner city and middle class citizens, the U-D Tutor Corps offers students the opportunity to become aware of community problems as well as gain experience in the field of teaching. Through personal contact with children U-D students can become aware of the problems and obstacles an inner city child must overcome to earn a place in the future.

Three elementary schools are the locals for the weekly two hour tutoring sessions. Cultural and recreational activities as well as academic subjects are focused upon during the lessons. High school students review more technical subjects such as Math and science to prepare them for college or job requirements.

The Tutor Corps is a good example of the University's growing interest and commitment to the community.



expresses student interest in neighbor



Christian Appalachian Volunteers (CAV), one of the newest organizations on campus this year, expresses the U-D student's interest in his fellow man.

Started by a group of U-D students who made a trip last April to help members of the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) aid people in the Kentucky area, CAV continued their interest in the project.

Organizing trips to Appalachia, sending money, food, clothing, and helping those who have emigrated to Detroit's inner city are the purposes of the group.

In the inner city they work with community agents Don Ray of St. Patrick's parish in helping former Appalachian residents improve their living standards.

While in Kentucky volunteers clean houses, saw wood crafts and even plant pickles. The entire CAP effort is maintained by such part-time helpers.

Just before Christmas the volunteers filled a truck with clothes, food, and toys which they delivered to the people of the area.



The Young Republicans participate in local campaigns. *First Row:* Constance Boris, Mary Beth Houlihan, William Fischer, Maria Ward, Barbara Undy, Secretary. *Second Row:* Joe Palazzolo, David Bailey, Lawrence Laurain, Craig Darrow, Steve Cook, Henry Gerhard, Bob Miller, 1st Vice President. *Third Row:* Tom Hyatt, Paul Penzel, William Darmstaetter, Ray Cunningham, Vice President, Ronald Bauer, Cameron MacKenzie, President.



FAR RIGHT Because of his political prominence, Dick Gregory (right) was brought to campus. *BELOW RIGHT* Maureen Reagan, while touring the country, stopped at U-D to speak for her father, California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Political thought on campus stirred by 'young' groups

Politics—always an exciting word on campus—was especially so in the year 1967-68.

Leading the fervor of national, state and local politics on campus are the political science groups—Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Their meetings are sparked with the buzz of speculation, the shouts of dissent and the cheers of approval.

The purpose of the Young Dems is to encourage students to become active in the political arena. Their activities include the publication of a newsletter, bringing speakers to campus, and helping candidates by providing ideas and campaigning door-to-door. Often a heated political discussion enlivens a Young Dem Party.

Members of Young Dems seek constantly to find the answers to old problems and create new ideas to change the status quo.

Through its speakers series, the Young Republicans provide their side of politics to the campus. Former mayoral candidate Walter Shamie spoke on the riots of the past summer. Maureen Reagan visited U-D while on a country-wide tour for her father, California Governor Ronald Reagan. Other speakers were Judge Alice Gilbert of Oakland County and State Senator Robert Huber.





The University of Detroit Chapter of the Young Democrats works on door-to-door canvasses for the party and prints a newsletter. *First Row:* Mary Paden, Kathy Horan, Kathleen Brang, Anne de Sostoa, Terri Miller, Recording Secretary. *Second Row:* Carol Knopes, Fran Novak, Ronald Szymaszek, David Rykwalder, Michael Grillot, Mary Ellen Hobbs, Vice President. *Third Row:* Bob Burnwinkel, Tom Kolderman, President, Jim Enguisen, Chuck Gaberty, Fred Inscho, Delegate, Eric Gauchat, Ted Meyer.



Human Relations seeks harmony

ABOVE Mike Martin, president of the Human Relations Club offers his contribution to the meeting. Fr. Edward Lovely, S.J., moderator, checks his notes for a clarification. BELOW Member Tony Martinico waits his opportunity to speak. ABOVE RIGHT AND FAR RIGHT Afro-American meetings give members an opportunity to become more aware of their heritage and assist in making black-white relationships more harmonious.



Promoting racial and religious understanding among groups on campus is the work of the Human Relations Club. The club sponsored a poll early in the second term to determine student attitudes toward human relations.

Moderated by the Rev. Edward Lovely, S.J., the organization presents discussions on topics including: freedom, sex, drinking, race, and careers. The twenty members also co-sponsor the Religious Youth Rally that involves nearly 1200 Protestant, Orthodox, Jewish, and Catholic high school students in human relations discussions.

Guest speakers brought to campus by the Human Relations Club include Charles Cotman of Wayne State University, speaking on the Afro-American movement.

Politically active, the club also offered a poll on Open Housing and sent results to the State Legislature in Lansing.

Involving itself in the campus and in the community, the Human Relations Club stresses its theme of harmony in human relations.

Afro students study their heritage



The newly formed Organization of Afro-American students seeks to relate the black student to the campus and to the community as well as to help black students become more aware of their heritage.

The group was organized by a group of black students under the leadership of Harry "DC" Minor, Arts junior. Minor said, "The organizations already existing on campus for the Negro were not relevant to the times or to the new black Personality."

The organization is planning, among other things, an educational program in the Detroit school system. Members will talk to high school groups about college life and the life of the black man outside the ghetto. They will offer necessary instruction on attaining a real education.

The members were also responsible for adding an Afro-American History course to the University curriculum. The course is taught by the organization's moderator, Mr. Charles Cotman who also teaches at Wayne State University.

Another community project planned by the group is one of neighborhood education. This program would make the Afro-American residents of Detroit aware of the facilities available for them at the University.





Army looks for leadership, training

The Counterinsurgency Corps acquaints its members with military life. *First Row:* Donald Dine, Bill Cipolla, Alan Polack, Mark DeHayes, Mike Klebba, B. Ball. *Second Row:* R. Steiner, Tom McGourty, Tom Hanlon, Len Kaanta, Ray Naglik, Jim Murray, Jim Nadeo. *Third Row:* Bob Hornik, Jack Fausti, Commander, Charles Bertsch, Joseph Lupa, Tim Hickey, Len Giasone, Ernie Chinavare, Jim Palmer.



LEFT At the annual awards convocation, Phil Giardina receives his medal.
BELOW Early morning drill keeps ROTC members alert and on their toes.
BELOW RIGHT Although the Military Ball is open to the entire campus most of those in attendance are ROTC or Air Force cadets.



in ROTC cadets

"More professional officers who can compete in the technological age"—This is what the U.S. Army looks for in its ROTC graduates. "It's not enough any more just to be a good leader," said Colonel Albert J. Brey, U-D's professor of military science. "A young officer must have outstanding leadership abilities backed up by special training, whether it be in science, engineering, languages, law or business." This is why he feels it is so vital for the civilian university and the military department to work together.

Along this line, a new program is being set up in Army ROTC. For the first time, a limit has been established according to the size of the program offered at each university. Col. Brey said, "Only 42 sophomores will be admitted into our advanced corps this year, as compared to the 90 seniors and 80 juniors we now have. They will be the top men in their class after having taken both aptitude and leadership tests and going before a special board." He feels that this greater selectivity, plus the Army's competitive pay scale and early retirement benefits will attract a higher percentage of top-notch ROTC graduates who will decide to make the Army their career.



'Whole man concept' — goal of



ABOVE Colonel Albert Berg, chairman of the Army ROTC program, presents a merit award to a graduating cadet in a drill at the Memorial Building. ABOVE FAR RIGHT Before practice maneuvers early Thursday morning, two ROTC cadets discuss the prospects of a coming drill meet.

Air Force training

"Air Force advanced cadets in the Professional Officers Course (POC) are chosen on the basis of their past performance, grades, score on the Officer Qualifying Test plus a personal evaluation and appearance before a special board," said Lt. Colonel Warren Cerrone, professor of aerospace studies. "In other words, they are competing against their contemporaries for the spaces available each year in the POC."

During their first two years, Air Force basic cadets take courses dealing with the role of the military in world conflict. After they are chosen for the POC, their courses become more specialized. Col. Cerrone explained, "The third year, taught by newly assigned Major Paul J. Des Roches, concentrates on aerospace power in relation to national policy, the Defense Department and the other branches of the armed forces. In the fourth year, cadets study the development of the officer as a professional with emphasis on management, leadership, communication and human relations."

He added, "We feel that this course of study and this manner of selection helps us choose the best qualified people, those who fit the 'whole man concept' that everyone speaks of today."



The Arnold Air Society serves as ushers during basketball games. *First Row:* Lt. Col. W. Cerrone, Mod., I. Washington, T. Gielghem, A. Dolega, A. Marcangelo, Sweetheart. *Second Row:* Dick Racette, Commander, Lt. John Kachorek, A. Giovanetti, M. Dodyk, M. Walch. *Third Row:* D. LaRouche, D. Seth, M. Petty, J. Sperl, Lt. Raymond Baralt, J. Ferega.



The Rifles have been state drill champs nine times. *First Row:* R. Laba, D. Burchell, P. Lauleta, P. Giardina, Pres., J. Fausti, J. Griffin, M. Steenberge, G. Kolly. *Second Row:* J. Sturtevant, J. Nulty, T. Hanlon, L. Kaant, D. Ellis, J. Sullivan, J. Murray. *Third Row:* J. Reuter, M. Martin, W. Cubley, C. Niemic, Swhrt., R. McCabe, K. Spencer, W. Hobatch, P. Allor.



Women's military organizations



Le Couer du Corps, Army ROTC women's auxiliary. *First Row:* Pat Randot, Berndette Wezner, Mary Radulski. *Second Row:* Margaret Shoup, Maureen Schaffner, Mary Agnes Shoup. *Third Row:* Lynne Luther, Susan Janacek, Sheila Hanks, Mary Schindler.



A preview fashion show for the Mil Ball is one of the many projects that Angel Flight and Le Couer du Corps members sponsor. ABOVE Sweetheart Barb Deziel is escorted by Tim Mosier. RIGHT Mary Ellen Shannon models her choice of dress for the evening. FAR RIGHT another sweetheart, Mary Ellen Calderone poses for the photographer.



aid Air Force, Army in projects



Dedicated to promoting and advancing interest in the Air Force and other military services through the University Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight provides a variety of activities both on and off campus.

As the women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society, the Angels form a typing pool, usher at campus events and are always on hand whenever the campus is in need of uniformed girls. Sometimes they even attend ROTC classes or cadet drills if they aren't too busy with numerous other projects including their own 15 member drill team or their Vietnam soldier project. They assist with the Military Ball and make regular visits to the Abby Convalescent Home where they entertain the patients. Their moderators are Mrs. Julia Espinosa and Lt. Col. Warren E. Cerrone.

Le Coeur du Corps, which means "the heart of the corps" was organized several years by cadet sweethearts and was later opened to all girls on campus. Officially they are the women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC. Numbering 18 this year, they act as official hostesses for Army ceremonies. They work on Military Ball, usher at campus events, and initiate one big service project each year. In March they challenge the Flintlocks, the University Rifle Team, in the annual rifle match which the Corps usually manages to win hands down. Their moderators are Miss Mary Jo Lynch and Cpt. Gary A. Olsen.



Angel Flight: *First Row:* B. Kmiec, Barb Wais, A. Frederick, C. Palombo, J. Espinosa, Mod. *Second Row:* Lt. Col. Warren Cerrone, Mod., C. Kieliszewski, A. Marcangelo, Fran Domacz, Judy Merlo, Commander, C. Boris. *Third Row:* J. Kupstas, F. Walsh, M. De Cruydt, C. Baranski, Connie Boris, Barbara Dold.

Medieval



atmosphere reigns at '67 Mil Ball



The Cobo Hall Ballroom took on the appearance of a medieval castle as cadets in shining armor waltzed with fair young maidens at the 18th Annual Military Ball. Chivalry reigned under the medieval theme, enhanced by the romantic riverside setting. The knights of the Army ROTC chose Jeanne O'Callaghan as their lady, and the Air Force payed royal homage to Marianne Meyer.

The fair damsels chosen to reign over the ball received the rank of honorary cadet colonels. Their courts of ladies-in-waiting were made honorary cadet lieutenant colonels.

The glittering lights on the river created a romantic atmosphere which was completed by the gentle tones of the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra. For an evening three hundred and fifty couples left the 20th Century for the Middle Ages.



LEFT Joann Sarafin, last year's Army queen is escorted to the ball through an archway of crossed swords. *ABOVE FAR LEFT* The Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra kept cadets and coeds in step. *FAR LEFT* Couples mingle at the queens' presentation. *ABOVE* Jim Nulty and Jeanne O'Callaghan take time out to pose for the royalty portrait.

Communications



Part of the purpose of education is communication. It is the art distinguishing a learned man. Knowledge cannot be a contained thing. Ideas must be written, spoken, and heard. On campus this communication can come in the form of a VN front page story, a Campus Detroiter exposé or a Chorus concert. In any way students are trying to express themselves with voice, typewriter and stage to their contemporaries and even to society. However, their message is more important than the medium.



Montage provides the student body with a source of information and entertainment. ABOVE Behind the scenes work is essential. ABOVE RIGHT Kelly Burke conducts an interview with Fr. Thomas Porter, S.J., RIGHT Kathy Kozym admits her love for her sister in a scene from "This Property is Condemned" by playwright Tennessee Williams.

Drink



Montage spotlights year's events



Ready camera one! Hit music! Crack mike and cue talent! Montage is on the air.

Montage, a diversified television program, is presented at 11 a.m. every Thursday on closed circuit television in the Briggs Building. This year's agenda included interviews with Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., on the New Detroit Commission and a discussion of black power with Harry "DC" Minor, Arts junior. Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned," and excerpts from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder were produced in cooperation with the U-D players. Campus events, such as football, were also topics for Montage.

Designed to help provide the training experience necessary for Radio-TV students and to promote better understanding on the U-D campus, Montage is undertaken by Alpha Epsilon Rho, a professional Radio-TV fraternity. About 30 members with their moderator Rev. James Brown, S.J., chairman of the Radio-TV Department, handle all details from production to turning on the monitors.

Using the facilities of the E. J. Smith Television Center, Alpha Epsilon Rho aims for "always excellent radio and television."

The Varsity News this year adopted a more liberal policy of publishing the views of all students, no matter how radical or conservative. *First Row:* Mary Paden, Sandy Adams, Jane Briggs, Karen Cavanaugh. *Second Row:* Andrea Pakulski, Olga Luzano, Hugh Moore, Carol Knopes, Lynn Luther. *Third Row:* Dave Wojack, Dave Bailey, Bill O'Donovan, Dave Jondro, Tim Price, Mike Maza.



VN celebrates Golden Anniversary with 'thought provoking' policy



With the 50th anniversary of the Varsity News came a precedent-breaking editor. Hugh Moore, Arts junior, edited the paper both semesters. Usual practice was to change editors.

With this consistent leadership the paper was able to perfect itself as a vehicle of campus communication. Under direction of Managing Editors Bill O'Donovan and Joe Charest the appearance of the paper improved. Both News Editors Mike Maza and Sandra DuBrico tried to expand the scope of news coverage with in-depth stories on both campus and community.

Much of the improvement was a result of a change in VN philosophy. Moore feels, "The University is constantly changing. VN has to change to keep up with it. In order to do this we have to make extensive changes in our philosophy of what a college newspaper should be. The VN must become a newspaper which provokes thought as well as chronicles events."

The VN has come a long way since that 1918 edition. Reams of copy and numerous editors later, it is still trying to work for and with the campus.



ABOVE LEFT Hugh Moore VN editor-in-chief pounds out an editorial on his typewriter. BELOW Staff members look over a story before they send it back to be set in type by the printer. BELOW FAR LEFT Managing editor Bill O'Donovan explains to Goodwill printer Gene Hetmanski the layout he wants for Page 7 of the Varsity News.





ABOVE Diane Kaput, copy editor, and Kathy Warbelow, organizations, write and type copy for a *Tower* deadline. RIGHT Fred Cross, editor-in-chief, poses for his *Tower* mug shot.



For the past six years, the *Tower* has won awards in nation-yearbook competition. *First Row:* Mary Paden, Bernadette LaLonde, Diane Kaput. *Second Row:* Kathy Warbelow, Michael Bender, Karen Cavanaugh. *Third Row:* Tom Miller, Fred Cross, Editor, Ed Mangino, Ron Beltz.



Tower staff emphasizes 'student'



The student—how does he think, what does he do, what problems does he face, what does he think of himself, what are his ideals? These are some of the questions that the 1968 Tower hopes to answer as it takes an in-depth look into the student's search for purpose at U-D. With this as a major theme, the Tower staff set out to capture a general impression while covering the particular details of the 1968 school year.

"There are a number of major changes in this year's book," said Fred Cross, Tower editor, "which have resulted in a more up-to-date, livelier looking yearbook. We have a new lay-out style, different paper stock, a new headline typeface, and a lot of new ideas."

One innovation in this year's book is the coverage of the various departments in the different colleges. In the past teachers and faculty have been covered, but this year top students from each department are featured.



ABOVE Mary Paden, photography editor, checks the proof file for pictures for the next Tower deadline. ABOVE LEFT Fred Cross, editor-in-chief, and Tom Miller, layout editor, examine old yearbooks to insure originality in the 1968 Tower. LEFT Ron Beltz, managing editor, crops a picture to fit a layout.



Innovations change Detroiter style



Innovations in the form of emphasis on photography and art work gave the Campus Detroiter its basic look this year.

A staff of three student artists and fifteen photographers, many of them high school journalists, were involved in putting together the visual aspects of the first issue. In addition, the magazine carried more general interest stories than before.

Detroiter Editor David Wojack has placed the accent on these areas in order to reflect the interests of the progressive student today. Student contributions are considered essential, since they are products of young talent, seeking to find expression, and, at the same time, are sources of entertainment for the student reader.

The satirical and the humorous points of view, as well as the serious, are covered in the pages of the magazine. Reviews and in-depth evaluations of current topics, successful in past years, are being featured again.

Last year's Campus Detroiter merited the Associated Collegiate Press's All-American rating.



The *Campus Detrotier* is U-D's undergraduate magazine. *First Row:* Mary Paden, Sandy Adams, Karen Cavanaugh. *Second Row:* Andrea Pakulski, Michael Kelly, Poetry and Fiction Editor, Bernadette LaLonde, Lynn Luther. *Third Row:* Fred Cross, Dave Wojack, Editor, Larry Laurain, Dave Bailey.

LEFT *Detroiter* Editor Dave Wojak reads an amusing story to Frank Vel, moderator of the magazine. LOWER LEFT A contributor as well as member of the staff, Andrea Pakulski reviews some copy with Dave Wojak and Olga Lozano. ABOVE Typing copy for the printer, Bernie La Londe checks for author's grammar and spelling mistakes.



DSPA summer round-up draws





DSPA workshops keep U-D journalists as well as high school reporters busy. *FAR LEFT* Comparing the values of different pictures, Mary Paden asks the class to comment. *LOWER LEFT* Students take ample notes during classes and try to practice later what they learn. *BELOW* Secretary of the DSPA Lorraine Taraskiewicz hands out an essential newspaper tool—the pica ruler. *LEFT* Head of the DSPA and the U-D Journalism Department James Thompson waits for questions from moderators of high school publications.



students to U-D

Journalism students became journalism instructors for more than 3,000 high school newspaper and yearbook staff members since last April. In addition, more than 700 high school students and their advisors attended last summer's newspaper and yearbook trainshops in two-week sessions at U-D. The Detroit Student Press Association's (DSPA) annual convention brought an additional 1,000 students to the campus.

In its 10-year history, the "Trainshops" and "Short Courses" of the DSPA have kept life bearable for the faculty members and the students who toil to put out the University's publications. It's been a boon to the University, too. The DSPA has been responsible for introducing U-D to students all over the midwest who ordinarily would choose a state college or one closer to home.

The DSPA staff, headed by assistant professor Frank Vel, and Journalism Department chairman James Thompson, publishes a monthly newspaper, the *Commentator*, for DSPA members. In addition, the association offers its own texts, publications and technical advice to the publications of the schools it serves.

Players' season includes
experimental success
and critical acclaim
for cast and director
of 'Becket'



Players' productions are a hard act to follow, but every year the Players come up with a better season. This year was no exception to the rule.

In March "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry was presented. This excellent production was enthusiastically received.

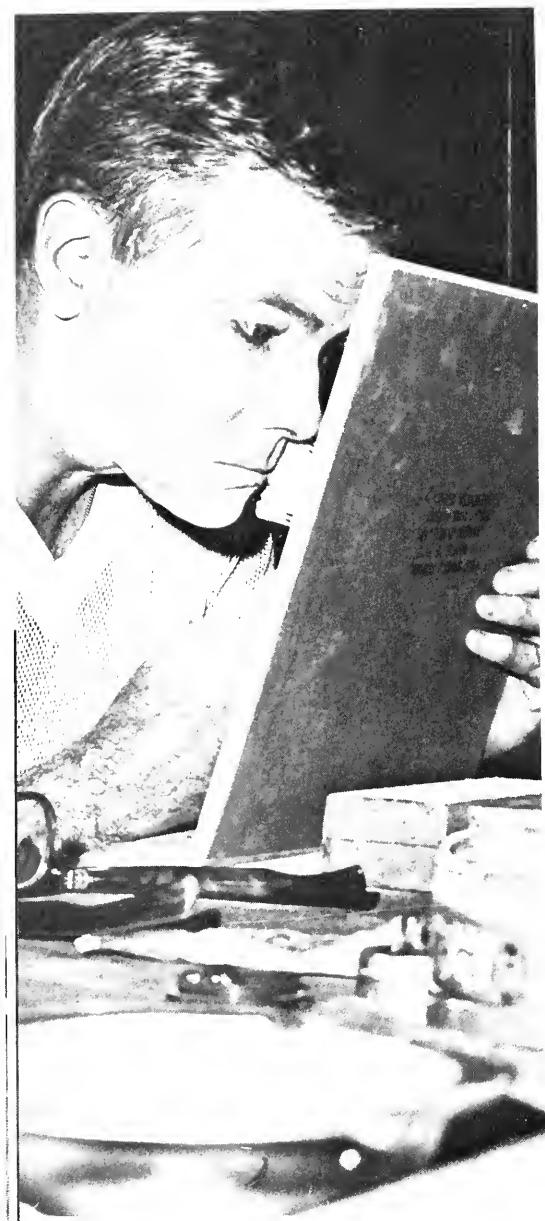
Along came the Fall and with it the Players' "Experimental Theatre, An Evening of One Actor," three one-act plays and a series of sketches. Through this the Players were able to demonstrate their versatility to the campus.

The big success of the season was Jean Anouilh's "Becket." The cast played to a sold-out house with every performance. They received rave reviews and many were convinced that "Becket" was the finest production ever seen on this campus. No sooner had the lights dimmed on "Becket" than the casting call went out for the other two major productions of the year, "Italian Straw Hat" and "Noah."

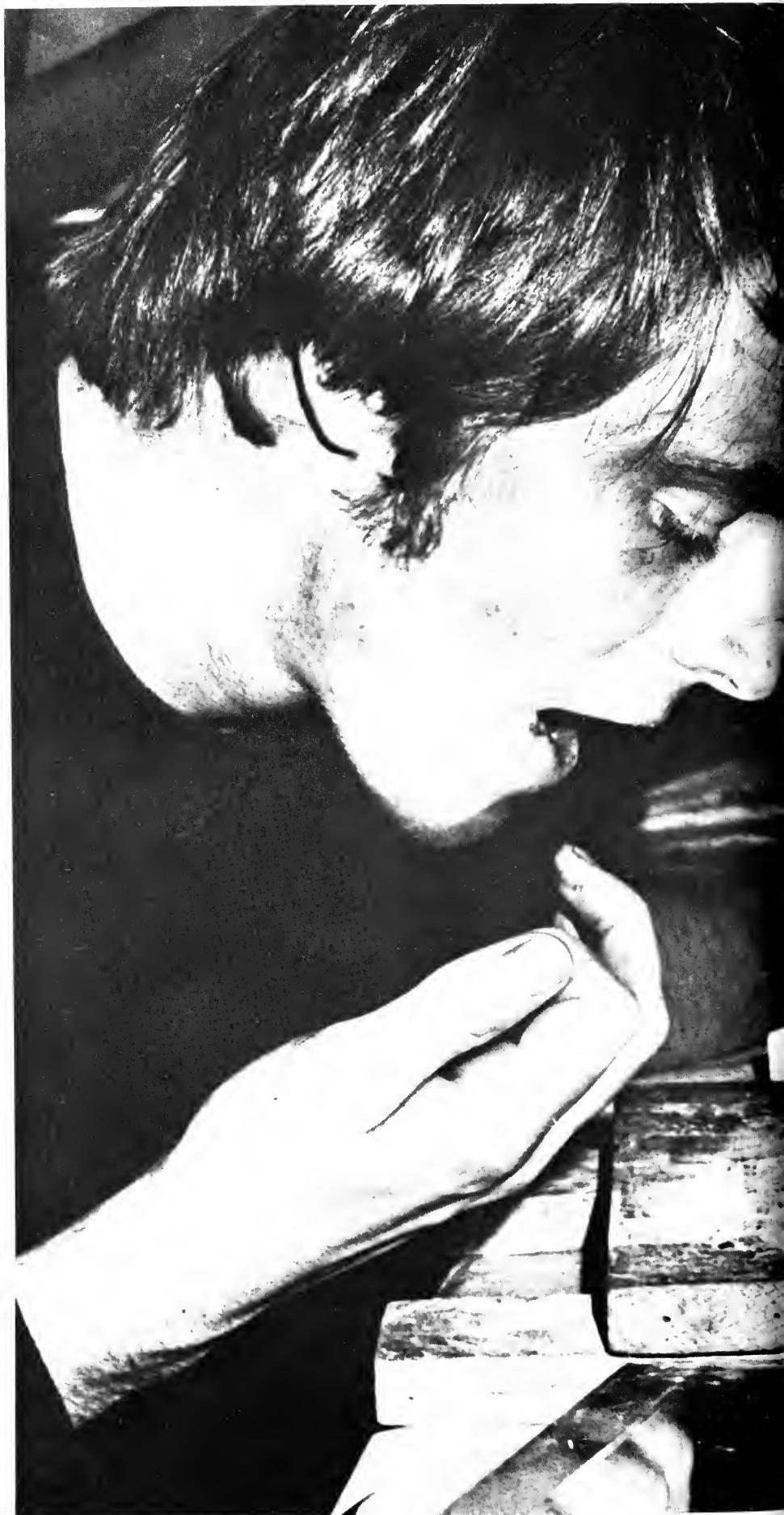
Once again, next year's performances are going to find it hard to follow this year's successes.

BELOW A chessboard comes to life as the "Becket" cast poses before opening curtain. At the extreme right of the picture (white shirt) is James Rodger, director. RIGHT Kathy McGill starred in Christopher Fry's, "The Lady's Not For Burning."





ABOVE AND RIGHT Applying stage make-up is a painstaking, but necessary task for all Players. A good eye and a steady hand are essential for a professional job.



The Players revived their Carny show this year. *First Row:* Nancy Schweitzer, Carol Wilkie, Carolyn Jeakle, Ginny Blow, Cathy Baratta, Mary Aufman, Candy Kollar, Kathleen Korzym. *Second Row:* Barb Vrabel, Pat Gruska, Secretary, Ann Morgan, President, Diana Beauchemin, Kris Mannion, Nancy Brown, Annette Ciaramitano, Micki Woolley, Mo Guizdala. *Third Row:* Ann Dee Link, Annie Augenstein, Dennis Fraver, John O'Malley, Ed Krish, Mike Van Hoey, Vic Church, Chuck Zernentch, Fran Muss, Historian-Social Chairman. *Fourth Row:* George Mead, Joe Knazek, Treasurer, Peter Muller, Brendan Wehrung, Mike Huesman, Jim Vitak, Steve Guntli, Bob Janosik, Vice-President, John Satarino. Not pictured: Dave Vest, James Caine, S.J., Moderator.



Active, creative Players serve students, public

Players are a hard working, fun-loving bunch of students who can normally be found in The Green Room when not on stage.

The group numbers about 50 members including 20 apprentices who put in 45 hours of work per semester in working on stage or in the related fields of costuming, make-up, technical set-ups or business. The Players must work a minimum of 40 hours each semester to stay active.

There's time for fun, too. A Suppressed Desire Party on Halloween and an Annual Awards Banquet are a few of the traditional social events that find the Players gathered for an evening of enjoyment.

Christmas becomes a time for work and fun. This year the Players took "Alice in Wonderland" on tour to various orphanages and children's groups. They topped this off with a children's party for the St. Francis Home.

It has become apparent to the campus that the Players are a creative group, working for the entertainment of the students and community.

Mini-skirted coeds display modern



LEFT Sharon O'Conner dances at a mini-skirt mixer. ABOVE Modeling the ultimate, this coed proves without it, she's with it. RIGHT Chris Smihal grooves with her diagonal striped mini-dress. FAR RIGHT Mini-skirted coed gets the word from her partner that she's on Candid Camera.

campus dress styles





On the steps of India's Pavilion the Singing Titans pose for their formal picture. *Top Row*, from left, Bob Schmitz, Phil Ernzen, Glenn Kossick, Steve Snyder, Mitch Kapron, Eric Lundquist, Terry Tomazik, Mike Wiowode, George Pahl, *Second Row*, Dan Nanni, Gene Kern, Pat Brady,

Juanita Kupstas, Carol Mistretta, Marsha Grady, Jack Solomom, Ray McBeth. *Front Row*, Sue Krister, Marge Whalen, Velma Warren, Debbie Henderson, Barb Smilak, Donna Laketek, Kathie Pettinger, Marilyn Czerwinski, Mary Lou Noon, Karen Carethers, Flossie Roberts.

Singing Titans perform to capacity crowds at Expo

"Hip, Hip Hooray for Expo '67!" The Singing Titans sang it all weekend long—on the Metro, in buses, on street corners and in Bandshell B, Ile de Notre Dame, Expo '67. The 27 member group performed two shows Sunday, Sept. 17, for capacity crowds in the outdoor pavilion. They danced, they sang, they waived their pompons. Flappers Karen Carethers and Marcia Grady charlestoned their way through "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and five of the Titan male 'hippies' donned leis and swung their hips to the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Monday the Quintines and Trio took the spotlight blending their way through "P. S. I Love You," and "I Don't Know Why." They delighted the crowd with their rendition of "Tiger Rag." The all-girl trio sang to the housewives of Montreal, and their old standby "Frankfurter Sandwiches" sparkled with new life.

The Titans saw Montreal from Old Town to Mount Royal and Expo from La Ronde to Ile de St. Helene, and everywhere they went they let people know who they were, and that they were proud to be part of the world exhibition.



ABOVE LEFT To entertain the natives Dan Nanni sings "What Now My Love" in French. LEFT Velma Warren and Dan Nanni combine to tell the audience how to know when the "Honeymoon Is Over." ABOVE The Singing Titans increase the impact of their vocal program with the use of pompons.

Chorus, Titans camp out for concerts

Getting their voices in shape for the fall concerts is pretty big business for the U-D Chorus. So big in fact, that they hold a Chorus Camp every Labor Day weekend in Brighton, Michigan.

For the Singing Titans, a small precision group in the Chorus, camp meant extra rehearsals for their trip to Expo '67 squeezed between eight hours of regular rehearsals a day. Don Large, director of the Chorus, said the extra time was needed to prepare for the 40 concerts given this year.

Camp wasn't all work; there was time for golf, volleyball, swimming and rowboating on Bishop Lake. Bonfires, cabin raids and singalongs lasted until dawn.

As one freshman put it: "Rehearsing was great, even though it was all 'camp.' "





UPPER LEFT Alan Walby goes up for a "stuff" volleyball return. FAR LEFT The Singing Titans rehearse "Die Musicanen" for their Expo '67 performances. ABOVE The Bass section try out some new arrangements. LEFT Glenn Kossick and Carol Mistretta hope to catch a "whopper" Bluegill off the docks.





The Broadcasting Guild works with other campus communication groups to create off-campus publicity for University events. *First Row:* Jack Higgins, Tim Dundon, Bill Freeh, Chuck Neville, Pres., Chuck Licari, *Second Row:* Dave Wittman, Dan Heimann, Mike Rushlon, Jim Vitak, Sec'y., Brendan Wehrung.



Guild, WUOD offer radio experience



The Radio Amateur Association was founded on campus in 1921 by a Jesuit brother. *First Row:* George Cholo, Mark Karney, Vice-Pres., Diane Clark, Dennis Kramer, Edward Herman. *Second Row:* C. Cooley, Moderator, Martin Seitz, Pres., John Augenstein, Sec'y., Dave Nichols, Paul Bricker, Robert Kulesa.

Practical experience is the offering of both WUOD and the Broadcasting Guild. The University of Detroit radio station, WUOD, broadcasts throughout the entire residence hall system through facilities in the basement station in Reno Hall.

During the summer, chief engineer Mark Karney built a transmitter to strengthen the signal and improve radio reception in the dorms. Wes Dubin, station manager, would like to include radio dramas and campus personality interviews for shows in the future.

Broadcasting Guild is a student organization producing radio programs for the U-D Public Information Office. Students receive radio training through active participation in the areas of script writing, announcing, directing, sound effects, program editing, tape dubbing, and controls.

Included among the programs produced by the Guild are: "Town Hall," an interview program; "The Written Word," a literary discussion conducted by Fr. James V. McGlynn; "Radio Journal," a program dealing with events at U-D, heard locally; and "Word for the Day," a three minute program conducted by Dr. John Schmittroth.

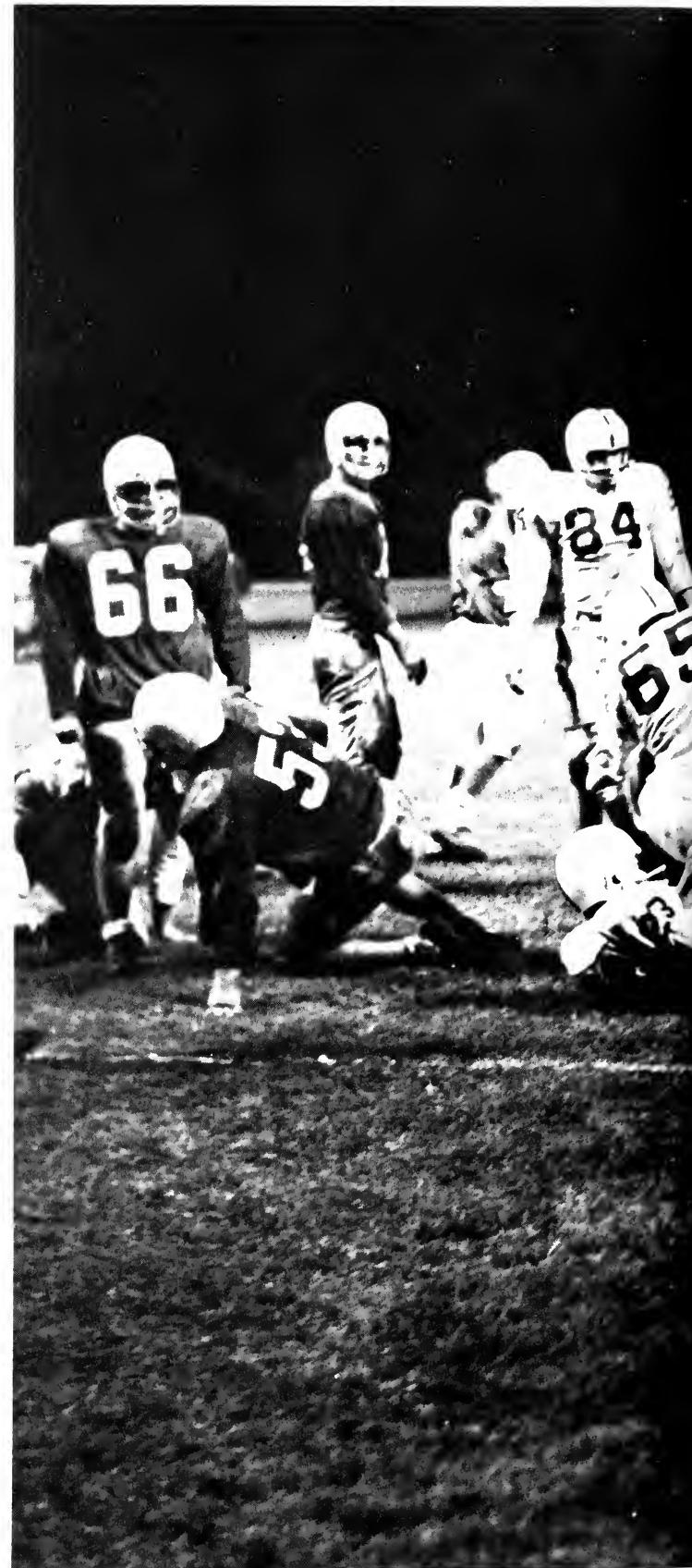


FAR LEFT: Giving dormies an opportunity to hear their favorite requests, WUOD, broadcasts at 1170 kylecycles. Don Hudson and Bill O'Neill choose the next selection. LEFT: Chuck Neville signals "on the air" to the cast of a Broadcasting Guild production. BELOW: One of the Guild's regular features occupies the time of Bill Freeh and Chuck Licari.



Titans undefeated

SPORTS



U-D's sports program isn't designed only for the 40 grid players who defeated Marquette or the 16 who dressed for the Michigan cage contest. Cheerleaders and spectators are also involved in the four intercollegiate sports, baseball, basketball, cross country and fencing.

The University with it's expanded Intramural Program, that offers every type of competition, reaches all the students.

Whether it's a dorm baseball game or the crowd cheering on the Detroit five—it's students benefiting from U-D's athletics.

Club Football brings campus to life



The crunching sounds of bodies and helmets colliding during contact drill. . . . Whistles cut short by the crisp wind. . . . Cheerleaders leading shouts for victory and student's spirit exploding in wild pep rallies. . . .

FOOTBALL IS BACK

Through the efforts of the Student Government, Titan Stadium was again filled with enthusiastic U-D students, alumni, and faculty. The gridiron was being used for its original purpose—U-D football.

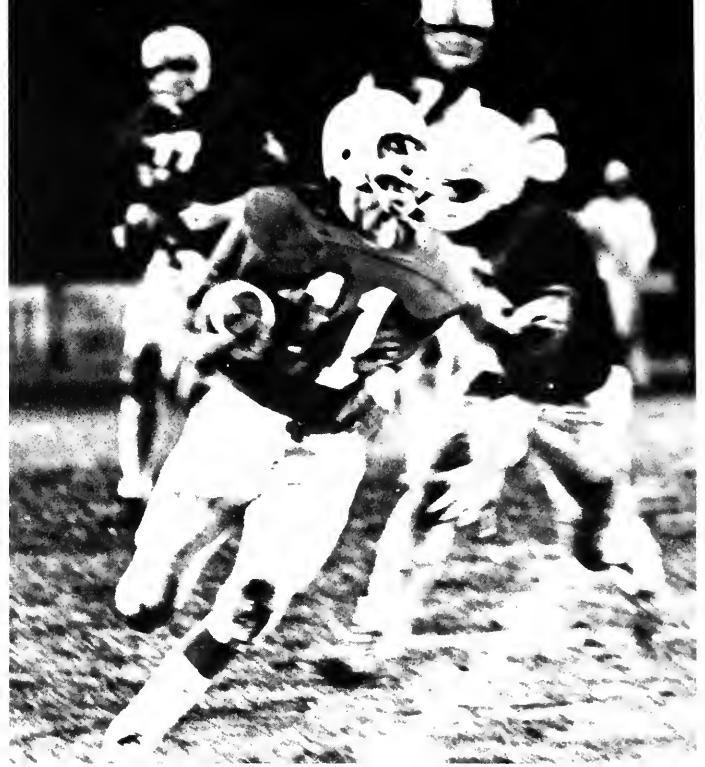
The sport returned (in the form of club football) after a three year absence. Although sometimes called "mini football," the grid sport had anything but a "mini-effect" on the campus.

The return was greeted with pomp and enthusiasm from pep rallies to the defense of the Titan cannon in Milwaukee as a new spirit of identification came to U-D.



LEFT Joe Farley crashes over the Fordam line, putting the ball just inches over the goal line and scoring the first touchdown in Club Football history. ABOVE Don Ellis (71) prepares to "bear-hug" a Fordam ball carrier. The Titans went on to beat the Rams 13-6.

BELOW Pat McDonald cuts through a gigantic hole in the Marquette line and chalks up big yardage for the Titans. *CENTER* Quarterback Jim Bunsey scrambles around end to elude the Fordam defenders. *FAR RIGHT* Jim Leary, head coach of the Titans, holds a sideline conference with some of his defense squad.



Titans go undefeated for first time



1968 CLUB FOOTBALL SEASON

University of Detroit	Opponents
Fordham	13
Marquette	22
Marquette	23
	6
	6
	13



since the '28 championship team



Head coach Jim Leary and his five man staff had a month to prepare a 40 man roster for the opening game with Fordham. During that period everyone held doubts as to how successful club football and the team would be.

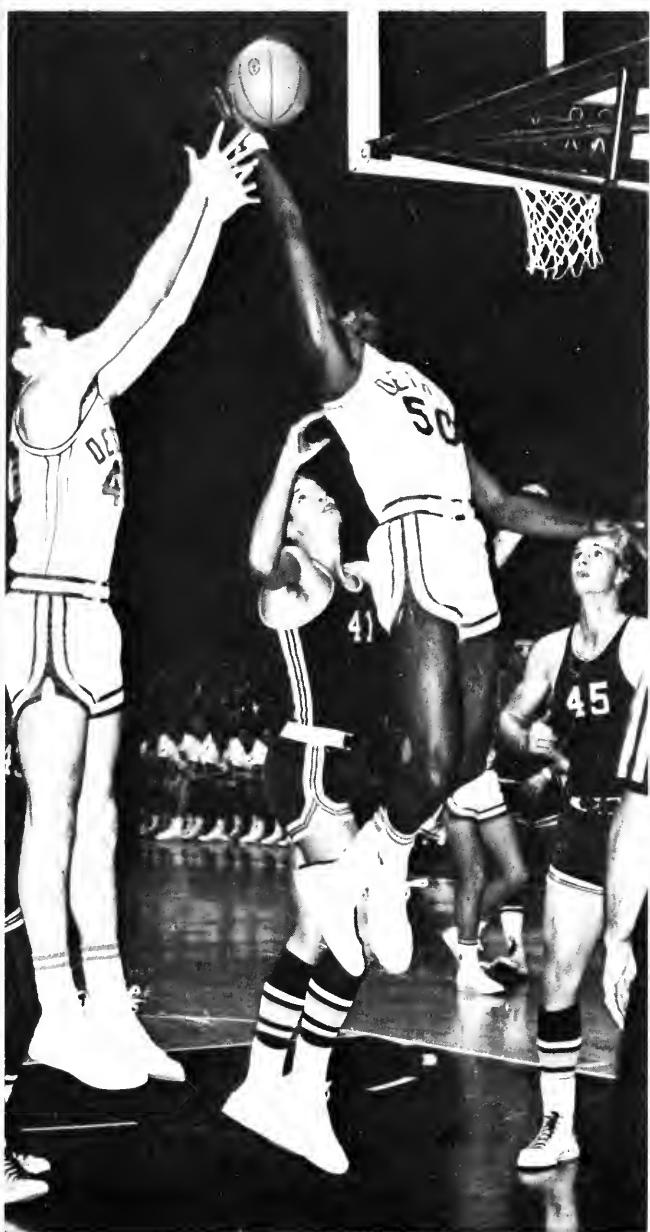
Both questions were answered, September 22, when 7,100 spectators saw the opportunist Titans convert six pass interceptions into a 13-6 win over the big experienced Rams.

Detroit's next test was in Milwaukee. The defense contributed a touchdown and safety for a 9-0 halftime lead. The Warriors rallied in the third quarter to narrow the margin, before U-D capitalized on Marquette's mistakes to secure a 22-6 victory.

The Titans entered the season finale against Marquette a determined group, bent on being U-D's first undefeated eleven since the national champions of 1928. They rolled to two quick touchdowns and held on for a 23-13 win.

In winning three straight in their inaugural season, the Titans used a defense which intercepted 12 passes and recovered three fumbles, and running game that amassed 617 yards enroute to outscoring the opposition 58-25.

Titan cagers bounce Indiana



ABOVE: Tom Richardson (50) leaps for a shot while Jerry Swartzfager (40) assists him in the play. RIGHT: Tom Richardson patiently listens to the explanation of the foul call by the referee.

If only the Titans had stayed home. Although the schedule was heavily weighted with home contests, there were not enough to balance the away losses. U-D came up against some of the stiffest competition in recent years as they met Indiana, Dayton, and St. Bonaventure.

With these top-notched teams came a few of the great stars in the country. Among these were Niagra's high scoring sophomore Calvin Murphy, Michigan's Rudy Tomjanobich, and Don Ray, the All-American from Dayton.

Titan hopes were set back early in the season when U-M edged Detroit 104-98. After turning back Niagra and Portland to win the annual Motor City Tournament, the hot-handed Titans met the Indiana Hoosiers and handed the then number 13 team in the country a 99-93 loss. It was in this contest that captain Bruce Rodwin hit a personal high of 39 points. A crucial road trip midway through the season, however, proved costly to the Titans as they dropped three straight to Notre Dame, Dayton, and Xavier.





ABOVE: Ralph Brisker (10) rounds the cornering attempting to outwit an Eastern Michigan guard. LEFT: Tom Richardson (50) shoots just avoiding the hand of an Eastern Michigan player trying to deflect the shot.



RIGHT Titan guard Ralph Brisker (10) pits his 6-1 rebounding height against Portland's 6-7 Charlie Stoughter. The Titans defeated the Pilots 80-69, to set up the tourney finale with Niagara. *ABOVE* High-flying Calvin Murphy displays his All-American talents by driving over Valparaiso's Ty Williams in the first game of the tourney. *far RIGHT* Niagara's Al Shug (24) fires over Dick Jones of Valparaiso. Niagara romped over the Crusaders 113-82.



Murphy, Titans set records at Motor City Tourney

The Titans won what turned out to be one of the most exciting Motor City Tournaments in its 16 year history by a 102-91 score.

The big attraction this year was Niagara sophomore Calvin Murphy who had a scoring average of 44 points a game at tournament time. Murphy's presence upped attendance over the past several years to 13,000.

The Titans beat Portland the first night of the tourney 80-61 as Niagara battered Valpariso.

With some help from the officials, who called four fouls on Murphy in the first half, the Titans were able to beat Niagara by a convincing margin for the tournament trophy.

Eleven records were set in the tournament. Murphy broke all scoring records, and Titan center Tommy Richardson set a new rebounding record with 47. Richardson, guards Ralph Brisker and Larry Salei represented the Titans on the All-Tournament squad. Murphy was selected the most-Valuable Player.



Titan future relies on first year men



ABOVE: Gerry Swartzfager scores for the Titans with a one hand shot. RIGHT: Out jumping his guard, Ralph Brisker grabs the ball for U-D.

Eight Titan cagers will graduate from this year's team leaving Coach Bob Calihan with six returnees to face the 1968-1969 season. Veteran forwards Jerry Swartzfager and Vito Abramavicius should prevail at their positions, while sophomores Dwight Dunlap and Larry Moore could claim the guard and center starting berths. The rest of the roster will be filled by seniors Mike Gearty and Jeff Belasko and the products of this year's freshman team.

This year's frosh could be the salvation since Coach Terry Page's team easily defeated most of their opponents. Height was abundant in the persons of 6-8 Al Peake and 6-9 Otis Ard, supported by two 6-5 boys, Chuck Owens and Randy Anteau. The frosh backcourtmen were the most promising members of the squad. James Jackson, Jim Calluchia and Arvid Jankauskas combined their talents to give the Titan frosh great scoring power, not to mention good defense.

The coming season will find a U-D team with a blend of experienced players and promising sophomores. The upper classmen will have to do a sterling job of leading and the first year men will have to fulfill their potential if the Titans hope to overcome graduation losses and have a winning season.





The allusive basketball seems to be the object of everyone's reach. LEFT: Dwight Dunlap appears to be out jumped by an Eastern Michigan player. ABOVE: Another Eastern player taps the ball out of Dunlap's reach.

Titan baseball averages miss mark;

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT	OPPONENT
3	Toledo
0	Michigan
1	Michigan
0	Bowling Green
3	Notre Dame
3	Hillsdale
1	Alma
3	Alma
0	Eastern Michigan
1	Michigan State
1	Michigan State
0	Michigan
8	Wayne
7	Toledo
4	Hillsdale
4	Eastern Michigan
7	Kalamazoo
5	Wayne
6	Ferris State
3	Ferris State
8	Notre Dame
0	Central Michigan
2	Central Michigan
0	Bowling Green

hit 10-year low

As the Titan baseball fortunes plummeted in the 1967 season, so did the averages and records of U-D players.

For the first time in many seasons, the team could not boast a .300 hitter among its starting nine. Only one pitcher Dan McKelvey posted a winning season with a 3-2 record. Fred Beauregard was even at 2-2 along with Gary Deehan and the 1-1 record of Mark Scott. Larry Salei, who pitched the most innings on the staff, finished at 2-5.

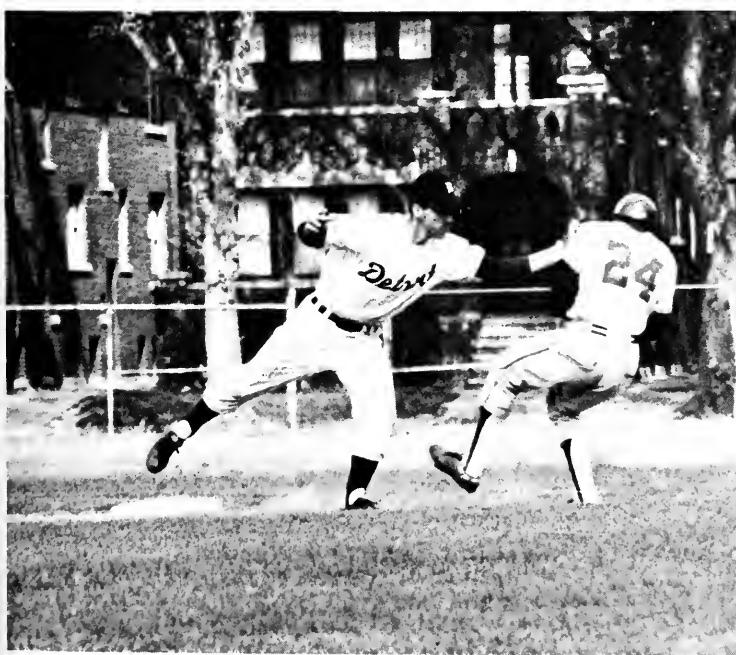
Titan sluggers among the regulars could not do better than Larry Krause's .250 average. Mark Ottenbreit led the attack with 21 hits to go with his .247 percentage. He also posted 10 RBIs for team leadership.

U-D averaged only .189 at the plate to opponents' .238. They were outscored 149 to 70 and outhit 197 to 136. Indicative of the pitching failure was the Titan's 4.30 ERA as compared with a 2.27 mark complied by the opposition.



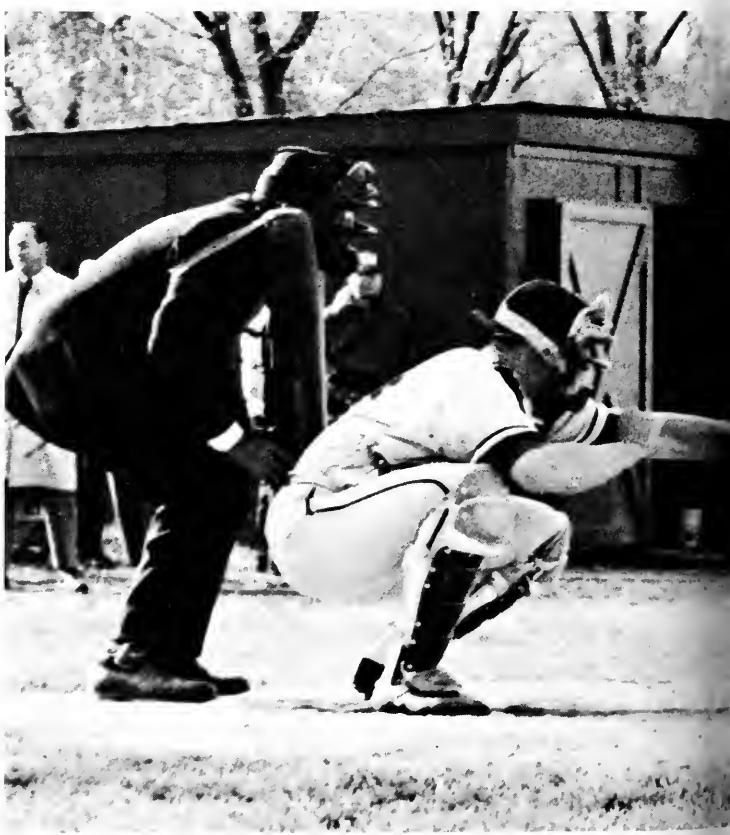


FAR LEFT Chico Guerro, the Detroit shortstop, goes down swinging to the Michigan pitcher. *LEFT* Denny Hartman completes a double play at second base. *ABOVE* Fred Beauregard delivers a high fast ball to an anxious Michigan State batter.





BELOW Coach Bob Miller reflects a tense moment in the final minutes of a game. *ABOVE RIGHT* Pitcher Fred Beauregard backs up Don Yoeman in a close play at home plate.



Titan team scores more setbacks than wins

Mediocrity has rarely been a word applicable to U-D baseball teams.

From the DeBusschere era of the late 50s through the powerful tournament-placing squads of the 60s, final season's results for the Titans scored heavily on the victory side of the ledger.

In 1967, however, there was the inevitable change. After fielding 10 straight winning teams, U-D slipped to a 10-14 record.

High hopes for a successful year were immediately dashed at season's start by crushing losses to Toledo and Michigan. It wasn't until the sixth game, the Hillsdale contest, that the Titans were able to post a victory. Even after this victory, losses plagued the team.

But, as with every disappointing season, hope is born of defeat. New faces in the roster, especially on the pitching staff, speak well of Titan chances for 1968.

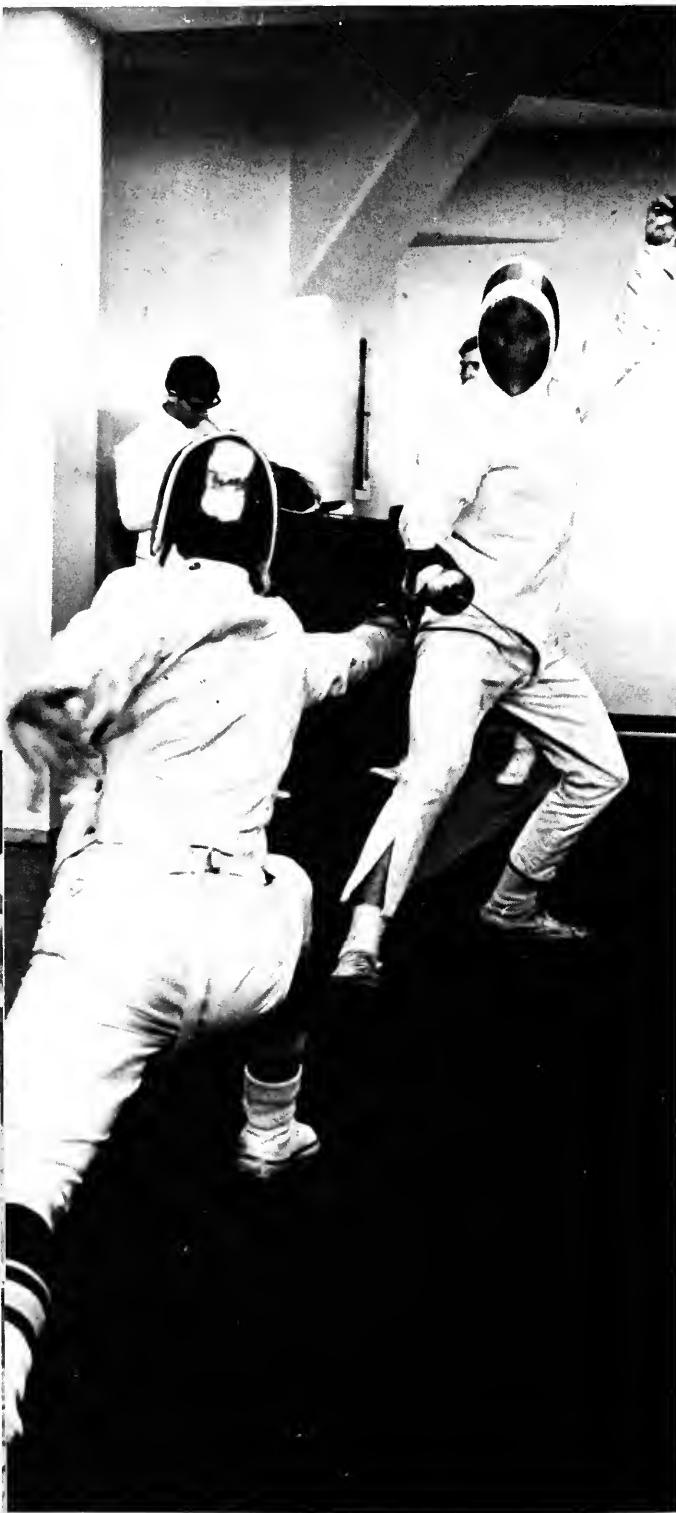
Mediocrity need not apply.



ABOVE Second baseman Denny Hartman tags an opposing player between bases for an easy out. LEFT A Detroit batter "puts the wood to the ball" in a game against Bowling Green for a base hit.



Test year to determine fencing future



BELOW Two fencers practice forms and techniques on each other during a practice session. RIGHT Scoring a mark, one fencer drives his blunted tip in for a point.

Nineteen sixty-eight will be a test year for U-D's fencing team. The loss of Dan Cantillon, the best individual fencer ever to compete at U-D, will put a strain on the team to work effectively together as a group. The new freshmen eligibility law will increase the size of the team, and women fencers will get a chance to prove themselves against other collegiate teams.

The freshmen eligibility ruling is a compensation for the absence of individual stars like Cantillon. After the ruling became effective, freshmen were started in competition in order to accelerate their development. The dividends of this ruling will be a needed increase in the size of the team and the promise of a high-power individual performance as the freshmen develop.

The Women's Fencing Club will meet teams from Wayne, Oakland, Eastern, and Ohio State.

The fortunes of the 1968 team will rest largely upon team effort. It will be quite a few years before an individual fencer the caliber of Cantillon will appear, but the freshmen eligibility and the fact that most of the team are underclassmen offer hopes for the future season.





FAR ABOVE Donned with protective masks, fencers compete during a tournament match. *ABOVE* Practicing their approach, two fencers prepare for a tournament. *LEFT* Coach Perry observes while teammates compete in a practice round.

Cross Country



When it comes to cross-country and track, U-D is definitely in the running. ABOVE Titan Jack Moran kicks a little harder to pass a Western runner. CENTER Rich Smith and Tom Lutz stick together through the woods, and pace each other through the long grind of the race. RIGHT Runners check in with the head time-keeper after the race to see their time and final place.

University of Detroit vs. Opponents

	University of Detroit	Opponents
Cleveland State	36	25
Oakland	38	21
Toledo	39	19
Wayne State	31	26
Hillsdale	30	25
Grand Valley State	18	38
Western Ontario	25	30
John Carroll	30	29
Olivet	26	29
Adrian	39	22



runners improve with experience



The Cross Country team, with its young runners showing steady improvement, won three of its last five meets to end the season with a 3-7 record. The fine efforts of John Henry and Co-captain Jack Moran went for naught in the early season, as they had little support.

As runners like Rich Smith and Mark Drouillard gained experience, the team began to win. Western Ontario, Grand Valley State College and Olivet were victims to the improving U-D harriers.

Henry led Coach Dominick Taddonio's squad in scoring on the strength of five first place finishes. Moran, a senior who holds the school four-mile record, was consistently near the top. Smith and Drouillard finished third and fourth respectively.

Only three of the ten Titan runners will be lost to graduation. With freshmen prospects who competed regularly with the varsity, Coach Taddonio has a fine nucleus to mold into a Titan championship next season.





TKE wins intramural football title

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) rolled up eight consecutive victories in capturing the Intramural Football Championship.

TKE was victorious in one of the Fraternity leagues with Sigma Pi capturing another Greek division. Regency Heights and Claver House advanced to the playoffs with championships in the dorm leagues. The Independents were represented by the International All-Stars and the St. Francis Club (SFC).

The playoffs saw one overtime game—a SFC—Sigma Phi Epsilon contest. The Club was awarded the victory in the game as they rolled up three more yards than their opponents.

In the final round of play TKE was victorious over Jogues and SFC defeated the Wuckers. Then TKE defeated SFC 33-6 and both advanced to the finals as other opponents were eliminated in the double-elimination tourney.

In a do-or-die situation for the Club, the Greek representative was victorious in a well-played 19-6 game.



FAR LEFT Soccer style kicking was in this year for intramural football players. *CENTER* Chico Guerra kicks in with extra effort to avoid being downed by Gary Dworzanowski. *BELOW* Offensive players prepare to provide the blocking that is all-important in touch football. Defensive players are equally preventing the block and getting to the quarterback.





RIGHT An outside shot could go in for the winning point. BELOW RIGHT Teammates wait for the ball. UPPER RIGHT Intramural softball attracts fans in early fall. BELOW RIGHT From the umpire's point of view it looks like a strike.

Intramural games provide challenge





in team spirit, competition

Despite a slow start and bad weather, St. Francis Club carried off the honors in this year's Intramural Softball. Borgia came in second, Shadow's Crusaders third with Champion, IAS, and TKE tied for fourth place.

"Interest was definitely higher this year," said Bob Grammens, Student Assistant. He also said that the competition was well-balanced and there were fewer forfeits this year.

Altogether, 32 teams from three leagues, Fraternities, Dorms, and Independents participated in Softball. Although there were several postponements, each team in a league was able to play one another at least once.

Intramural Basketball has undergone several changes. The program expanded to include 49 teams.

The greatest improvement in the program is the Intramural Department supplying referees. They previously had to be provided by the individual teams.

According to Bob Grammens, outside spectator attendance increased this year. Also the teams are trying a new approach in practicing: They are "scouting" their opponents to preview their plays.





First hockey season



ABOVE Manager Don Hughes, former Red Wing, watches the games with an experienced eye. RIGHT Bill Wills (1), goalie, and Captain Randy Curtain (2) stop an Oakland offensive drive. FAR RIGHT Coach Jim Kirwan explains the strategy for the turn on the ice.



LEFT Jim Bednarski faces off for U-D while Perry Saunders (17) and Terry Brennan (background) stand ready. BELOW A short scuffle follows as tension mounts at the end of the first period. The final score, U-D 4 and Oakland 2.



attracts fans

Halfway through their first season, the University of Detroit hockey team held number three position in the Detroit Senior B League.

The team was led by Captain Randy Curtain and Co-captains Dave Fay and Ron Coquyt. Although hampered by injuries, Manager Don Hughes and Coach Jim Kirwan filled the gaps in the lines and worked the players into an experienced team.

Besides their regular season games, the Titans also played college teams from Notre Dame and Oakland Community College.

The highlight of the year, however, was Detroit's victory over Oakland Community College at Olympia stadium. Over 500 fans turned out to see the first U-D intercollegiate home game. Jim Williams scored two goals while Don Marengere and Sean Francis tallied one goal apiece as U-D came from behind to defeat Oakland 4-2.





The end and the beginning



U-D Grads achieve 4-year goal at commencement



April 29, 1967 was the day more than 1,550 students had looked forward to for the past four, five or six years. On that day, the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the University, conferred degrees on them at the 84th annual commencement exercises.

The day began for graduates and parents with Mass at Gesu Church followed by a Communion Breakfast. At the commencement exercise Adolph A. Berle, professor of law at Columbia University, delivered the principal address.

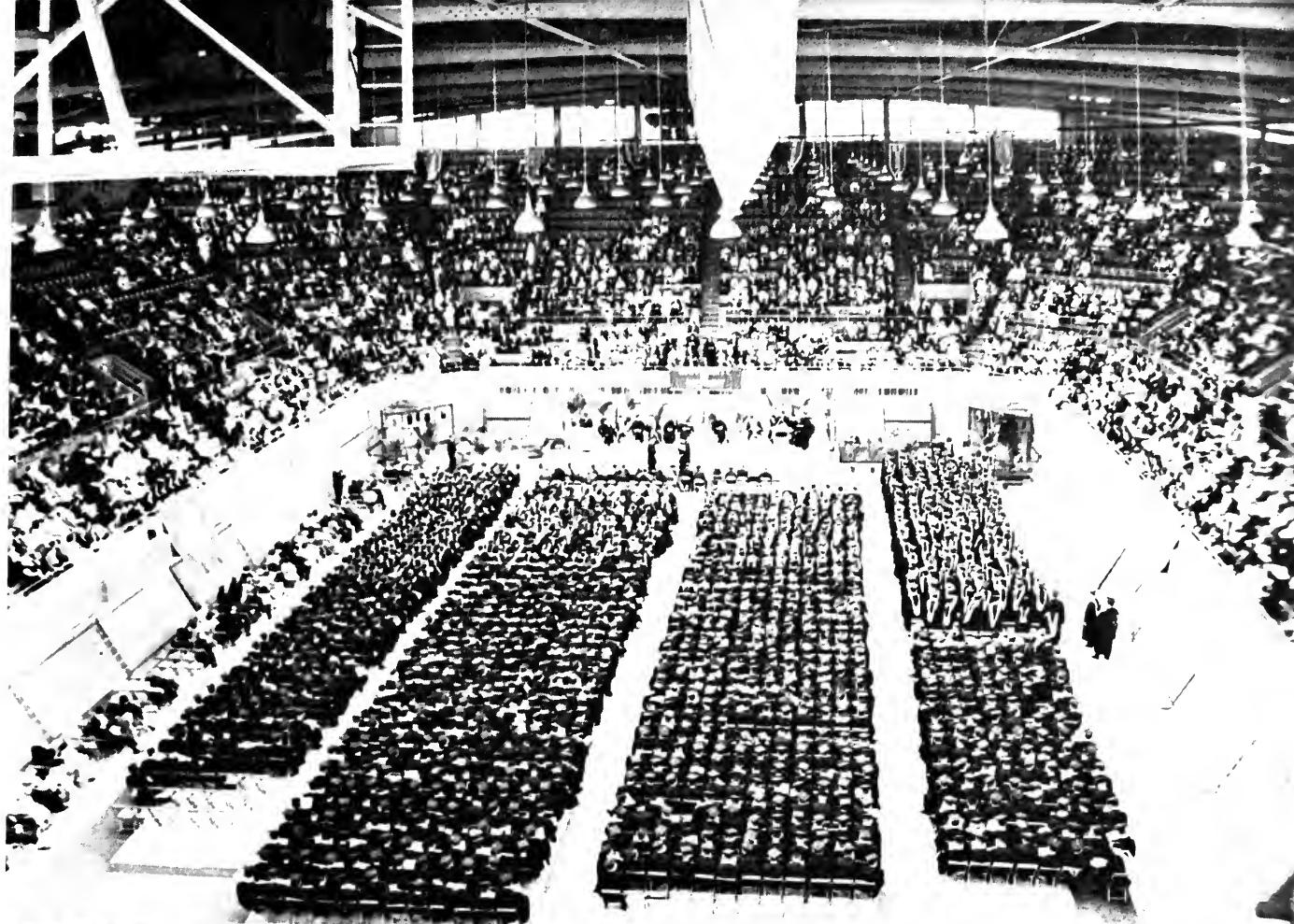
Professor Berle challenged the grads: "Seek, make, hold and develop an ideal of yourselves, of the community and country in which you wish to live. Then follow the values they indicate. Then your universe will have its order."

Besides Professor Berle's degree, honorary degrees were conferred on Robert C. Weaver, U. S. Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, doctor of humane letters, and Ray Eptet, chairman of the board of Burroughs Corporation, doctor of science.

The day soon ended, but for '67 grads a future began.

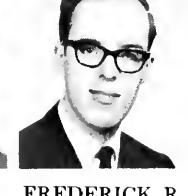
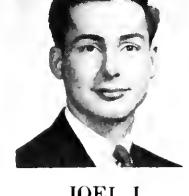
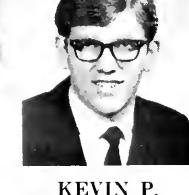
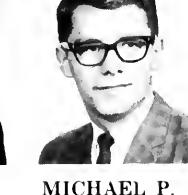
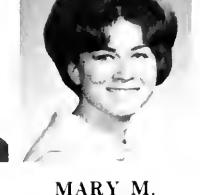
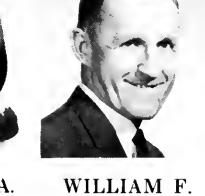
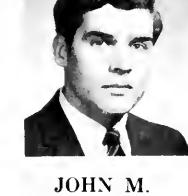
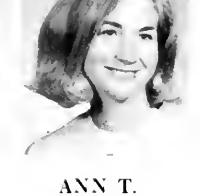


ABOVE LEFT Dr. Arlinghaus, assisted by Fr. Carron, places a honorary cape on Adolph A. Berle. ABOVE Steve Wall shakes hands with Fr. Carron as he accepts his degree. RIGHT Graduation was also a happy day for the more than 1500 parents, relatives and friends of the graduates who crowded the stands of the Memorial Building.



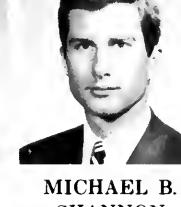
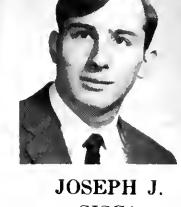
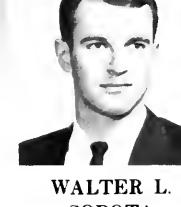
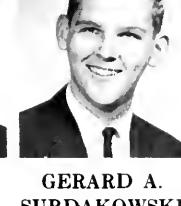
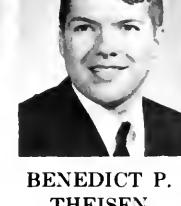
*Candidates
for degrees*

**Arts and
Science**

							
NANCY M. DIETER	MAXINE H. DI FRANCO	MARY B. DIMAMBRO	FRANCES P. DOMACZ	SUSAN T. DRAGIEWICZ	THOMAS E. DUDZINSKI	JUDITH A. DUPUIS	BERNADETTE M. FAUBERT
							
GLORIA P. FEDYK	KAREN P. FEELEY	JAMES M. FEENY	BIANCA M. FERRARI	ROBERT A. FRANCEK	KENNETH J. FIZETTE	JEAN M. FORTE	JAMES W. GADD
							
DIANE I. GALARNEAU	MARY ANN GARRITY	JACQUELINE F. GATZ	SUZETTE M. GEBOLYS	MARVIN C. GERSABECK	NOELLA CLARA GERSTNER	ANTOINETTE J. GIANNONE	JANET E. GOETZ
							
DORIS A. GOLENIAK	SHARON T. GOODMAN	JUDITH L. GORDON	LESLIE A. GORDON	JOHN S. GRIFFITH	SUZANNE M. HARVEY	PATRICIA L. HEBERT	MARILYN C. HENCZEL
							
CHERYL A. HICKS	EILEEN M. HIGGINS	KATHLEEN A. HOARD	MARY E. HOBBS	EMILIE A. HRETZ	FREDERICK R. INSCO	JOEL J. JARVIS	MARY E. JOHNSON
							
FRANCES J. JOLIET	THOMAS L. JONES	G. M. KAISER	BARBARA F. KARY	KEVIN P. KELLEY	MICHAEL P. KELLY	DAVID J. KENNEDY	MARY M. KERR
							
ROBERT C. KIRSCHLING	ELAINE L. KISSEL	ELIZABETH A. KMIC	WILLIAM F. KOEN	MARGARET T. KOLAR	JOHN M. KOPEC	MARY E. KOPYTEK	ANN T. KOTCHER

Arts and Science continued



							
RENEE L. OLDANI	JANINE A. OLDFIELD	CAROL A. OLECHOWSKI	CARMINE C. OLIVERIO	KATHLEEN A. O'MALLEY	LULA B. O'NEAL	MARY H. O'REGAN	KATHERINE A. OROS
							
MARY ANN T. PALGUTA	MICHAEL F. PARSONS	MARCIAM M. PAYNE	ROBERT J. PEOPLES	ANDREA A. PETERSEN	KAREN A. PETTKE	CAROL A. POLETTI	THOMAS W. POWERS
							
DAVID J. PULLIAM	JUDITH M. PRZYSTUP	TERESA M. PTAK	KATHLEEN H. RAINIER	JAMES W. REB	CAROL A. REINHART	KATHLEEN A. RILEY	RUTH A. RITTER
							
GDALENE T. RIUKOVICH	NANCY J. ROBINSON	BRUCE A. RODWAN	MARYLIN C. RONZI	HENRY W. ROODBEEN	ROSALIND L. ROSSI	MICHAEL J. ROSSMY	DANIELLE A. RUGGIERO
							
JOSEPH L. RUSSO	CONSTANCE M. RZONCA	RONALD F. SAARI	JEANETTE M. SANCRICCA	MARIANNE SCALICI	MAUREEN A. SCHAFFNER	MARY F. SCHINDLER	JOHN D. SCHWEDLER
							
CAROLYN A. SHALHOUB	MICHAEL B. SHANNON	FRANIENE R. SIKORA	JOSEPH J. SISCA	MARGARET M. SIMON	MARY J. SMITH	WALTER L. SOBOTA	ROBERT R. SPILLARD
							
rita J. PYCHALSKI	LINDA R. STAELS	ALICE C. STENGER	DALE ANN STOCK	RONALD J. STYKA	GERARD A. SURDAKOWSKI	CONSTANCE G. SZKIL	BENEDICT P. THEISEN

Arts and Science continued



WILLIAM E.
TROMBLEY



MATTHEW J.
TRUPIANO



ROSEMARY J.
ULBRICH



JOHN W.
VAGNETTI



JOSEPH M.
VALINSKI



ALLAN J.
VASKO



ANTHONY M.
VENTITELLI



PATRICIA
VIGNASSA



ROBERT W.
WAGNER



SUZANNE M.
WAGNER



LORRAINE M.
WALKER



JOHN D.
WEBB



SHARON A.
WEIER



MARY KAY
WHITE



EUGENE F.
WINOWSKI



DAVID E.
WOJACK



ANTHONY M.
WOJCIECHOWSKI



BEVERLY
WOLOCKO



CATHERINE S.
WRIGHT



CHERYL M.
WRYNN



CARMELITE
WYCECH



JUDITH A.
ZAKENS



MICHELE M.
ZALIAGIRIS



ALLEN A.
ZERBST



candidates for

degrees

School of

Architecture



RONALD T.
GILLEN



GARY B.
LAHEY



STUART D.
LESSER



DANIEL L.
MEUS



RICHARD N.
MILLER



EDWARD S.
POPKO



JAMES S.
RYAN



MAURICE G.
SAURIOL



DONALD J.
SCHEIBLE



WILLIAM A.
YUHAS



ABOVE LEFT Holden girls help decorate their Christmas tree.
ABOVE RIGHT Santa (?) goes over his christmas list. BELOW
LEFT Rope was used for an interesting architecture design. ABOVE
BETWEEN Two Archies work on a design project.

Friday night mixers cure

Monday-Thursday hang-ups

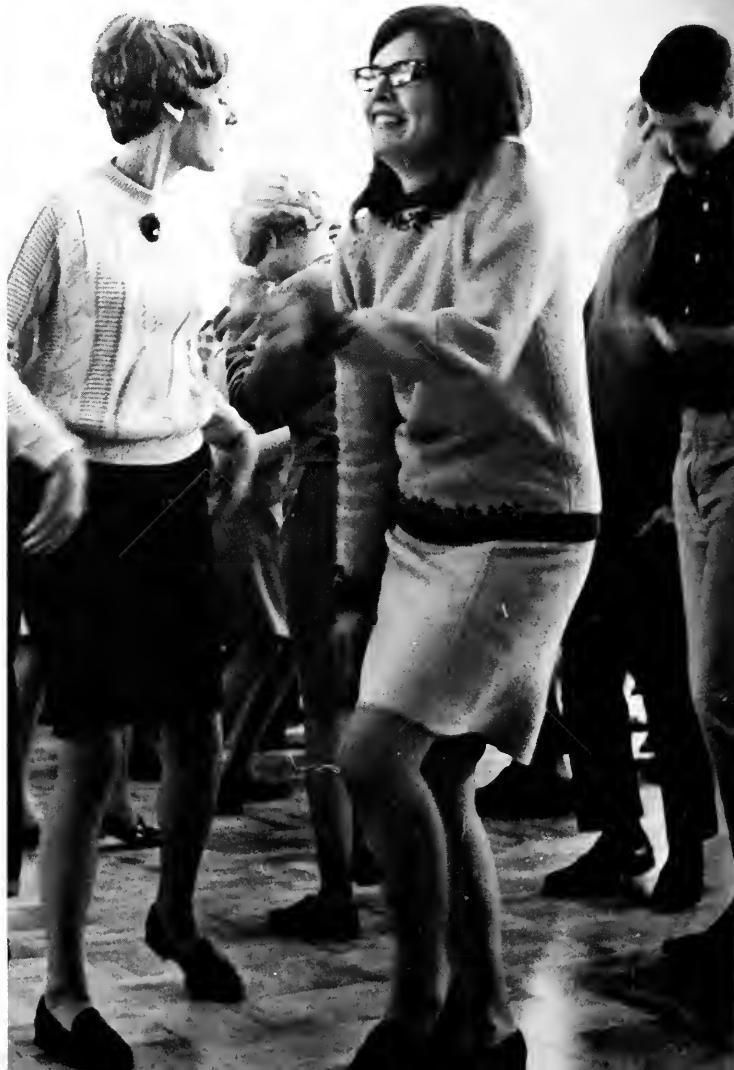


ABOVE Happiness for Sue Elliot is having sixteen hours of classes behind and a partner for a slow-dance at a Friday night mixer. RIGHT Ann Reynolds works it out and forgets about homework and exams.

Nearly every Friday night, the Union vibrates with raucous sound of pounding drums and amplified guitars, as the weekly mixer gets underway. Featuring popular talent, both local and national, as well as U-D's own sound, the "Taxi", the mixers provide an outlet for the tensions of a tedious week of classes and tests.

Sponsored by organizations trying to boost their treasury, the dances give car-less dormies a chance to socialize with Detroit dayhops. The clubs or Greek groups are responsible for decorating the ballroom according to a theme.

The mixers present two facets: for the energetic hippy, the ballroom is the scene for dancin' and movin'. For a more sophisticated, quiet atmosphere, the Rathskellar presents jazz or folksinging. Upstairs or downstairs, doing the "Pearl" or listening to rhythm and blues, you're "where the action is."



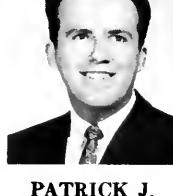
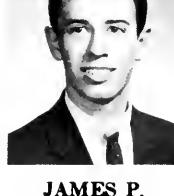


ABOVE Mary Ann Baker moves to the beat of the heavy music as she goes through the steps of the "Funky Broadway" at a Friday night mixer.

*Candidates
for degrees*



College of Engineering

							
THOMAS L. FRAZZINI	ROBERT J. GAIER, JR.	JAMES A. GALLAGHER	RAFAEL A. GARCIA	JOHN L. GARSTKA	BERNARD M. GILETTA	GERALD J. GILLEN	PATRICK T. GLEASON
							
CHARLES G. GOETZ	EDWARD J. GRABOWSKI	JOHN D. GRANT	JOHN A. GRATES	DARIN J. GROLL	THEORDORE L. HAGLAGE	DONALD L. HAIJSMAN	HARRY W. HEATH
							
RICHARD M. HOFFMAN	THOMAS L. HUGENBERG	RUDGER T. HURCOMB	PAUL T. IVANCIE	WALTER F. JABLONSKI	DONALD T. JACKSON	RICHARD J. JENDRASIAK	PAUL J. JESSON
							
HUGH D. JOHNSON	JOEL J. JOSEPH	GINTARAS JUSKA	ROBERT M. KELLAM	ARTHUR R. KELLEY	STEVEN F. KENSICKI	FRANCIS W. KISICKI	ROBERT T. KLOEPPEL
							
THOMAS F. KOCIALSKI	BERNARD J. KOCZAJA	DANIEL T. KOMMETH	GERALD J. KOSARKO	RICHARD M. KUDRZYCKI	CHARLES H. KUESS	ROBERT A. KULESA	CASIMIR LACKI
							
MICHAEL S. LA FRANZO	BARRY J. LAKE	JAMES J. LAZEVNICK	JOSEPH S. LEARMAN	MICHAEL R. LECHMAN	STEPHEN I. LEMBO	GERALD D. LUCAS	CHARLES L. LUMPKIN
							
JOSEPH M. LUPA	JOHN P. MARTIN	MICHAEL J. MARTIN	WILLIAM A. MAZZOLINI	DENNIS J. MEAVY	PATRICK J. MCCORMICK	JAMES P. MCDONALD	RUSSELL J. MCDONALD

Engineering continued



JOHN A.
McSHANE



FRED J.
MEISTER



RALPH F.
METHERELL, JR.



ANTONI J.
MICKIEWICZ



LOUIS J.
MILLER, JR.



EDWARD J.
MOORE



JOHN T.
MORAN



CHARLES E.
MOYNIHAN



ROBERT J.
MUDD



ROBERT M.
NEARY, JR.



MICHAEL R.
NITZ



RICHARD R.
NORTON



ROBERT G.
O'CONNOR



FRED W.
ODENA



PETER M.
OLDANI



DENNIS F.
PALAZZOLO



RICHARD J.
PERUCCA



PETER E.
PHILLIPS



DAVID M.
PIEKARSKI



DANIEL F.
PILON



MATTHEW W.
PLONSKY



WILLIAM M.
PREVOST



TED P.
PRINCIOTTO



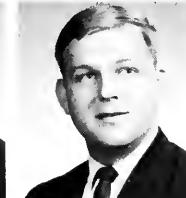
ROBERT R.
PURCELL



RICHARD J.
RACETTE



ROGER C.
RADKE



DANIEL P.
RANLY



RICK F.
REINHEIMER



DONALD R.
REMPINSKI



DONALD A.
RIEDLINGER



THOMAS R.
ROBIN



ROBERT E.
ROCCO



DONALD R.
RODZIK



WILLIAM R.
ROLLER



EDWARD D.
SAILER



MICHAEL G.
SAINT JACQUES



LARRY A.
SCHAFFER



JOHN P.
SCHAUERTE



JAMES F.
SCHMIESING



RAYMOND A.
SCHNURR



RAYMOND M.
SCHRECK



ROBERT J.
SCHRON



RICHARD J.
SCHWEITZER



ROBERT L.
SCHWING



MARTIN V.
SEITZ



ROBERT J.
SERRA



WILLIAM F.
SHEEHAN



WILLIAM F.
SHERMAN



STANLEY L.
SLESINSKI, JR.



JAMES M.
SLICKER



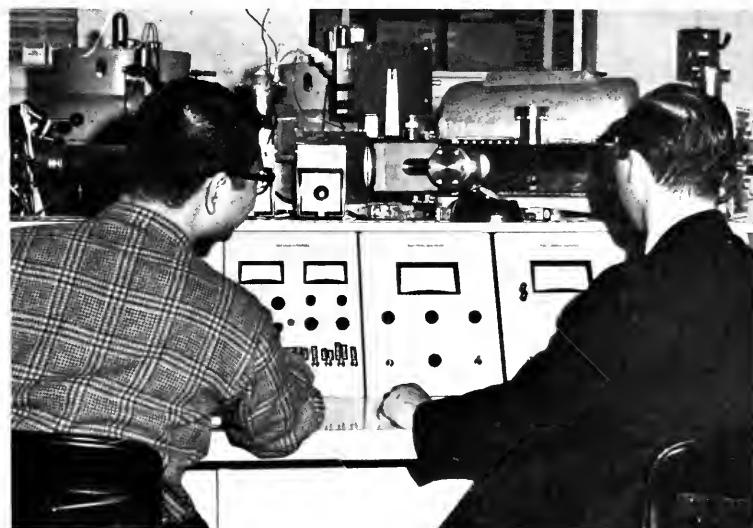
GERALD L.
SOLENSKY



GEORGE W.
STADLER



ABOVE Engineers work behind a jungle of equipment in conducting an experiment in Chemical Engineering. BELOW Working in controlled conditions two engineers examine results of an experiment.



*Candidates
for degrees*

College of Commerce and Finance



							
WILLIAM S. HARGAN	PHILIP N. HASSELBACK	DANIEL E. HAYDEN	JAMES J. JAKUBCZAK	JOHN L. JOSEPH	GERARD E. KINANE	JOSEPH J. KLOKA	WALTER S. KOZIOL
							
JOSEPH A. KRONK	KENNETH F. KUBECK	GERARD A. LAMERTON	DAVID R. LEGRAY	RALPH E. LESKO	STANLEY A. LESZCZUK	PATRICK E. LIPSCOMB	MICHAEL LOFTUS
							
RONALD D. LUSTIG	RONALD F. MacDONALD	ROBERT P. MacNEIL	GREGORY G. MAGRETA	ROBERT J. MAHER	WILLIAM J. MALEDON	JOHN F. MARKS	WALTER J. MARRS
							
MICHAEL D. MARDEN	JAMES C. MARSHALL	HENRY L. MATRANGA	MICHAEL S. MATTHEWS	RICHARD J. MAZUR	HENRY J. McARTHUR	DAVID A. McCARTY	JAMES F. MCGUIRE
							
DONALD T. MICHIE	ARLENE J. MILKIE	KAREN J. MIRTO	PAUL A. MISEVETH	GEORGE M. MIZZI	ROBERT J. MONTGOMERY	GERALD F. MOORE	FRANCIS J. MURPHY
							
BARBARA J. MUSIAL	CATHERINE A. MUSIAL	JOSEPH E. MULLEN	DONALD L. NAUGHTON	GEORGE A. NETSCHKE	RONALD G. NOWAK	THOMAS C. O'BRIEN	KATHY A. O'DONNELL
							
THOMAS W. OZARSKI	MICHAEL P. PASCONA	PRAHLAD S. PATEL	WILLIAM J. PATTERSON	MICHAEL J. PETTINGER	RONALD S. PRZERACKI	MICHAEL L. RAHRIG	GLENN J. RATKEWICZ

College of Commerce and Finance continued



JOHN J.
ROULO



WILLIAM J.
ROZNOWSKI



PATRICIA
RUBLEIN



DANIEL J.
RUZZIN



HENRY S.
RYKACZEWSKI



MICHAEL C.
SAAD



LAWRENCE E.
SAULINO



GARY R.
SCHAEFER



PATRICIA M.
SCHIMMER



PAUL J.
SCHMITT



MICHAEL J.
SCHWEITZER



RICHARD C.
SHORKEY



LEONARD J.
SKOTYNISKY



DONALD J.
SLADICK



JAMES E.
SPERL



THEODORE M.
STAROSCIAK



RICHARD M.
STONE



ROBERT M.
STERN



ROBERT D.
SZNEWAJS



RALPH F.
TEMPLIN



DAVID L.
VERNIA



JAMES M.
VERVAECKE



ROBERT A.
VOTRUBA



ROBERT J.
WIESKE



ROBERT M.
WILLIAMS



THOMAS W.
WOLFE



MARY J.
WRIGHT



PAUL L.
BRICKER



MATHILDA A.
DRIES



CHESTER J.
KAYE

Candidates for degrees

Graduate School



Familiar sights greet the night time students. LEFT The old rises out of the new. RIGHT Lights from the Fisher building shine out into the darkness.

*Candidates
for degrees*

Evening Commerce & Finance



JAMES J.
BAKER

ROBERT M.
BISINGER

GERALD L.
CLEARY

JOSEPH A.
DERY

MICHAEL
FERRARA

EUGENE F.
GLYNN



MARVIN G.
HARNOIS

GERALD A.
HARRIS

DORIS T.
HIGGINS

RICHARD D.
JACKSON

MICHAEL A.
JEAKLE

JOHN H.
KAISER



JOSEPH A.
KAMOR

RAYMOND J.
KELLER

BRIAN G.
KELLY

ROBERT J.
KING

MARY
KONTOLAMBROS

JEROME S.
KUBIAK

WILLIAM J.
KULCZAK

GERALD E.
LaMOTTE



CARL I.
LEHRKE, JR.

FRANCIS E.
LUCKEN

GEORGE
MAKARA

FRANCES B.
McRAE

THOMAS E.
MILLER

ARNOLD M.
MISTURA

THOMAS J.
NEYCH

FRANCIS M.
PECHERSKI



WALTER A.
PIENTA

RICHARD M.
PIERZYNSKI

NOEL F.
PILON

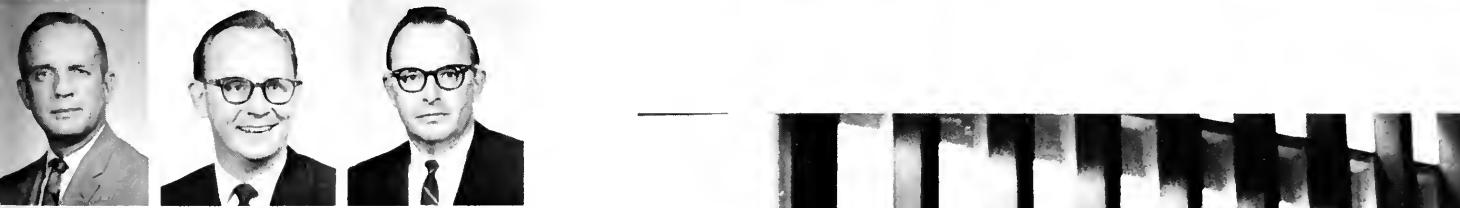
EDWIN T.
ROBERTS

PERRY E.
SANDERS

BASIL G.
SCHALLHORN

RONALD C.
SCHWERTFEGER

FRANK R.
SHAHEEN



OTTO A.
SULLA

WILBUR J.
WILLIAMSON

JOSEPH C.
ZACHARIAS



LARRIE
ZBANEK

*Candidates
for degrees*

School of Law



PETER
ABBO

MICHELE JOHN
ABBAVZZESE



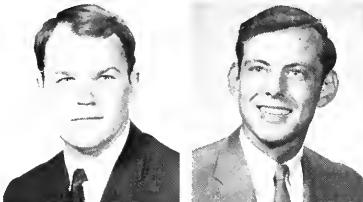
HENRY JAMES
ANDRIES

CONRAD J.
ANKIEL



ANDREW R.
BASILE

DON R.
BERSCHBACK



JAMES M.
BIERNAT

OTTO W.
BRANDT



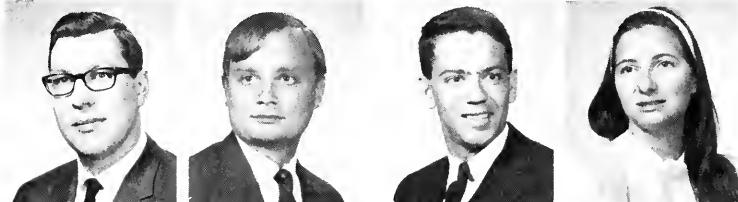
WILLIAM M.
BRIDENSTINE

FRANK W.
BROCHERT



LIDO V.
BUDDI

F.
CAMPBELL



MICHAEL J.
CHARBONNEAU

RICHARD A.
CHIKOTA



JACK C.
CHILINGIRIAN

DONNA N.
CLEMENTS



THOMAS J.
CONNELLY

CHARLES F.
DECKER



JAMES
DIMEGLIO

STUART
EISENBERG



LOUIS C.
FULGONI

JOHN F.
GILHOOL



PAUL R.
GILLERAN

JOHN F.
GOETZ



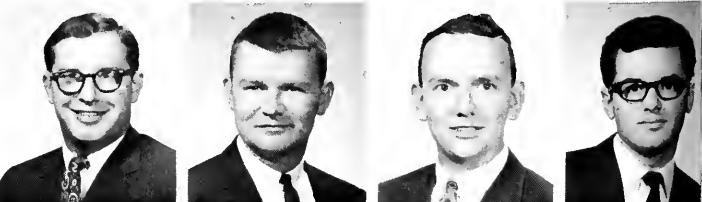
JOHN H.
GOETZ

MARCEL S.
GREENIA



BEVERLY C.
GROBEL

RONALD G.
HAKIM



GARY G.
HOSBEIN

J.
JOLLY



GERALD M.
KAMINSKI

STEPHEN M.
LANDAU





LEFT A future lawyer presents his argument before a panel of Moot-Court judges. BELOW These case books are familiar to every law student.



JOHN W.
LOCKE



JOSEPH W.
LOUISELL, JR.



JOSEPH A.
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FRANK X.
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JAMES W.
STATHAM



LEONARD C.
SUCHYTA



MICHAEL A.
THOMAS



VICTOR J.
VOORHEIS



EDWARD J.
WIEFERMAN



The 'Twenties', a place to relax after classes

Nature's finest hops and grains provide its flavor
and i smelled it as i walked in the door
the peanut shells grinding under my shoes
and since it was Thursday night at the 20's
and everybody who was anybody was there
singing and yelling and drinking dark for 35c a mug.
it was a hangout but not like any bar because it had
writings on the wall which made you laugh when you
were bagged out from a class over across the street
and there was no telling what might happen when it
got late and everybody was too tired to sing
and the john was a long way down the stairs in back
and i know
cause
i
was there



LEFT At the 20's anything goes—even discussions. Bill Cambell first year teaching fellow, explains the essence of Chaucer to a U-D coed. BELOW LEFT Toasts are frequent and abundant on Thursday nights. Tom LeWand and a "drinking buddy" join in. BELOW A big mug of the "good ole dark brew" is drawn from the tap by a bartender.



Candidates for degrees **Dental School**



EDWARD D.
BAYLERAN



LAWRENCE H.
BECK



KENNETH A.
BENJAMIN



WILLIAM P.
BROWN



GEORGE
DENES



LARRY A.
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TIMOTHY W.
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ARNOLD H.
GARTNER



ERNEST G.
GLASS



STUART
GOODSTEIN



MICHAEL E.
GROCH



DALE K.
HART



BIRNEY C.
HOYT



ALLAN J.
LASSER



CASIMER
LEKNIUS



JOHN W.
LUCAS



NORMAN S.
MCCART



RONALD E.
MICHAELSON



FRAZIER N.
MOORE



NICHOLAS T.
NOVITSKY



MAURICE S.
OPPERER



ZANE A.
OSBORNE



EDWIN D.
SECORD III



JOSEPH A.
SINKWITTS





WILLIAM J.
SKRATEK

ROY W.
STEINBOCK

JAMES P.
STENGER



GARY A.
STERN

JAMES F.
STONE

THOMAS M.
STOREN



WILLIAM E.
SULLIVAN

WAYNE L.
SWITZER

WILLIAM A.
TAYLOR



WILLIAM A.
WROCK

JOHN V.
VALERI

MICHAEL S.
ZONDER



LEFT Student dentists spends much of his school time in the lab. CENTER Putting what he has learned into practice, this future dentist practices making a plate. ABOVE Toothy smiles are a trade mark of a dentist.



Candidates for degrees

School of Dental Hygiene



PAMELA J.
CLARK



GLENA J.
CLOUGH



SUSAN
CRAIGHEAD



JUDITH L.
DOUVILLE



ANGELA L.
FECHER



MARUEEN
GREEN



GERALDINE
GREMBOS



SUE E.
GUILLAUMIN



JACQUELINE A.
HATRIDGE



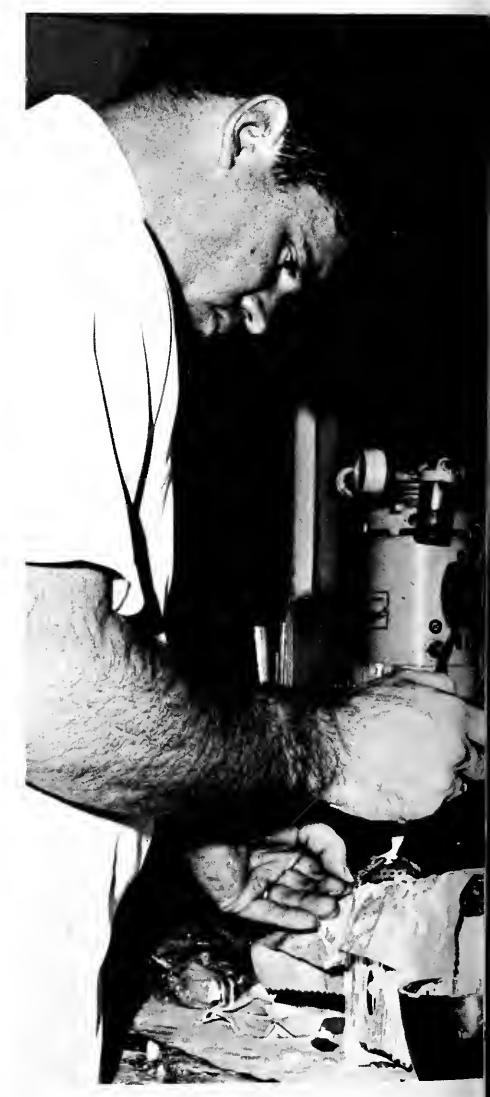
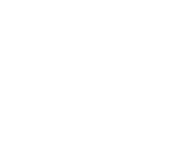
ROBERTA N.
HUBERT



MARGARET K.
BOGAS

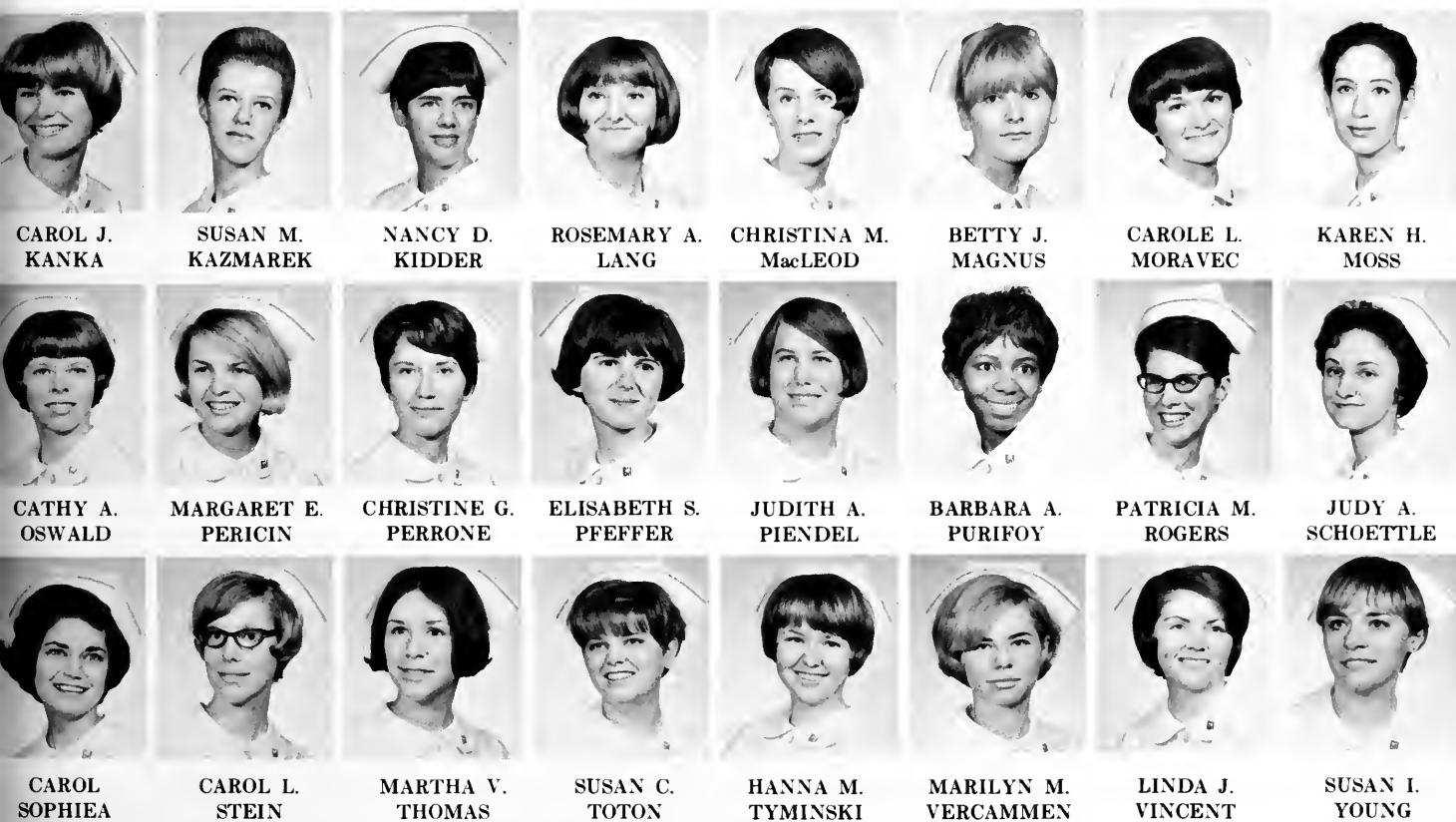


MARY A.
CISLO





LEFT Ty Dubrow talks with (L-R) Bill Ackerman, Al Apfelblat, and Tom Bailey after class. BELOW Mixing the plaster is one of the steps in making an impression.



UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

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 Amin, Ashvinbhai, M.S., Chemical Engineering, Vasant Dvrasat, India
 Arcieri, Carmen C., B.S.C.E., Civil Engineering, Oak Lawn, Illinois, House President, Dorn Council, A.S.C.E., R.O.T.C.
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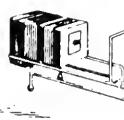


unusual parties



ABOVE: Mr. Frank Vel, assistant professor of journalism, heads home holding the turkey he won in the first and last annual "Bird in the Hand" award. LEFT: Mr. Vel discusses the various modes of transportation for the turkey with Joe Charest, VN managing editor, and Hugh Moore, VN editor-in-chief. ABOVE LEFT: Tim Barczak meets a ghost at a journalism party.

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Organizations aid foreign students



The India Association is directed by an elected committee. *First Row:* Malti Shishu, Louis P. Rumao, Treasurer, Nalini Krishnappa. *Second Row:* Chandwani Arjan, M. Krishnappa, President, Ramesh Shishu.

Trying to "overcome the hesitancy that prevents foreign students from integrating with American students" is the main work of the Rev. Hugh F. Smith, S.J., Foreign Student Advisor.

Most of the 100 foreign students on campus are in graduate programs. They come from Asia, Europe, Central and South America and Africa.

To acculturate them into the University and the community, the Foreign Student Office offers hospitality programs—dinners, days or weekends spent with American families.

The office also helps locate off-campus housing for the students. Many of the students prefer to live with other students from their own country so that their own culture can be maintained in their home.

Working through church, school and civic groups, the foreign students often give lectures about their native lands.

The students sponsored two booths at Fall Carny. One was manned by Indian students; another by the members of the International Student Association.

"Acquiring an education is the foreign students' goal," said Fr. Smith, "and meeting Americans is a part of that education."

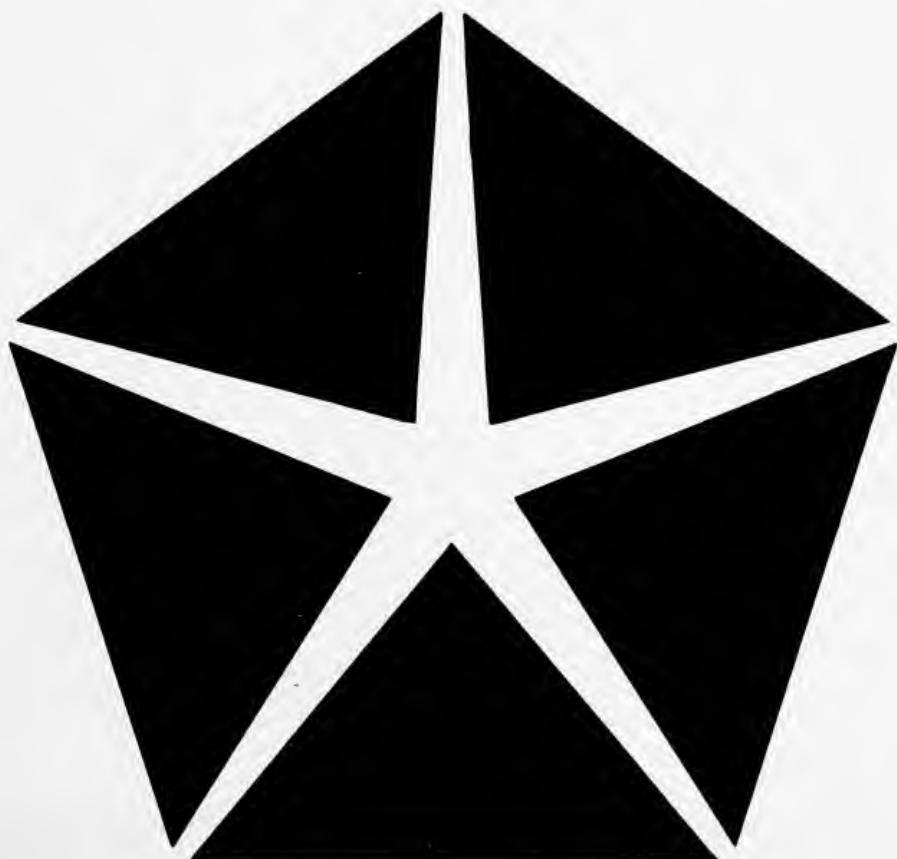


The International Student Association sponsors an annual "International Night." *First Row:* Chung-yu Hsu, Angelina Esquejo, Kathy Tidyman, Sec'y., Olea Montano. *Second Row:* Hugh Smith, S.J., Mod., Magdalen Thomas, Krsti Kauppinen, Lorraine Walker, Satu Kauppinen, Maria Massaquoi, Treas. *Third Row:* Chei-Long Tsai, Andrew M. H. Lien, Azhar S. Khan, Kong-Ti Hong, Brother J. Tinkaszmire, President, Alec S. S. Ajang.



Delta Phi Epsilon is a national professional foreign service fraternity. *First Row:* Daniel Leahy, Judy Bohlen, Sweetheart, Lawrence Herman, Sec'y., *Second Row:* David Joy, Dan Fornal, Thomas Logar, Dennis Haskins. *Third Row:* Francis Poledink, Social Chrmn., Charles Spindler, Treas., James Starr, Pres. Walter Koster, Pledgemaster.

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Lawless rioting ravages city; U-D tightens security

Newsmen called it the biggest story to hit Detroit in 20 years. To U-D, it meant three days of isolation, a security guard, and National Guardsmen patrolling the campus.

The event was the summer riots of '67.

While the 12th Street-Clairmont area was ravaged by looters and arsonists, the University cancelled all night classes for the week and day classes for three days. High school students attending the Detroit Student Press Association summer workshops were kept in Shiple and Reno Halls for protection. Advisers and teachers stayed with the students throughout the week.

Dean of Men Joseph Donoghue praised the spirit of students who pitched in to help operate switchboards and do maintenance work because regular workers were forced to remain home.

Twenty visiting nuns, working in two shifts, did the cooking in the Union. Milk and bread were scarce, but the nuns were able to adequately feed the students trapped on campus.

None of the students was allowed to leave the premises, and National Guardsmen patrolled the grounds. While looters hit stores to the north on Livernois, and to the south on Puritan and Fenkell, the campus itself suffered little damage. When the riots subsided a week later, the only traces were a broken window and one bullet hole in the Fisher Administration Building.



UPPER LEFT National Guardsmen were on around-the-clock vigil on U-D's campus during the riot. LEFT Police surround looters who were caught breaking into a sporting goods store on Livernois. This picture was taken from a window in Holden Hall. ABOVE One looter was caught in a Salvation Army store down the street from U-D.



Photo by Dave Staff

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rejoices as they page 352



After making their final deadline the TOWER staff expresses their complete happiness. Work, skill, patience and a lot of fun went into everyone of those 352 pages. Fred Cross' chair was literally pulled from under him right before the picture was taken. Organizations editor Kathy Warbelow is inside the locked cabinet.

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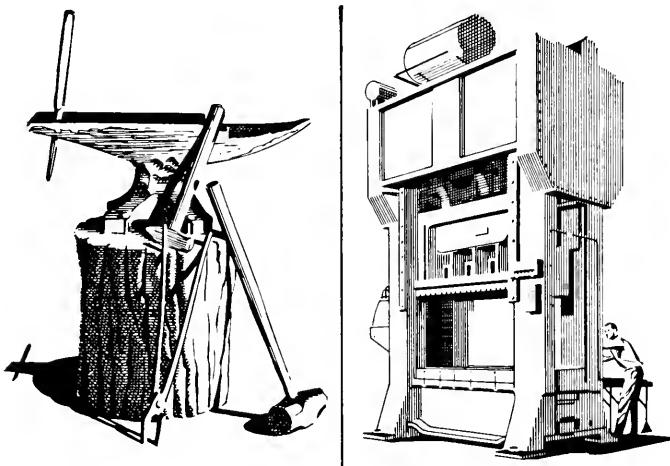
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Le Cercle Francais sponsors tutorial hours for French students. *First Row:* M. Thomas, Mike Bourke, C. Novisky, K. Mosier, Diane Dennis, Pres., J. Bohlen, Treas. *Second Row:* B. Vrabel, Sec'y., J. Puzzuoli, M. Jansen, C. Hohl, Gay Paxton, S. Bulfoni, T. Meyers. *Third Row:* J. Ris, Mod., Louis Spain, Chuck Wollenweber, Mark Niar, Joseph Russo, Matthew McDaid, Raymond Thomas.



El Club Pan Americano supplements classwork with slides, lectures, and trips to Spanish culture exhibits in the Detroit area. *First Row:* Cathy Clark, Barbara Yenney, Becky Butz, Karen Lange. *Second Row:* James Nellon, Daniel O'Reilly, Janice Harroun, Donald Lark, Martin Ras, President.



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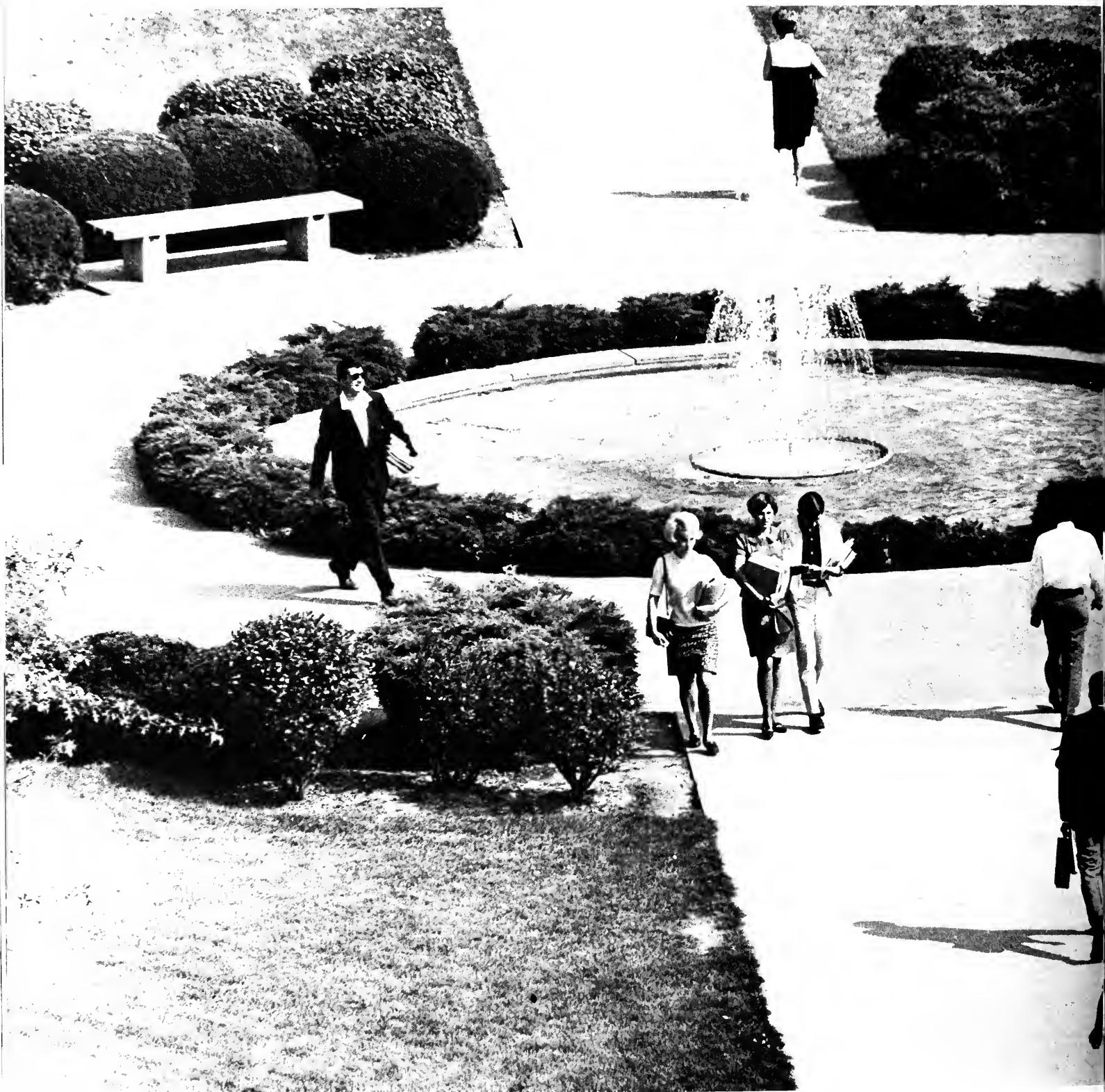
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'We are the hollow men . . . learning



together'



A year has ended. To some it means graduation. To others, another year spent in finding purpose, for openness, for searching and probing to find answers. The student has become a little wiser, but in his awareness, still curious. The campus, empty of students, is dark and useless.



Fred Cross and Mary Paden celebrate the completion of the last '68 Tower cover.

Statistics tell us that 52 percent of the world population is now made up of people under 25. The World War II baby boom in the United States is now filling colleges to capacity and the number of college students grows each year. But in an era filled with peace marches, war protests, and campus demonstrations, the term "student" has come to signify more than just a person who is attending school. It has come to mean an attitude.

"Student protest," "student movement," and "student power" have become significant and meaningful terms. Because students across the country have become the focal points of political, social and even economic factors which will affect history, I have chosen to single out the U-D student and examine the role he plays in this overall trend.

Another reason for choosing this "student" theme is that in the past the Tower has given too much coverage to the faculty and Administration and not enough to the student body. Since the Tower is a student yearbook, edited by students, and for the most part paid for out of the students' tuition, it is only natural that the emphasis be placed on the activities of the student. To accomplish this, the Tower sent forms out to department heads in the various colleges, asking them to name an outstanding student from their department. The work of these individual students would be used to represent the work of the department as a whole.

Glancing through this year's Tower, the reader can see immediately that my staff did not just do a good job, but a fantastic one. Looking back over the year, I can't say I enjoyed every minute of it, but I can say that the good times I had working with my staff more than made up for the hard work.

Ron Beltz, my managing editor, although with the Tower only to his graduation in December, helped greatly in the production of the book. Special credit goes to him for his work in taking the group pictures.

Diane Kaput, copy editor, or more commonly known as the "copy-kitten of Towerland," did a superhuman job of organizing the multitude of writers who for some odd reason wanted to write for the Tower. Tom Miller, layout editor, gets the credit for laying out the myriad of copy, headlines, cutlines, and pictures on all 352 pages of the book.

I can't say enough about the tremendous job Mary Paden, my photography editor, did in getting on film the story of the 1968 school year. "Our Lady of the Darkroom" spent many a night printing under the "watchful" eyes of the campus police. Special thanks to Kathy Warbelow, organizations editor, for keeping track of all the groups pictures which appear in the Tower.

Bernie LaLonde and Jan Patrick, Tower secretaries, wore their fingers down typing the ream after ream of copy. This year's Tower cover was designed by someone "very special," Nancy Schober. Bob Hunter, our representative from Edwards Brothers, gave us much help and needed assistance throughout the year.

In closing I would like to give special thanks to all the people, too numerous to list, who came in to write heads, cutlines, etc. around deadline time. Their assistance was always appreciated.

FRED M. CROSS
Editor-in-chief

Fred M. Cross, *editor-in-chief*; Ron Beltz, *managing editor*; Diane Kaput, *copy editor*; Tom Miller, *layout editor*; Mary Paden, *photography editor*; Kathy Warbelow, *organizations editor*; Gary Moulton, *assistant to the editor*; Jan Petrick, Bernie LaLonde, *secretaries*; Mike Bender, Steve Mandell, Brendan Wehrung, Alec Yang, Ed Mangino, Gene Rottinini, *photographers*; Jane Briggs, Karen Cavanaugh, Donald Hudson, Carol Knopes, Dave Jondro, Sue Zaremba, Nancy Caine, Olga Lazano, Joanne Lound, Lynne Luther, Maureen Schafner, Karen Birchard, Patti Wainski, Marsha Wisniewski, Robert Buchta, S.J., Dayton Haskins, S.J., *staff*; Nancy Schober, *cover design*, James Thompson, *moderator*.

